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STOCKS CONTINUE TO MOVE HIGHER

tured as "Tempest in a

at Stevens Point is merely a "temp-

It is not the result of dissatisfac-

tion with the city manager form of

isfaction with the city manager,

form of government in Appleton.

manager. A list of complaints, has

been filed against the manager by

four of the five members. A hearing

on the complaints will be held next

"Our city manager is a good man-

tice to Be Taken to Mil-

the state supreme bench, who died

morrow. After requiem high mass at

of Milwaukee, and former Munici-

Knights of Pythias in 1925 and was

grand chancellor from 1916 to 1918.

He had been a member of the organ-

Warner is charged with the death

Lodge No. 1 in 1894.

prior to the accident.

BOY BADLY INJURED

TRYING TO HITCH HIKE

Fond du Lac -(P)- Starting out

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FOND DU LAC YOUTH IS

waukee for Burial

CHANGE THEIR SALES PLANS

Installment Basis Adopted —General Readjustment Now in Process

BANK OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Deposits Are Growing and Low Interest Rates Are Seen for Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 By Post Pub. Co. Washington — A general readjustnent is in process throughout the Lawrence Memorial chapel last night. United States and the banking situaation is excellent. Deposits are growtected and there is a likelihood of correspondent from those who a fouch with the telegraphic refrom all sections of the coun-

Money is abundant. Credit is availde as it never he been for more han a year and a half.

nethods of doing business, especially the luxury lines where, instead of nstallment basis. Lines which have ere searching for ways and means to adapt themselves to a situation in which individuals find themselves without ready cash but with good enough incomes to pay ultimately for

hey are in good condition except and there where individuals in rame of mind through individual osses in the speculative markets. There are some signs of resentmen sip as to the condition of some banks themselves. The authoritative surveys show that confidence in the general banking situation is thoroughly justified

TAX CUT HELPS The administration here is whole situation, issuing statements of reassurance about fundamental conditions. From New York to

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BADGER POLITICIANS DRUNKEN SUMMONED FOR QUIZ DRIVERS Milwaukee -(A)- Subpenss cal-SINCE

ling on men prominent in Wisconsin politics to testify in a legislative in-JAN. Isi vestigation of campaign expenditures, were in the hands of a senate attache today for service. Emil A. Hartman, assistant ser-

geant-at-arms, served several of the summonses yesterday and planned to complete his work today. The comthree days next week in the Milwaukee city hall. The Sentinel said that among

those whom the committee will ask o testify will be former Atty. Gen-Herman L. Ekern, a candidate for Bovernor in 1926, and Speaker Chales B. Perry, who opposed him, forner Gov. Francis E. McGovern, and Dr. J. J. Seelman, head of the Wisconsin division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Others on the Est, the paper said,

nciude Atty. R. J. Steinie, manager or Milwaukee-co of the Lenroot-for-Senator campaign; Ira S. Lorenz, me-time Progressive state campaign manager; Chauncey Yockey, manwer for Fred P. Zimmerman in 926, and R. O. Wipperman and Asemblyman Frank Presectt who were active in the Kohler campaign.

ASK FORESTRY WORKER

FOR BADGER SCHOOLS

vas made todar that the conservaion section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association asked the state conervation commission to produre apvorker to be used in the schools of { he state to promote forestry work. The worker would be used to organze conservation groups and hold:

programs throughout the state.

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Mr. Fuel Dealer, that's ex-

LUXURY LINES Board Names 3 New Road Committeemen CUT SESSIONS Campaign To Adopt City Manager Plan Of APPLETON MAN

Government Launched At Massmeeting Stevens Point Trouble Pic-

700 Men and Women Hear Story of Rhinelander's Experience

Rhinelander's progress under the rity manager plan of government and the conditions which preceded the adoption of the present form of municipal operation in that city were graphically described by Attorney A. O'Melia, formerly city attorney at Rhinelander, before about 700 men and women at a mass meeting in

"We are so well satisfied with the city manager plan in Rhinelander that we never will abandon it for the oll form which we discarded. I am sure that if the proposal to abandon the city manager was submitted to the people of Rhinelander 90 per cent would vote to keep the manager

The massmeeting was called to launch the campaign here and it got off to a rousing start. The big crowd listened attentively to the speakers and after the meeting was concluded several hundred persons went on the stage to sign the peritions calling for adoption of the plan The petitions are being generally circulated today and it is believed the requisite number of signatures and many more besides will be secured in

a few days. Mr. O'Melia termed the mayor and council form of government as archiac and medieval and he urged the people of Appleton to try the most modern form of government

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2 Drunken Drivers PAY FINES OF \$50

Shawano, Are Guilty

Two drunken drivers each were fined \$50 and costs in muncipal and Fri-

> Judge Theodore Berg. Harry Wilson. 36, 548 N. Statest. was arrested Thursday noon on N. Drewst by Officer Earl

> Thomas for driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. Wilson pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

rested Oct. 29 by Deputy Sheriff near the town of Center, was tried the Alabama river. before a jury. The jury delicerated for five minutes before bringing in ARTHUR WILSON PAGE a verdict of guilty.

He was unable to par his fine and Judge Berg gave him an extension of time in which to raise

HEAVY STORMS SWEEP NORTHERN SPAIN AREA

Madrid -(A)- Strong wind and rain storms swept northern Spain today, uprooting trees, destroying named assistant secretary of state first degree mansiaughter charge. chimneys, and washing out railroad and trolley lines.

Communications were interrupted plunged in darkness. Santander, pended. There was considerable ma- made in the near future. teriai Camage.

members of the crew were drowned. istration.

TO SATISFY CAN BE "FIRED" ANY TIME

MANAGER WHO FAILS

ernment is dissatisfied for any reason with the manager engaged by this council he can be dis charged at any time, the 700 men and women attending the massmeeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel last night were assured by speakers from Rhinelander and Stevens Point where they have city manager governments.

It was explained that the manager is not under contract nor is he engaged for any fixed time. He Lelds his job only so long as he satisfies his council and when the members of the council be lieve the manager, for any rea son whatsoever, is not giving satisfactory service, he can be discharged and the action of the council in discharging him is final. Neither the courts nor the people can keep him in his job or reinstate him if the council says he must go.

Flood Fears Are Allayed In Alabama ESCHWEILER RITES

Birmingham, Ala.-(4)-Prospects clear and colder weather heartened flood-frightened Alabama today although streams, rapidly rising as a result of almost continuous rain-Harry Wilson, Appleton, and fall over the state since Sunday, were expected to overflow their Patrick Dillenberg, banks and inundate thousands of low-lying acres as the waters moved toward the gulf.

Extensive property damage, with possibility that many families in low early yesterday, will be held here toland areas would be forced to evacday morning by uate their homes at least temporarily, was expected to result.

more than 200 families forced from the services. as streams inside the city limits rose members is expected at the funeral. for Sievert, and the board adopted against submarines. to record heights, were returning to the honorary escort includes Gov. the resolution. Their dwellings today, as the water Walter J. Köhler, members of the Jansen was e In central Alabama, Northport was

completely cut off from Tuscaloosa by an overflow of the Warrior river. At Demopolis, the Tombigbee registered 48.1 feet. 9 feet above flood stage and the water had spread over the lowlands. Evacuation of resi-Pairick Dillenberg, Shawano, ardents and livestock was underway. The upper Coosa had passed flood pal Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee.

Lothar Kemp after he crashed into stage at Gadsen, Ala., and Rome, an automobile driven by Willard Ga., but the lower Coosa was remittee will conduct hearings for Mielke, Black Creek on Highway 47, ported at Montgomery and Selma on

TO BE STIMSON'S AID

Washington-(P)-Arthur Wilson Page, son of the late Walter Hines Page, has been appointed as a personal aid to Secretary Stimson at the forthcoming arms conference.

The White House, in announcing Page's selection, stated specifically was held for circuit court trial on a that reports that Page would be

Warner, unable to furnish a \$2,500, bond, was held in jail. The latter post, made vacant by the appointment a few days ago of [

Page is the son of the former the A fishing smack was sunk near late Walter Hines Page, ambassa- ted he had purchased liquor and that Milwaukee -(P)- Announcement Palmeira during the storm and three | dor to London in the Wilson admin- the girl and he had been drinking

ervation commission to produce appointment by the state department \$70,000 For Bandits, If a succession for employment of one Dead; \$35,000, If Alive | gesterday with a coum "to see the world," Harland Harvey, 15, Mil. Washington—20—Edwin P. Shat-committee and added all his efforts Marblehead and the frughter Evans. Rothwell, 61, of Stoux City, 15wa, waskee, today was in St. Agnes has trick, representative of the Unital were toward having the duty on ville, hall collided in a fee 25 1-2 two forest Northern passages are two forest Northern passages have pital here with both less broken States Sugar association, asserted Buffalo, N. Y. —69)— A reward of falo Evening Times and a daughter and suffering from probable internal before the senate lobby committee to-

\$35,900 if taken alive and \$70,600, if of Norman E. Mack, estimated the bruises. dead, was offered today for seven value of her jewelry taken by the of Milwaukee, attempted to "flag" an .cd recently over "possible interventations methods, at one head indicated that she had not sufficiently over.

Rothwestern also the United States had been disturb way several times, objecting to the Messages received from the Marcle that was men, who armed and masked, raided that the had not sufficiently over "possible interventations are question methods, at one head indicated that she had not sufficiently over "Rothwestern also the Company of the Milwaukee, attempted to "flag" an .cd recently over "possible interventations and masked, raided the company of the compan the suburban home of John L. Car. bandits at \$65,000. son, Jr., last night, during a pre- Miss Eleanor Cameron of Camer-

prominent young couple. dozen servants against a wai, the els valued at a high total. Miss robbers stripped them of jewelry val- Cameron's mother, Mrs. Howard ued by the guests at about \$400,000. Cole, is at present living on Park-They also obtained a small amount of cash and fur wraps from an up- Van Clief are to be married Nov. per floor.

The most valuable item in the list

Mrs. Philip Metz, wife of one of the business executives of the Bu

nuptial dinner party in honor of a on. Texas, who, with her finance, Courtland Van Clief, was the guest yesterday. Lining the 13 guests and half a of honor at the party, also lost fewave, New York, Miss Cameron and

When the bandits burst in upon of stolen jewels is a triple string of the dinner party, the guests at first matched pearls, owned by Mrs. Ray thought it was all a prank by friends Van Clief, said by one of the guests but after two of them, a man and to be worth between \$250,000 and a woman, had been felled by blows of fists or revolver butts, they real.

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FOR THIS THANKSGIVING Washington attorney, nea ocen em- Adams the question.

States own power.

The Mark Chicago — (P)— Turkey Preferred the Cuba corporation, Sugar impor- Sugar association, Shattuck said he The Marblehead was due at the MILWAUKEE WARS ON has found a bear market this year. 1075 for consultation in regard to represented the American Association in a consultation in regard to represented the American Association in the Cuba corporation of the Cuba corp Quotations for turkey on today's establishing a firmer friendship bestion of Mill Owners in Cuba and the morning, but was delayed by tog.

EASIER TO GET TURKEY

market this year. Quotations for tween Cuba and the United States. American Chamber of Commerce of The Marblehead arrived in the market were 15 per cent under the The witness, a New York attor- Cuba and expected to receive \$25,000 harbor here about 12:00 p. m., an end the epidemic of filling station about 45 cents a nound. several western states have enter-jugainst the Cuban government.

AGAIN NAMED HIGHWAY HEAD

Old Commissioner Is Re-The move to oust the city manager elected from Field of Four Candidates

government, but of personal dissat-Three new supervisors were elected Stevens Point is delighted with its present system of government, and Frank Appleton was reelected which was established a little more highway commissioner at Friday than a year aid a half ago, and morning's session has no intention of abolishing the

the highlights of an addrest deliver- highway committee are Supervisor ed here at Lawrence Memorial chap-Anton Jansen, Little Chute, who deel Thursday night by Attorney S. A. feated James Farrell, town of Kau-Meleski of Stevens Point, explaining kauna, by a vote of 21 to 19; Supervisor Fred Sievert, Appleton, who defeated Supervisor P. H. Ryan, Apcouncil and the city manager in that Lathrop, town of Hortonia, Alfred Mueller, Seymour, defeated Pat Garvey, Freedom by a vote of 27 to 14 for reelection while Supervisor Arn-The Stevens Point council has old Krueger, Maple Creek, was unanimously reelected. dismissal of H. W. Coleman as city

Supervisor Farrell was formerly chairman of the highway committee. while Supervisor Lathrop took the place of M. M. Dottrell, Dale, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Commissioner Appleton was reager, and he has accomplished much received 25 votes to only 16 garnered for Stevens Point since he took over by three other candidates for the oflice. William Rohan, town of Buchanan, was the runnerup with 13 otes: P. W. Silverwood, Oneida, re ceived two votes; while A. J. Hintz Marinette, received one vote. SET FOR TOMORROW

Four ballots were necessary to de termine the election of a highway committeeman from Appleton. Body of Supreme Court Jus- board he was not a candidate, but he would accept the effice if elected. Supervisors L. F. Bushey and Sievert were the other candidates

NEED FOUR BALLOTS On the first ballot Sievert received

Madison—(4) - Funeral services On the next ballot Slevert again received 10 votes, Bushey 10, and Ryan The third ballot stood: Sievert city, the body will be taken to Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Three of the scouting ficet, had been wankee for burial. The Rev. Will be taken to Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert, and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert and the Uniderson Three of the scouting ficet, had been the Mildraw in favor of Sievert and the Uniderson Three of the Sievert and the Mildraw in favor of Sievert and the Uniderson Three of the Sievert and the Mildraw in favor of Sievert and the Mildraw in f unprecedented flood conditions and lam Mahoney will have charge of more than 200 families forced from the services.

In Mahoney will have charge of Sievert and 18 for Ryan. Ryan then conditions of "bilsters," and the material changes in the revenue laws which could not be completed duration of "bilsters," and the services. A large attendance of state bar moved to make the vote unanimous a sort of double hull for protection and should be rassed quickly," he moved to make the vote unanimous a sort of double hull for protection and should be rassed quickly," he Closing prices of the land

Jansen was elected from the secformer Justice Burr Jones. The fol- he received 21 votes to Farrell's 19. lowing close friends of the judge One blank slip was turned in. A will act as active palibearers: Clerk majority is 21 votes.

F. S. Bradford was named trustee Arthur A. McLeod of the supreme court; Justice Oscar M. Fritz; Circuit of the county asylum; F. J. Harwood, Judge Walter Schinz; County Judges trustee of the Riverview sanatorium; Chicago, and Boat-wain's Mute almost unanimous agreement among change were 4,309,980 as compared to the Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, almost unanimous agreement among change were 4,309,980 as compared to the Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, almost unanimous agreement among change were 4,309,980 as compared to the Chicago, and Chicago, almost unanimous agreement among change were 4,309,980 as compared to the Chicago, and Chicago, almost unanimous agreement among change were 4,309,980 as compared to the Chicago, and Chic M. S. Sheridan and John C. Karel Charles Willis, a member of the

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Justice Eschweiler was elected to GIRL ACQUITTED IN the supreme lodge of the Wisconsin

Elk River, Minn.-(A)-Alice Hull, ization since foining Wisconsin 19, Minneapolis, was acquitted on a Harry Burnett, ship fitter, 2794 S. charge of receiving stolen property Main-st, Los Angeles; William Lamgrowing out of the robbery of the bert Stonford, shipatter, Philadel-First National bank here last Aug-, phia; Wolkins R. Herrin, seaman, of income taxation. ust. The jury was out 22 hours. 'Huntsville, Ala.; A. C. Aherns, ship-

HELD IN GRE'S DEATH Charges were filed against Miss fitter, address not available.
Hell after her arrest with three men Licutemant Hollenbeck was mar-Fond du Lac -(P)-Milton War- | who were captured in a running gun ried and his wife was to have joined ers of the house. Senate Democrats ner, 19, Antigo youth who fied the fight by Earle Brown, superintendent him here today. scene of a wreck, leaving a girl to of the state highway patrol, and a die in a flaming automobile, today deputy.

GROUP ORGANIZED FOR

a statement in which Warner admit- car.

against the regime of President come here."

Washington attorney, had been em- Answer the question."

Markado.

Says Sugar Interests Upset

Superior-St Site Selected For New Postoffice Here Washington — The site at Washington and Superior

streets was today accepted by the Treasury department for Appleton's \$260,000 postoffice. The price to be paid is \$64,000, of which \$30,000

goes to J. E. Amend, \$14,000 to A. G. Downer, and \$20,000 to the Steenis estate. At first \$90,000 was asked for the property. The lot comprises 240 feet on Washington street and 186.17 feet on Superior street.

It also was announced that contracts for construction of the building soon will be signed.

Gas Fumes On Warship Kill 2 Men

Seven Others Overcome in Compartment—New Paint:

Norfolk, Va.-(A)-Gas fumes, apparently spontaneously generated from paint in an enclosed compart-The two men who lost their lives

Weber, who attempted to rescue him ing injuries from which they diec. Seven enlisted men also were

air was forced into the compartment through a hose that the actual rescue was effected. At the hospital today it was said the seven probably would recover. The New York, which is the flag-

ship of Rear Admiral H. H. Christie,

been closed, Lieut, Hollenbeck had vene l. | been detailed to inspect them after | the air yents had been opened. Licut. Hollenbeck's address was the treasury's new scheme of tax re- un \$0.

1761 N. Ashland-byd, Hogers Park, duction was betokened today by an | Total sales on the New York Ex-Weber's next kin was listed as An- party leaders that the nation's tax- to 5,579,360 yesterday and 7,781,459 na T. Weber.

The reven sent to the hospital were: Ewing Ledbetter, coxswain, Livingston, Tenn.; Morris Albert, MINNESOTA ROBBERY seaman, 253 E. Madison-st, Louis- houses, save only those of the west- railroad and industrial issues by inseaman, 349 Norvin-ave, Detroit:

JOE SALTIS FINED ON

Washington-A senate agri- costs by Justice Burd here Thursday The mestern independence were at Santander where the electric light Nelson T. Johnson as minister to of Bessie Kimpel, 19, who burned to culture subcomm tree ordered to in- for violation of state fishing laws, non-committal, although it was implant was destroyed and the city China, is regarded by the administration of the same ago in the youth's vestigate the New York. Chicago Sa'tis has a summer home near here, decated that they would raise no setration as involving much important automobile after it had struck a and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges was arrested by Ernest Swift and rlous objection. Their position has Bibo and San Sebastian ports were work and it was said a successor truck parked in the highway for re- (reanized today by electing Senator, Ture Minor, state conservation war- been that treasury surgluses should, closed and coast wise shipping sus- to Johnson doublessiy would be pairs. The court admitted in evidence Townsend, Republican. Delaware, done, with pike taken from a fish is ontiled to a reduction has been at his preliminary hearing yesterday chariman and adjourned until Tues- refine at Winter dam, six miles l

EARLY ACTION ON TAX SLASH Expects House to Act on Mellon's Proposal Before Christmas

TILSON SEES

Washington - (P) - Representa- \$4.25; General Electric tive Tilson of Connecticut, the Re- \$251 to \$198, up \$3: Johns Manville publican house leader, predicted after a call at the White House to-1\$219.87, up \$2.62 ner.

delt no "viection would be interposed in the Louse to this course. The treasury proposal is for a one

The house leader said he had held conferences with various groups in

the senate and felt little difficulty

and closed. The gas is believed to out the reduction would be referred \$9; American Super-Power, \$21.37 Walter J. Köhler, members of the Jansen was elected from the sec- have been generated by paint and to the ways and means committee up \$1.12; Blue Ridge \$5, up \$1.87; supreme court, circuit judges and one district on the first ballot when metal during the time, they had metal during the time they had as soon as the December session con- Cules Service, \$30, up \$2, Electric

FAVORABLE SENTIMENT

payers should benefit as quickly as the day before. possible from the prosperous finan-'cial condition of the government.

I per cent from all mormal schedules | mark of the three hour session was Administration supporters were

were joined by the Democratic leadacreed, too, but held out the possebility of demanding an even greator reduction than that alvaneed by the treasury, conditioning their full STATE GAME CHARGE approval upon more definite infor-COTTON EXCHANGE QUIZ Winter — Go Joe Saltis, Chicamed and revenues than is now available. mation as to prospective federal

-CRUISER AND FREIGHTER

COLLIDE--NOBODY HURT ENGINEER KILLED IN Boston + (4) - Ralla messages re-Over Controversy In Cuba Solved at the Local navy parl from the solved and the so

the cruiser Marblehead said that the Willmar. Minn. -(P)- George miles off Nantucket early this morn- sidewiped at an intersection here, Cay that sugar interests in Cuba and . He clashed with Chairman Cara- ing.

automobile on highway 41 near here, tion in Cuba by the United States

He was struck down by the car. The growing out of what he termed at time appealing to the senator to be fered covere damage, but that the in seven blocks of the end of his run youthful pair left Milwaukee early acks by "irresponsible persons" courtsous, adding "you asked me to bow of the Evansville was bent in from Sioux City when the achident No one on either vessel w. s injured coourred. The other train was No. "Just a minute," Caraway shot the messages said, and no assistance, 10, bound from Fargo, N. D., to He testified that . chn H. Carroll, back. "I'm tired of your lecturing, was needed. It was presumed that the twin cities. It was delayed three both were proceeding under their hours.

1928 levels. The retail price heing ney, said the principal complainant or more" for his work this year. | hour and a half late. It was ex- holdups, police last night acrested

COMING WEEK

Heavy Profit-taking During Late Trading Fails to Eliminate Gains

TRADING QUIETS DOWN

New York Exchange Governors Vote Abbreviated Terms Next Week

of the New York Stock Exchange breviated trading schedule next firms to catch up with the large accumulation of work piled up this week. The exchange will be open from 10 o'clock a. m., to o'clock p. m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive, and closed all

Exchange in the last half hour of rading and carried scores of issue \$1 to \$10 below their earlier high levels, which ran as high as \$35 :

\$164.25, a net gain for the day of American Telephone from \$222 t

buck \$93, up \$6.12; Columbia Gas per cent reduction in the individual \$65.50, up \$2.75, and Bethlehem Steel

TO CLEAR UP WORK

The committee on arrangements of the stock exchange ruled that al though the market will be closed for trading tomorrow, members' offices must be open from 10 a.m. to 1 "The plan of the secretary of loclock p. m., for the purpose of

shures traded on the curb market The "blisters" had been painted He added a resolution to carry were: Associated Gas A., \$47, up

Bond and Share \$67.50, up \$4.50;

Central States Electric, \$21.50, up Prompt congressional approval of \$1.59; and Lehman Corporation \$74,

Trading quieted down somewhat in today's trading but there was a Factional spokesmen of both steady demand for the high grade vile; Arthur Raymond Nagengasi, ern indefendent Rejublicans, were vestment interests, initial gains, in in virtual accord in sanctioning Sec. most instances, being substantially retary Mclion's plan of lopping a full extended by the time the half way reached.

Duying was influenced by the cut quick to speak their approbation and, in the New York Federal reserve rediscount rate, the drop of \$710,000. 600 in brokers' loans, the lowering of acceptance rates and the reduction of the call money rate to 5 1-2 per cent, The announcement that saveral of Wall Street's "bear" treaders had suspended orerations on the "short" side of the market helped to revive : confidence.

Planing of "standing orders" for large blocks of stock at the low levels reached Wednesday also was viewed with encouragement, and tended to check the liquidation of investment holdings, particulary by small investors. Cdi lot dealers reported a substantial increase in buying or dors for lots of 1 top 25 shares. The taker was running 32 minutes

lehini the market at 1100 a.m.

He was crushed under his locome-Harland, with Steve Kaiser, also the United States had been disturb, way several times, objecting to the Messages received from the Marcie. The which left the rails and turn-

GAS STATION BANDITS

The embeddening and a state of them women. planation of poultry man was that was Jestpla Burlow who has claims employ of the government with the would report to Rear Admiral Philip Yesterday, two filling stations and a sugar equalization board from 1917 Andrews, commandant of the navy garage were relied within an hour. get the market this year, providing a Shattuck told the committee he until his affairs were liquidated yard, as soon as his vessel had dock. Victoria of team, holdups will at much greater supply.

Shattuck told the committee he until his affairs were liquidated yard, as soon as his vessel had dock. Victoria of team, holdups will at appeared before the senate finance "about two years ago."

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Japanese Pessimistic Over Result Of Arms Parley

NO OFFICIAL **COMMENT BUT** PLENTY TALK

Withdrawal Hinted Unless Proposal for New Naval Ratio is Accepted

Tokio -(4)- Although official comment was withheld authoritative quarters roday intimated a critical stage has been sached in conversations with Great Britain and America preliminary to the London naval redretion conference in January.

Premier Hamaghchi, foreign minister Shidehara, Naval Minister Takarabe, and M. Wakatsuki, who will be first delegate at London, conferred at length after which the naval minister reported the situation in detail to the cabiner.

It was believed their conference; took up the discouraging reception which is reported to have been given in Washington and London to Japan's proposals for a 10-10-7 eightinch gun cruiser radio with Great Britain and the United States, Reperts of Ambassadors Debuchi and Marsucaira on conversations with Secretary Sumson and Premier Mac-Donald were understood to be at 1

Inquiries in official and non-official quarters gave reason to believe Tapanese enthusiasm toward the Londen naval conference is diminishing as the prospect of preliminary ration understandings with Great Brit-

DENY PLAN TO WITHDRAW conference but gloomy forecasts as to its probable fallure to reach conference might not, however, reach an agreement for a further holidar on capital ships if a cruiser agreement is lacking.

In less authoritative quarters there was more open pessism and some asserted they saw no way out of Sthe impasse which was arisen and hinted Japan might withcraw from The conference if her demands are re-

Press comment so far as navai matters are concerned was confined largely to the Singapore naval base and President Hoover's Armistice Jiji Shimpo, independent and Con-

servative, expressed stadification that the London Laber sovernment had the Singapore base.

Mainichi Shimbun in a cynical vein remarked "freedom-of the seas means treedom to make money while others are engaged in a life and death Hochi Shimbun saw in the Brit-

.These comments were taken just resentful feeling that Great Britain and America are immersed in solving their own conflicting problems and have not paid sufficient attention to those with which Janan is faced.

WEYAUWEGA CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Weyauwega—The Junior class play "Ducks," a three-act comedy, will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The scenes CHICAGO OFFICIAL'S torium Friday evening. The scenes are laid as the Drury ranch in Mon-

The cast includes: Marilou Drury owner of the ranch, Audrey Cady; lou's college chum, Berty Cohen; Samantha, who runs the ranch Sarah Rehling; Heinie, chore boy. Clifford Zeitlow; Don Leland, neighbor, Marlyn Kriese; Cecile Clement, ranca, Ward St.er: Doc. Marshal, M. atton counsel.

≟MAYOR LOCATES MAN

A letter requesting knowledge of tonation.

at 337 E. Hancock-st and the infor. in the city's legal department. mation that Mr. Bur came to Amer-, The bomb was emploded on the that that the following the body was embedded of the George Buta, Roy Zuelike, Orm to The Boome, who with Secretary Ruthren, Iowa — (P)— Mrs. John and by Dow 1 will be said that he has a younger elster, shortly after midnight. It tore a Reynebeau of the Wadhams Oil com-, Wilbur, a thysician of note limit, Ruthren, mother of Alexander Ruth- hardened to permit trame.

SAVE 7 FROM FIRE

Milwaukee -(4)-A short circuit brac to the floor. in a battery charger was given as the cause of a residential fire early: a family of seven. Firemen carried prosecutor under Mayor Busse. the children from the burning build-

BUILDING PERMITS

two car garage, cost \$250; and Anton office-holders. Stadler, 307 E. Harrison-st, two car garage, cost \$200.

Milwauhee Add parallel adages: of Cincinnati, associate editor of the witness as a result of the death of "Love laughs at locksmiths"—"Pro- American Israelife, died today at Eleanore Dunbar, 19. Rochester, hibition agents laugh at Fey clubs." the Medill Center after a snort ill- Minn., who died here last August afexclusive downtown "key club" late Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Heb- out naming anyone in connection, less of its annual financial drive. The Watertown. Thursday. They walked in behind rew Union college, and a brother of with her condition, but a special in campaign opened in 22 Wisconsin

Kimberly, Sat. Night.

Dawes Visits White House



An interesting camera shot of President Hoover and Charles G. Danes, America's ambassador to Great Britain, taken during General Pawes' recent visit to the White House, is snown above. President | the corresponding period of 1928, All authoritative quarters denied Hoover seems to be enjoying the presence of a canine pet at the White that Japan would withdraw from the House, and Dawes-why that famous upside-down pipe is missing.

cruiser agreement were plentiful \$70,000 For Bandits, If Dead; \$35,000, If Alive

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ized the seriousness of their predicament and quietly submitted to being searched and suripped of their

broker and golfer, walked over to physics department at the college, the London Eaber government had the man who appeared to be the said the new microphone had been the Sincepore have successfully in broadcasting was knocked down. A woman who from the college station, KFMX and tried to pull the mask off one of gave unusual clearness to the test the robbers was knocked down and program. He worked on the apparakicked.

offered and the robbers set about vice, Professor Culver said. The instick pins and studs. Completing as straws in the wind in some quarthers to indicate growth of a slightly resentful faciling that a slightly resentful faciling that a at least five minutes. In the mean-

time they made their escape. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alan Van of the death of Miss Lehlia High-

HOME BOMB TARGET

Not Injured

the city administration today when dead girls father, A. G. B. High- night, are encouraged to look for the Jarvis' eastern friend, Neva Red they bombed the south side home of smith of Baytown, announced that a former by their patient's general vitman; Dallas Gibson, who wants the James Breen, first assistant corpor court record will be made of the fact ality and regular pulse and blood wife as he wishes; no complaint by

> not hurt. The property damage was property. The restament will be field | The setback of last night was folestimated by Breen to be \$5.000. Several patients in the Evangelical Deaconness hospital nearby were altorney and the accused man's details. The conference included Col.

the whereabours of Ludwig Birr, a paper maker, was received Friday by Mayor A. C. Rule from George Beiz, for the attack. He suggested it probDusseldorf, Germany.

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Old COMPANY MEN AT-· Mr. Bur was located by the mayor, enmity he had incurred in his duties

iving in Stole at the present time those in the front pany attended the annual meeting, self, took the war secretary to the ven, president of the University of was sent to Mr. Belz.

Nichigan, died late yesterday at her plaster throughout the residence and the Wadhams Oil corporation at in close attendance. He is a warm home here. She had been ill for

rac to the floor.

Gay.

Breen has been an assistant cor— M. G. Pecters, sales manager of poration coursel for 14 years. From the gasoline division of the corners. ly at Mr. Good secretice. today that endangered the Fves of 1907 to 1911 he was an assistant non and R. L. Jordan of Chicago,

homes of State's Attorney John A. with laboratory equipment. Swanson, then a circuit judge, and The code of ethics of the oil inby John N. Weiland, building inspectalso have been made against minot the Wisconsin Petroleum association. Wesco Wisconsin Theatres company the proceedings. tor, Thursday. They were granted aides of public officials and against tor, Thursday. They were granted aides of public officials and against to Paul Noffke, 1816 N. Morrison-st, persons close to politics though not

> SON OF EABBI DIES Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, Mrs. Albert vestigator assigned by the state cities served by the army. J. May and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of medical board vesterday brought the on Sunday in Cincinnati.

CLAIMS NEW DEVICE TO BAR RADIO TROUBLES!

Northfield, Minn. - (4) - Prof. Charles A. Culver of Carleton college The guests were seated in the din- today announced he has perfected a ing room when the robbers entered new radio device designed to overthrough a French window at the rear come two defects, "packing" and of the house and a door leading to "hissing," in the ordinary micro-

phone W. Hamilton Gardner, prominent - Professor Culver, chairman of the rus five years.

After that no more risistance was No carbon is used in the new de-

Austin, Tex. -(P)- Investigation Clief, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metz, Jr., smith, 28, in connection with which Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keating, Mr. former Judge John W. Brady of the Mr. and Mrs. Incomore Reading, Miss and Mrs. Reginald Wilhams, Miss Cameron, Courtland Van Clef, Mr. Sheld without bond on a charge of Pauline Breustedt and Clarence Sidmurder, still was in the hands of a grand jury today. About 15 witnesses, several of whom were called to restify yesterday, were awaiting their turns in the grand jury ante garding their knowledge of the slay- cial period in the condition of Secing and circumstances surrounding retary James W. Good of the war wearing. Duckland Jarvis, a visitor, Vernon Property Damage Estimated were several young people who had after an emergency operation for rooms at the rooming house where sangrenous appendicitis.

Gordon Bratz; Peggy Norman, Marilou's college chum, Betty Cohen; Most Injured.

Were several young people who had after an emergency operation for rooms at the rooming house where sangrenous appendicitis.

Wiss Highsmith, a state capitol employe, lived, and in front of which onyscians expect the stricken cabi-

Chicago-(P)-Terrorists struck at | Special prosecutors engaged by the and in spite of a serious turn last remain there "in a state of insurrecthat Judge Brady witnessed a will pressure. At the same time, howev- her will be heard by the Caid, or

D. to the cows, William Warnke. Breen and his wife were thrown a year ago in which Miss Higher, they make no effort to minimize chief officer of the local assembly, smith's grandmother left her some the senousness of his condition. Who disperses justice. for probate.

some of the most widely known law-

George Buth, Roy Zuelike, Orin be expected.

an official of the Ethyl Gasoline coring to safety. Damage was estimate been bombed in recent years. The Ethyl and gave a demonstration

> Senator Charles S. Deneen were dustry, formulated by the Federal bombed the same night early last Trade commission. was explained FOX TO BUILD NEW year; and the home of Lawrence F. and discussed by J. W. McLaughhr. King, late sapitary district trustee, vice president of the Bartles, Mac-

Free Spanferkel, Joe Klines, this city. The interment will be two men before the district attor-

U.S.EXPORTS **AND IMPORTS ARE GAINING**

October Report of Commerce Department Reveals Healthy Conditions

Washington-(P)-Exports of merhandise from the United States dur-. ing October amounted to \$520,993,499 an increase of \$92,310,000 over the

With the exception of October and November, 1923, when exports totaled \$550,014,000 and \$544,31°,000 respectively, October exports exceeded those of any previous month since, January, 1921, when the total was \$654,200,000.

In making public the figures the department of commerce also an nounced that imports of merchandise during October amounted to \$392. 000,000, an increase of \$39,000,000 compared with the previous month, ind a gain over all months since last

The increase in exports was attributed largely to the movement of raw cotton, flour, meats, electrical and agricultural machinery, mineral oils and automobiles.

Increased imports during September were accounted for principally by heavier receipts of rubber, sugarraw silk, copper and newsprint.

For then ten months ending October exports amounted to \$4.374.900. 000, an increase of \$265,000,000 over , and in excess of any similar period IMPORTS INCREASE

Imports for the first ten months were valued at \$3,752,000,000, an increase of \$327,000,000 over the similar period of last year. This also was an increase over any corresponding period since 1920.

Gold exports during October totaled \$3,805,000, as compared with \$1,205,000 the preceeding month. This also was a large gain over October of last year when the total was

For then 10 months ending in October exports of gold totaled \$13,-748,000 as compared with \$536,208.000 for the corresponding period of 1928. Imports of gold for October totaled month. Exports of silver gained in for reform by a mixed commission.

plained that the wide discrepancy in contemplated, but it is the intention imports and exports of gold over to go slowly for two reasons, first, Hochi Shimbun saw in the Britsish-American agreement on parity "an
searching their victims. They took strument may be used in any posifintention to sacrifice Japan to their
own selfish interests."

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the control of their
development.

Own selfish interests."

CHATTICY ordinarily flows into the United Stattoms; second, because she would in-es when interest rates are high and vite trouble by upsetting native SHATTUCK TESTIFIES

HIGHSMITH SLAYING NEXT DAY TO SHOW **GOOD'S CONDITION**

Pulse is Regular

Washington -(A)- The next 24 room, all presumably to testify re- hours are expected to prove the cru-Among those ready to testify department, who is dangerously ill

ishe was stabbed to death late Sat- net officer to show some definite trend for the better or for the worse,

lowed by a consultation of physi-Will Brady of Ventura, Cahf., an cans, who declined to divulge any FOR LETTER WRITER awakened and frightened by the de brother, joined the array of defense William I. Keller, noted army surcounsel which was said to include geon who performed the operation, staff physicians of Walter Reed hos-

> personal physician. Later, it was announced that Sec-BRANCH GATHERING retary Good had gone to sleep and was resting as comfortably as could

ident Hoover to put himself entire-

The tresdept keeps in close touch with the secretary's condition. Per-Several other public officials have poration, spoke on the merits of legic missages and immediate vord of any change in his condition are transmitted to the chief evocutive, through his secretaries.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER | tion of a new \$4 000,000 motion pic-

Public Dance Sat. Nite, mission will meet at 11 o'clock Sat- toral. Relief began quickly and that Moose Hall. 7-pc orch.

Firm Attaches Star's Gems



She loved pretty jewels, claimed a Chicago jewelry company in attaching the jewels of Claudia Muzio, Chicago Civic Opera company star, for an alleged unpaid bill of more than \$9,000. The singer is pictured above as she appeared in two of her best known roles; at left, in Loreley, and, at right, in Il Trovatore.

Algerian Reform Movement To Abolish Trade In Wives

Algiers —(A)— Buying and selling \$21,321,000. Compared with October of wives is soon to be abolished from FRANK SCORES QUACK 1928, when imports totaled \$14,331, the Kabyle "kanouns," or customs, 000. Silver imposts for October to the code of traditions that governs taled \$5,503,000, compared with \$7, the social life of several milhon na 319,000 for the same month last year, tives. This is the first of the age-old and \$4,111.000 for the preceeding parive practices to be recommended

October to \$7,314.090 from \$7.252. A bill to translate this into law 000 in October of 1928, and from \$4,-11s before the French parliament with 374,000 in September of this year- every prospect that it will be adopt-Commerce department officials ex- ed. There are many other changes

> Revolutionary as it is, the proposed "law of betrothal" merely requires a declaration of intent by the bride and groom or their families and fixes the minimum age at 15.

Setback Last Night Bothers there or nearest male relative. The higher duty on Cuban sugar in con-Surgeons, but Patient's girl's consent is unnecessary. She nection with the pending tariff legis may be delivered to her husband by

The Kabyle woman, often sold into marriage, when only seven years old, has no property rights, except that she may own the clothes she is ed that he presented a brief before

peating three times, "I repudiate iff bill but made no argument. you" and he may set a ransom on her, without payment of which she can not remarry. The wife can not "repudiate" her husband. She only can flee to her father's house and

If the wrfe is repudiated, she loses all relationship with them.

If the husband dies the wife goes to his hear, as part of his property. Many native leaders, conversant with customs of other lands, favor pital, and Lieutenant Commander radical reforms but it is on their ad-Joel T. Boone, president Hoover's vice that the French propose to

MICHIGAN U. CHIEF'S

toppled pletures, china and brica. Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Thurs, friend of the calinet officer and in seeral weeks with anemia. She rataddition has seen instructed by Pres, Hed after a blood transfusion last Sunday but suffered a relapse in midweek. President Ruthven was evpected here Saturday. WOULD PADLOCK SALOONS

Milwaukee-49-Three Big Falls. saloons face padlock proceedings according to actions pending today. Relief Began Quickly When congested, the "feverish," "ac'iy" The places named by U.S. District Attorney Levi Bancroft are operat-MILWAUKEE THEATRE ed by Dell E. Myers, Hans Peterson and Charles H. Stimbling, Raids sev-Two building permits were issued was twice bombed. Bomb attacks quire Oil company and president of Milwaukee — (A) —The Fox-Mid- eral days ago were responsible for ing colds is now proving itself quick. In another day or so, the doctor re-

lurday morning in city Lall.

New York.—(P)— Isidor Wise, 74, Marquardt was held as a material to supervise the interior decorations, announced today by the director of evening. As a result, her breathing Milwaukee —(A)— The Salvation Jefferson, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and coughing and her voice was so "Keyless, three of them raided an ness. Mr. Wise was a son of Rabbi ter an operation. The girl died with- Army today was in the preliminar- Washington cos with headquarters at hourse it was embarrassing to try Commission to Meet

CURES FOR FARM ILLS Beaver Dam-(A)-The farmer is

tired of being deluged with oratory and deluded by quack remedies' that mean nothing to him," President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, told an audience at the annual state grain show here lest night. President Frank suggested that the farmer, by realistic thinking, devise a workable economic

Washington-(P)-Edwin P. Shattuck of New York, attorney for the United States Sugar association, told The custom, which dates back farther senate lobby committee today ther than history goes, requires that he appeared before the senate finthe man buy the bride from her fa- ance committee to argue against a

He said he did not get an opportunity to "present much of an argument" since he was answering questions most of the time, and addthe house ways and means committee Her husband can divorce her by relin connection with the pending tar-

> Asked by Chairman Caraway he told the finance committee he was a paid representative of sugar interests, the witness said he thought he điđ.

He said the United States Sugar essociation maintained a Washington office to handle statistical information and dealt with tariff matters only "incidentally" His employment with sugar corporation, he said. started in 1923.

when he appeared before the tariff

commission in an effort to obtain reduction in the Cuban sugar duty. OPEN EAST SIDE OF BRIDGE ABOUT DEC. 1

bridge the second section to be re- combustion in a basket of wet asnes paired in the last two morths, will he used for panking his furnace be open to traffic about Dec. 1, ac- fire. It is reported at the fire decording to L. M. Schindler, City en- partment headquarters, however, MOTHER DIES IN IOWA sineer. The concrete on the cast section that the fire started in a basket of tion was laid about two weeks ago, paper in Mr. Poppe's basement. The Ruthren, Iowa - (P) - Mrs. John and by Doc. 1 will be sufficiently Post-Crescent had said the fire start-

City Manager Plan, Speaker Says CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

STEVENS POINT'S

TROUBLE MERELY

hîs dutleş." Attorney Meleski sald.; lomat however, and he ha couse-

PROVED ITS WORTH "Do not get the impression that alas "Honey" Suffivan, aleged counstevers Foint is not satisfied with dit queen," whom he was taking the city manager plan of government. Although the system has been in peration less than two been in peration less than two been in peration less than two bearing the system that the following the system. The Triesday for the young woman. She

merely to get a sother manager."

Attorney Martens said that, al-100 payroll robbyry, though the system was adopted. Since Tuesday shing definite has there by a majority of approximated been heard of either Jarman or Miss ly only 500 votes he felt he was Brooks, although it was learned that conservative in estimating that, if the deputy's superiors on Wednes-

"The city manager form of go authorities believed that the city manager form of go."

Authorities believed the city manager form of go. "The city manager form of go- Authorities believe that Jarman ernment resembles closely that emiliater was wallaid and slain after

COUNCIL HAS POWER happened to be a mayor instead, re could not be removed until the next election, and even then his Enzabeth "Honey" Sullivan, was removal would be no certainty. A rested several years ago as the lear council, however, may remove the er of a gang of robbers in Eval nanager whenever it sees fit."

Attorney Meleski said he was told by a council member before he left robbery trail arose in court and said Stevens Point Thursday morning she was guilty. She was sentenced not to give Appleton the impression that Stevens Point does not like its tiary at Johet, but was paroled when present governmental syste. loes, and it intends to remain by the gang, who subsequently were it, he pointed out. Incidentally, the councilman who spoke to Attorney Meleski was one of the members ALMA RUBENS SOON TO who voted for the dismissal of the manager, the speaker added.

system, its taxes were growing bigher continually, it was bonded to the limit, its streets were in poor condition, and there was not money avaliable te permit construction of sewers, Attorney Meleski regalied. And to add to this difficulty was the tion. Plans for her release were anfamiliar battles between wards in nounced yesterday in word received the common council. 🕞 Since the city manager has been state institutions at Sacramento.

Beore Stevens Point adopted this

at the helm, more sewers have been Cour years, more streets have been said, after which she must report to paved than in the preceding three Patton. If the report is satisfactory, years and the tax. has not been she will be formally discharged. The raised, according to the speaker. | superintendent of the state-hospital Attorney J. P. of the committee directing the city Miss Rubens has been "completely manager campaign in Appleton, out- cured."

be submitted will be circulated.

Signatures representing 15 per cent of the total vote cast in the city for governor at the last election are necessary, but the committee wants many more, he declared.

After the meeting, many people signed the petitions before leaving the position of the Briton, lake grain the chapel. And approximately 100 freighter, on the shoals of Point petitions, each with space for 20 sig- Abino, Ont., was becoming precarinatures, were distributed to as many persons, with instructions to secure officials here indicated. the signatures of their friends and return them to campaign head the stern of the vessel had been

DIRECTORS APPROVE

3 LOANS AT MEETING Three loans aggregating \$14,000 were approved Thursday evening by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at their monthly meeting in the offices of George Beckley, secretary, on W. and other monthly business affairs

BEG PARDON

Fred W. Poppe, 711 S. River-st, called The Post-Crescent this morning to state that the fire in the basement of his home Wednesday after-The east side of the Onelda-st meon was caused by spontaneous

FEAR DEPUTY TEMPEST IN TEAPOT SLAIN WHILE **GUARDING GIRL** People Strongly in Favor of

Appears With Extradition Papers and Claims Prisoner-No Further Word

Chicago -(P) - Fears were expressquently autagonized the council to ed today by northern Indiana officials the point where it is seeking his dist that Deputy Sheriff O. B. Jarman, of Rome, Ga., had been siain by companions of Elizabeth Brooks, "Do not get the impression that alas "Honey" Sullivan, alleged "ban-

talk of dropping the system. The Tuesday for the young woman. She move undertaken by the council is was wanted in Rome with two male

the proposal were presented to the day had receive, a telegram saying voters new, it would be approved by that he was having difficulty in se-

ployed by the typical corporation," obtaining the extradition papers he said. "If a beard of directors from the governor and his documents is not satisfied with the manager stolen and used by the young womof its plant, it will release him. And an's companions, or that he was that is what the Stevens Point coun- slain while en route back to Georgia with her. Lake-co officials said they did not know the bearer of the "The fact that the coursel has extradition papers planned to take this power is but one of many good Miss Brooks to Georgia but a check points in the system. If the manager of railroads failed to show any po sages engaged for Rome.

ston, Ill. She was arrested several times and once in the middle of a to serve a year in the state penitenshe identified several members of convicted and sentenced.

BE FREE OF HOSPITAL

stage and film actress may be released within a week from the Patton State hospital, where she has been confined for four months undergoing freatment for narcotic addichere from Earl Jensen, director of

Miss Rubens will be taken to a constructed than in the preceding mountain retreat for 30 days, Jensen Frank, a member was quoted as having reported that

Laed the procedure contemplated. He Miss Rubens-was committed to the said that petitions asking the com- institution last. July on petition of mon council to provide for a special her mother. Mrs. Teresa-Rubens and election at which he proposal may her husband, Ricardo Cortez, motion picture player.

GROUNDED FREIGHTER REPORTED IN DANGER

Buffalo, N. Y. -(P)- With the wind veering to the southwest today ous, radio advices to the co.st guard

The coast guard was informed that driven on the reaf. The Briton, owned by the Buckeye Steamship Co., of Cleveland, went aground Wednesday in a heavy fog. A lighter was expected from Cleve-

land today to remove the \$225,000 cargo of grain. The crew of 28 men are still on board.

FIND DEATH SUICIDE Stoughton -(A)-A verdict of suicide was returned today by Wil-College-ave. Reports were heard ham E. Campoli, Dane-co coroner, after investigation into the death of Carper Tangan, 22, whose body was found Thursday in high grass on a farm near here where he worked. Tangan killed himself with a shotgum, the coroner said.



ENDED COLD CAUSED BY RIDE IN NIGHT AIR

Doctor Advised Home Use of Pleasant Method An entirely new method of end-

est and most dependable in hundreds ports, an examination showed that of Appleton homes.

to talk. Acting on the advice of her doctor, then, she started taking double

Members of the city water com- strength doses of Ayer's Cherry Pecinight her nose passages were less

feeling was gone and she was able to sleep without coughing but once or twice during the night. Next day she was able to return to work and all trace of the cold was gone. adv. HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Milwaukee—(P)—Frank Krawczyk,
rallorad fireman, today was held on a manslaughter warrant and Robert
Marquardt was held as a material witness as a result of the death of Eleanore Dunbar, 19. Rochester,
Milwaukee—(P)—The Salvation
MORE CENSUS OFFICES

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Muss Eva Fluin, for example, ture theatre with a seating capacity of 5,000 to be brille at Wisconsin-ave and Eight-st. Mrs. Wilham Fox is with their districts and headquarters amounced today by the director of evening. As a result, her breathing amounced today by the director of evening. As a result, her breathing amounced today by the director of evening. As a result, her breathing passages because badly congested.

RESCLE ARMY DRIVE

Milwaukee—(P)—The Solvation

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Appear of Appleton homes.

More CENSUS OFFICES

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Mayer's Pectoral was hoped and chilly later in the districts and headquarters and coughing. As a result, her breathing evening. As a result, her breathing amounced today by constant the cough and the air become and ing druggists.





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COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MAENNERCHOR **AUTUMN CONCERT**

Program to Be Given at Eagles Hall Under Direction of A. J. Theiss

The program for the annual fall Psaim 127:1. seert of the Appleton Maennerchor, German singing society, to be given hall under direction of Professor A. J. Theiss, has been completed. A dance will follow the concert, according to Professor Theiss.
The program follows:

Jaeger Lust F. Astholz Abschief vom Wald Klauer

-W. Baumgariner. Zillertal, Achental, Brivental

Tiroler Volleslied Mixed choir.

Meine Alte, die Kann Fliegen-Herman Abendroth Paritone solo by Herman Pruetz

Maennerchor. Schuster Junge Fritze

perger. And der Schoenen Blauen Dorau...

Wiegenlied Brahms of hay also were burned. Soprano solo by Miss Marie Alferi. Das Fidele Lumpenbaar Otto Schwartz

O Jugend, du Sonnige, Goldne.... Heinrich Broell fa-m house. Von der Alpe Ragt Ein Haus

Mixed choir. De Gezachmte Viderspenstige

Margaret Deunert. Senners Abendstaendchen Otto Waldmeister Mixed choir.

FISCHER NAMED HEAD OF VALLEY JEWELERS

Club Holds Twenty-first An-Fond du Lac

Otto H. Fischer of this city was elected president of the Fox River Valley Jeweler's club to succeed J. R. Chapman of Oshkosh, who held that office for 21 years, at the twenty-first annual meeting of the organization at Elks club, Fond du

Other officers elected were: J. F. Krumrich, Oshkosh, vice president; Irving Grail, Fond du Lac, vice president; F. J. Ansorge, Green Bay, treasurer; and Louis Stark, Chilton,

My Favorite TODAY'S CHOICE

is by BY FRED W. GREEN Governor of Michigan Except the Lord built the house, they labor in vain that built it. —

BARN ON MACKVILLE FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE: SAVE CATTLE

Noch lat die Bluende, Goldene Zeit Damage on Lautenschlager Property Is Estimated at \$10,000

A large barn and the roof of the home on the Alberg Lautenschlager Auf den Bergen Abt west of Mackille was destroyed by fire early Thursday evening. Damage is estimated at \$19,969, part of Comedy sketch by Jocob Hopfens- is believed the fire started from defective electric wiring.

Thirty pigs were burned to death John Strauss but horses, cows and other cattle in , the harn were sailed when chased Am Bruennelein. . Heinrich Bungart; out of the barn by a shepherd dog. Riroler Heimweh Franz Beidel Approximately 1,260 bushels of grain Silver Moon Sigmund Romberg barn was destroyed. Several loads

Farmers from a radius of five miles formed a fire brigade and managed to save the home and other Duet, Miss Ida Staedt, Joseph Hop- farm buildings. The Appleton fire. department was summoned and beined extinguish the roof fire of the

The harn fire had sained too much herdway to be extinguished by the brigade, according to Mr. Lautenschlager. Some of the farm Comedy duet, Heinrich Kleibl, Miss of the barn was saved, however,

POOR COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

will meet Monday afternoon to settle accounts, according to Supervisor Anton Jansen, committer chairman. Mr. Jansen urged all supervisors who have problems in this line to be present at the meeting.

Florida is expected to market 16,nual Session at Elks Club, 000,000 boxes of citrus fruits this



oudemans.



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Lac. Wednesday evening.

secretary. Plans for the coming year were

discussed. Annual reports were

Appleton Girl Wins Civic Opera Scholarship Contest

SAILS LATE **NEXT WEEK** FOR EUROPE

Miss Helen Ornstein to Spends Weekend Here With Her Parents

Miss Helen Ornstein, Appleton girl, who came into the lime light recently as one of two winners of the Chicago Civic Opera scholarship contest, will arrive in Appleton Friday night! to spend a day of two with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E North-st. Miss Ornstein, accompanied by Miss Lydia Mihm, the . second winner, will sail for Milan, Italy, where she will study, lon Saturday, Nov. 23. She will leave Chicago for New York next Wednesday.

Miss Ornstein and Miss Mihm won the schalorships offered by Samuel Insuli, president of the Chicago Opera, in a contest in which 42 singers were entered. The local girl. who has been studying in Chicago for over five years, had planned to go to Europe to confinue her studies, but deferred the trip pending the tryouts in the Chicago contest.

The scholarship provides approximately \$3,000 a year for each holder of a scholarship. Providing the student makes sufficient progress the first year to justify continuing training, the scholarship will be continued for another year of study elsewhere efforts will be made to secure engagements abroad for the students to provide training in routine.

Only singers who appeared to have qualification for opera were permited to enter the contests, and each singer was rquired to know three complete operas.

Miss Ornstein, a graduate of Appleton high school, has been studying voice since she was nine years old with Mrs. J. P. Frank as her first voice teacher. She studied under Dean Carl J. Waterman at Lawrence Conservatory, and since her removal to Chicago her instructors have included Madame Olitzka and Alexander Nakutin, foreign opera Francisco Badi, Adolph Muhlmann, Albert Boroff, leader of the Temple Sinai choir; and Maestra Soma, formerly with the Chicago Civic opera She also studied piano and violin while living in Appleton.

VETS MAY ABANDON

Whether members of Oney Johnscon post of the American legion will continue searching Lake Winnebago Edmund Bolton, Sunday, probably weather again is bad and a wind sweeping the lake they will give up The vets have battled the elements

trace of the boys. Boiton and Roth were drowned Oct. 22 when they were blown into Lake Winnebago in an open boat during a storm. milwaukee gets new-3

Erection of a new Fox theatre in Milwaukee soon, was announced the Fox Midwesco theatres in Wisconsin. The Fox company is opening a new theatre in Appleton Satur-

a 150-foot frontage on Wisconsinave and 200-foot frontage on Eighthst. The new theatre will seat 5,000

GRANT MISS KLINE

Miss Berndee Kline, recreational public land states. director at the Appleton Woman's club, was granted a leave of absence senate committees on public lands on seen in this conection. Other are path of the automobile as he drove of indefinite length Thursday after and on agriculture have been asked ticles of interest are a brass lamp path of the automobile as he drove from behind a Fox River bus, on of indefinite length Thursday after by Chairman Garfield to attend the dating back to the seventeenth cenknee last Friday, will go to her home in Elkhart, Ind , until she recovers from the injury. A director to substitute during her absence has not been selected.

and Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse tal. talked about their work, clinics, and fresh air schools at the meeting. The Mr. and Mrs. George Hartjef, Com-milk warmer using a candle for program was in charge of Mrs. Mab-bined Locks, at St. Elizabeth hospi-el Shannon, chairman of the health committee. A luncheon preceded

APPLETON MAN FACES STATUTORY CHARGE:

On complaint of the parents of a D 17-year-old Appleton girl. Harold D Breitenbach, 25, who lives with J. G W. Weyenberg, route 6, Appleton, K was arrested Thursday evening by police on a statutory charge. The St offense is alleged to have been com- | Se mitted Wednesday afternoon. Brei-! W tenbach was arrested by Police Chief W. George T. Prim of this city and Charles Watts, Neenah, and Officers Silas Billow, and Vigo Sorenson,

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning he pleaded not guilty. His county jail in default of bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thursday by John Hantsche', county tions west of the Mississippi River. clerk. It was granted to Walter due to a strong "high" over south Roberts, route 1, New London and ern Idaho, but temperatures are Miss Anna Streike, route 6, Appleton, rising through the West. A deep

WANT ANOTHER JUDGE





Picked by Chicago Civic Opera of-Icials as the two contestants most likely to develop into operatic materlal, Miss Helen Ornstein, daughthan in Milan. In the second year ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, pointed by Mayor W. C. Sullivan. 709 E. North-st, and Miss Lydia Mihm, will sail Nov. 23 for Milan, Italy, to begin their operatic coursspend a day or two with her parents

NEW PUBLIC LANDS GROUP IS NAMED

Wilbur Publishes List Named the register of deeds is operating on a salary only the expenses of that on Hoover Conservation office each year showed a deficit for Commission

bur today made public the full list of the president's commission on conservation and administration of public lands. They were:

James R. Garñeld, chairman. Cleveland, Ohjo; Elwood Mead, comfor the bodies of Carlton Roth and missioner of reclamation, Washing be permitted to pay half of their taxton, D. C.; I. M. Brandjord, Helena, es in January and the other half on depends upon weather conditions.

If indications are the day will be fair and comparatively warm with Wash.; Rudolph Kuchier, Phoenix,

The new system would be in no seas running on the lake the vets Ariz.; Charles J. Moynihan, Mont-fect, the resolution provides, only in probably will try their luck. If the rose, Colo.; George W. Malone, Car-those towns, cities and villages son City, Nev.; William Peterson, Logan, Utah; I. H. Nash, Boise, Idaho; Perry Jenkins, Big Piney, Wyo.: E. twice in the last couple weeks to search the lake but have found no trace of the boys. Boiton and Roth O. Bursum, Socorro, N. M.; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Satur-

day Evening Post, Philadelphia; James P. Goodrich. Winchester, Ind.; Gardner Cowles, Des Moines, Iowa; Huntley Spaulding, Rochester, N. H.; Colonel W. B. Greeley, Seattle, Friday by Joe Leo, vice-president of Wash.; and Mary Roberts Rinehart, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Hyde will be ex-officio members of owned by Nick Bruehl, Sherwood the commission. For the present which received the prize for the Milwaukee's new show house will the group will operate upon the basis most interesting display at the Farm be erected at the corner of Wiscon of voluntary service. Congress, how- Festival at the armory this week. sin-ave and Eighth-st and will have ever, will be asked to provide funds and congressional authority as early and will be there for a week. The in December as possible.

t as one of the first problems for down from generation to generation consideration a proposal made by in the Bruehl family and is the only both President Hoover and Secretary one of its kind in this vicinity. An Wilbur that the public domain be old skillet used before the ctove came LEAVE OF ABSENCE turned over for management to the into use, a square lantern using can-

BIRTHS

Miss Marie Kaarseboom city nurse. Morrison-st, at St. Elzabeth hospil tree trunk over 150 years ago.

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled Saturday in north portion; maing temperature Saturday.

GENERAL WEATHER centered over Winnipes restarday the program. She played "Bolero." St. Louis, where she formerly lived trial was set for 2 o'clock next has moved eastward and now over-Monday afternoon. Bond was set lies the St Lawrence Valley. It has at \$3.000, and he is committed to the caused showers in the lower lakes and the north Allantic states, and rising temperatures in all the northeastern part of the country. Fair p; ano. One marriage license was issued weather prevails in nearly all sec-"low" is moving in over the Canadian northwest, causing some cloud-Washington -(P)- Appointment iness and warmer in the northern of an additional federal Judge in the Rocky Mountain states. Continued

ELECT THREE **NEW MEMBERS** TO ROAD BODY

Frank R. Appleton is Reelected County Highway Commissioner

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Outagamie Rural Normal school; and Dr. F. P. Dohearty, county physician. All were elected unaumously without opposition.

A report of the salary committee, showing seven changes, including six increases and one reduction, was ar proved by the board. The following changes were made: county judge stenographer, from \$1,200 to \$1,380 per year; municipal court reporter, from \$2,900 to \$2,400 per year; deputy clerk of courts from \$1,100 to \$1,200 per year; two supervising teachers, from \$2,600 to \$2,400 per years; stenographer in the highway department, from \$1,960 to \$1,100 per year; county agent's stenographer, from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per year; superintendent of school's stenographer rem \$1,200 to \$960 per year. REICHEL IS ILL

John Coppes, Kaukaung, was permitted to take the place of Supervisor Fred Reichel of the Fifth ward of that city. Supervisor Reichel is seriously ill and Mr. Coppes was ap-The county board unanimously adopted a report of a special committee appointed to investigate the ofes on scholarships provided by the fice of register of deeds after Su-Chicago Opera. Miss Ornstein will pervisor August W. Laabs had arrive in Appleton Friday night to charged that excessive fees were being charged. The committee advised before leaving for New York on Wed. that no change be made in the man ner in which that office is operating because no irregularities were found there. The committee pointed out that the register of deeds is making charges on the same basis as they are made in other counties and that his charges are not excessive but reasonable. The committee further pointed out that in counties where

the county and the committee advised no change be made. A request for \$10,900 aid to be Washington -(P)-Secretary Will used on Highways 55 and County Trunk E in Little Chute was refer red to the highway committee.

A resolution providing that Outagamie-co take steps to permit collection of half the county tax levy on July 1, under the new state law, was laid over until Saturday. Under this resolution taxpayers would July 1. Interest would be charged at

The new system would be in ef-

where the same previsions are made with regard to the local taxes. A new zoning ordinance, introduced by the town of Grand Chute, was approved by the board to replace the old ordinance which has been changed in several cases. The town of

Grand Chute is the first town in the county to adopt the zoning law. DISPLAY COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE ARTICLES

A collection of antique articles is on exhition at Koch Photo Shop display includes an old flax and wool The commission will have before spinning wheel which was handed dies and dating from Washington's H. E. Ellsworth, coroner. The chairmen of the house and time and a tiny wooden lantern may senate committees on public lands be seen in this collection. Other ar-

first mesting to be held here Nov. 23. tury, the first sewing machine, a handmade candlestick, an old fashioned candle mould, a wooden coffee i mill but together with wooden pegs. A son was born Wednesday to the first sickle used for cutting grain Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheff, 1003 N. and an old sword found under a An revolving barrel, breach loader

A daughter was born Friday to pistol of the time of Washington, a es in height, a pair of wooden shoes, Mrs. John McLaren, Kimberly; and and the first camera with a pinhole Mrs. Oscar Fossum, Fargo, N. D. instead of a lens, completes the col-

PRESENT MUSICAL

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

factulty program committee.

solo by Miss Dorothy Place of Law- Mrs. Paul Schneider. rence conservatory. Her selection The girl, who took with her two was "Schon Rosmaria", by Fritz dresses and only 60 cents in cash, Kriesl, and she was accompanied by was last seen crossing the Kimberly Miss Romona Hueseman. A flute bridge on Tuesday afternoon. At solo played by Mess Marguerite noon she had asked two companions The low pressure area which was Grass was the second number on how much money it took to get to

Miss Dorothy Place. The final number was a flute and old home. clarinet duet "Silvatones" by Spen-

WOULD TAX WORT

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—A tax of 25 The Girl Reserves at Appleton mercury registered 29 degrees above SPLIT WITH PARTY TO cents a gallon on wort sold in Michi- Semor high school conducted a cake zero; while at roon the thermoreter gan was requested in a petition pre- sale in the school Thursday after- stood at 39 degrees. sented Jesterday to the state supreme court.

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left Friday morning for Milwaukee to attend club would send gifts to two girls J. Winter Clothing company, also split with the Progressives in the from Algers and the winner will been settled and American films are district of Minnesota was sought in fair is expected in this section to- the annual convention of the Wis- from the club who are at Riverview yesterday. He was formerly opera- state legislature because he would be expected here five days later. A expected to be widely shown in

Lost Million on "the Street"



She played the plane, and won fame-played the market, and lost a fortune. Internationally noted for her beauty, wealth and musical talent, 19-year-old Margaret Shotwell, above, has admitted losing nearly \$1,000,000—almost her entire fortune—in the recent Wall Street stock crash. She'll move from a luxurious hotel suite in New York to a small rartment and says she must work harder than ever at her music.

Banish Old War God From New Turkey's National Mind

of the old gods is tumbling in the friends. new Turkey, and this time it is the god of war. A statement in parliament by the Turkish Minister of propriations for the coming year, is one indication among many that the

sultan could launch a war to capture the island of Cyprus because he thirst for a far-flung empire. There twenty-five. still exists enough of the old Moslem faith that he who dies fighting for his country will go straight to paradise, to make the Turks rank among the finest soldiers in the world, but the present regime is not that capitalizing faith as did the warloving sultan-cal-

The present regime, anxious to consolidate its internal reforms and the indepence of that portion of Turkey which it rescued from the wreck of the Ottoman Empire, is out on a

FREE OSHKOSH MAN

trict Attorney Conduct In- bureaus are usually able to report. quest

R J. Criessey, 97 Franklin-st, Oshkosh, dr.ver of the car which Thursday afternoon following an in- of the Mersine railroad. quest conducted by Oscar Schmiege, assistant district attorney, and Dr. FOOTBALL DOES NOT

It was found that the youth had urned his bicycle directly into the from behind a Fox River bus on Highway 41 near Kimberly.

pital. Funeral services will be held at S:39 Monday morning from the home on Lincoln-st, and at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church, Kimberly, Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Survivors are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Skell, Green Bay; nine brothers, Henry, Albert. Louis, George, Theodore, Martin, John, and Paul, all of Kimberly; four sisters, Sister Mary Aurelia, Merrill, Sophia.

KIMBERLY GIRL IS FOUND IN GREEN BAY

The search for Miss Anna Schnei-A musical program was present- der, 15-year-old Kimberly school girl ed at Appleton Senior high school who disappeared Tuesday afternoon. during the asembly period Thursday lended at Green Bay Thursday afterafternoon under direction of the noon when she was found at the home of a relative. She was brought The first number was a clarinet back home by her parents, Mr. and

by Pessart, and was accompanied by and for a time it was thought she had attempted to hitch-hike to her

BAKE SALE AT SCHOOL

noon. Bernice Gage was in charge. Proceeds will be put into the treas-

It was decided this week that the

Angora, Turkey -(F)- Another quest for peace, and a quest for

With the lean, suave foreign minister, Tevfik Ruchdi Bey, just home Finance that nearly \$1,500,000 will from his second European good-will be cut from military and naval aptour, the new Turkey is joyfully trumpeting down the old adage that Kemalists are backsliding from the "Nobody loves a Turk." Tevfik ancient Ottoman worship of battle. Ruchdi Bey has to his credit the sign-Gone is the day when a Turkish ing of more treaties of amity and non aggression than any other living thirsted for its wine, and gone, from statesman, negotiations during the a Turkey battered by centuries of current year having brought the toalmost incessant fighting, is the tal number of such treaties up to

"Turn to the East, and turn to the West," has been the refrain running through the young republic's foreign policy. Her treaty-made friends include oriental nations such termoon by Judge Theodore Berg, as Afghanistan and Persia on the one for non-support and the other one hand, and on the other western for desertion.

powers such as Italy, Germany and Mrs. Pearl Triechel 24 Wankaung powers such as Italy, Germany and United States, which grants mutual ruary, 1925. most-favored nation treatment.

In general high success has crowned the new Turkey's efforts to break IN DEATH OF YOUTH down the bars of distrust through which the western world peered sus-At present the republic's diplomatic Coroner and Assistant Dis- horizon is certainly more nearly Aug. 2, 1921. cloudless than diplomatic weather

Only one big problem awaits solution in the realm of foreign relations, and the amicable trend of negotia tions promises early satisfactory settlement. This concerns France, the Thursday afternoon fatally injured points at stake being the determina-Arnold Skell, 16-year-old Kimberly tion of the Turco-Syrian frontier, and ing excessive profits and therefore youth, was cleared of all blame late the purchase by Turkey from France should not be compelled to lower its

DETRACT FROM STUDY

Sr. Louis-(A)-Experiments made by the faculty of the University of and even if the company could buy Minnesota tend to show that extra gas cheaper from the Limited and Light company it would not The curricular activities such as footyouth died on the way to the hos- ball and other sports, do not de- be able under present rates to earn teriorate scholastic achievement and excessive profits." the commission the standings of students, Dr. M. E. held. Distribution costs are consider-Hagerty, dean of the college of ed- ably higher than in Milwaukee, the ucation of that school, told the Mis. decision said, in commenting on ratsouri State Teachers' association es of other Milwaukee uburbs renow meeting here.

> derway in many instances," said among the lowest in Wisconsin cit-Dean Haggerty, 'we have progressed far enough to form one conclusion and that is, the opinion that extra-curricular activities retard the academic progression of students is a prejudiced point of view and is not supported by the facts."

IDEAL WEATHER SEEN FOR THIS WEEKEND Ree.



day. Skies were: clear over most of! At 6 o'clock Friday morning the

for a rise.

CLOTHING FIRM HEAD DIES

SAYS CONVENTION DRAWS AMERICAN YOUTH TO COLLEGE

Milwaukee -(A)- "American youth goes to college because it is the conventional thing to do." Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, noted University of Wisconsin professor, told the Milwaukee forum last night. "American youth does not know why it wants an education. Nor does the educator himself know the answer. The numers of students, the number of professors and the numbers of buildings have expanded almost beyond our control, now we must find out what to do with

FARMERS DISCUSS HERD IMPROVEMENT AT KAUKAUNA MEET

scribe Ways of Increasing ed to a sergeant. Production

Methods of improving dairy herds forces he deserted to the Riffians, by better feeding, weeding out un- Abd-el-Krim appreciated the skill desirable cows, breeding for production, and testing for butter fat production, were discussed by Gus Séll. county agent, at a meeting of 30

elaborated on proper feeding of cattle hills of the Riff range. for the realization of greater profits. "By better feeding, I mean more select feeding, and not giving an animal more to eat," Mr. Schrock said. but care should be taken that the hills and dig themselves in. animal is in good health before she s condemned."

"By raising good sires from good production cows, higher grade cattle with a larger production of butter fat will result," Mr. Sell said.

A round table discussion on the subject followed, after which 10 farmers signified their intentions of testing cows periodically for higher production. It is expected that some of the farmers in that territory will join the testing association:

JUDGE GRANTS TWO ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

One Woman Charges Nonsupport; Other Says Husband Deserted Her

ed in municipal court Thursday at. Im police station when he slashed ternoon by Indian Theodore Born his throat with a razor blade. Mrs. Pearl Triechel, 24, Kaukauna

far-off Brazil. Turkey's desire to was granted a divorce from Edward maintain amicable relations also Triechel, 26, Kaukauna, for non-supwith countries which did not sign the port. She was awarded the custody Treaty of Lausanne, is indicated by of their two children. The couple her recent extension for a year of the was married at Menominee, Mich., commercial modus vivendi with the Nov. 11, 1922 and separated in Feb

Mrs. Viola Emerson, 28, Rockland, Mich., was granted a divorce from Julius Emerson, 30, Waupaca. She charged her husband deserted her in September, 1927. She was given the piciously at the Turkey of the past, custody of their two children. The Emersons were married at Bowler,

WAUWATOSA GAS FIRM TO MAINTAIN RATES

Madison -(P) The state railroad commission today found that the Wauwatosa Gas company is not mak-

The city of Wauwatosa petition for decreases in the rates was dismissed when the commission found the company to be earning "considerably below 6 per cent on its investment," cently made a part of the metropo-"While our surveys are still un- litan area. Rates in Wauwatosa are ies of comparable size, the commission said.

EVANGELIST PREPARES TO VISIT MILWAUKEE

Milwankee - (A)-Following in the footsteps of a disciple, Aimee Semple McPherson will come to Milway-

Ideal weather conditions will pre- prepared the way here for the ar- the changed rates be embodied in a Saturday. Skies ther, will arrive here soon after the solution would be applicable only to tory bulletin. will be clear and first of the year. the mercury is due Similar predict work.

tions were reported throughout the IDEAL WEATHER ON middlewest Fri-

and moderate temperatures prevail for "an ideal weekend," W. P. Stewed. Winds are shifting in the south- act, meteorologist, said today. Tem- with the estimates then available, er universes of stars, some so remote west and west, a good indication peratures will be between 34 and 44, or, if the situation is not so favora- that their light requires many milthe said.

STOP "LAYING TRAPS"

Sr., 75, vice president of the Robert) ere last night declared that he had January. The contest will start ductions sold in France, This has a bill today by Senator Schall, Re- night and Saturday, with warmer consin Dental association Friday and sanatorium. Discussion of famous for century ago a French explorer took France very soon after a lengthy in Governor Kohler."

Ex-Sergeant's Suicide Causes Little Mourning

Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria -(A) - No tears were shed by the hard boiled forporals and buck privates of the French Foreign Legion when they heard that Peter Klems, a former egionaire sergeant and one of the most audacious adventures ever to set foot in North Africa had committed suicide in a Berlin police sta-

Klems had escaped from a French iring squad after being sentenced to death by a court martial for desertion and enlisting with Abd-el Krim to whom he became chief of staff. When informed that he had taken up burglary upon his return to Germany, his former comrades expressed no surprise.

"He was a natural born burglar," they agreed. Six years ago Klems, fleeing be fore the German police, reached Marseilles and enlisted in the For-

eign Legion. He took part in sever-Gus Sell, Roy Schrock De- 21 combats against Abd-ei-Krim and behaved so well that he was promotal combats against Abd-el-Krim and Klems' adventurous soul felt, however, that there was more opportunity for advancement with the rebel

Abd-el-Krim appreciated the skill of Klems as a soldier and made him his chief adviser. Klems taught the Riffians many modern war methods, especially with farmers at the Kaukauna town hall artillery. One morning in May 1925

Thursday evening.

Roy Schrock, cow tester for the General Marty operating along the Outagamie-co Testing association, Moulaya River, reached the foot-Targuist, Abd-el-Krim's military

capital, lay twenty miles to the north and General Marty in his hurry to capture the rebel chief order-'A cow that does not give more than ed the line of hills two miles away 200 pounds of butter fat a year to be stormed. Four companies were shuold be classed as undesirable, instructed to reach the top of the Just as the black domes of the

Senegalese appeared over the top of the range, 77 millimeter guns raked the ground with appallingly effective shots. It seemed as if the Rifflans had their two lone batteries trained upon tibs point. Twenty-three men were killed and sixty wounded before the four companies could be brought back. That evening at mess. General Marty said:

"Every one of those shells was countersigned 'Klems.' He must be captured when we get that Riffian But Klems escaped when Abd-el-

ear later before a dark-haired girl mployed by the French enticed him nto Foreign Legion territory. He was sentenced to be shot. Five days later he stole the uniform of a French interpreter and walked

Frim collapse came and it was a

through the lines. Fleeing to Germany, he took up his old trade of burglary, was caught Two absolute divorces were grant- and was being questioned in a Ber-

EARLY TAX VOTE

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that treasury surpluses should be applied to a reduction of the nationaldebt, on the theory that this results in decreased federal disbursements for interest and indirectly permits lowered taxes BALK AT SUGGESTION

But while there was virtual unison upon the Mellon proposal, the attendant treasury suggestion that legislation be enacted to permit the administration to alter tax rates under a scheme similar to the flexible provisions of the present tariff law, failed by far to evoke the same degree of unstinted commendation.

The glexible tariff provisions have been the subject of a vigorous and protracted controversy in connection with the pending tariff bill. Meeting the determined opposition of the Democratic independent Republican coal: tion, President Hoover's desire for a continuation and an extension of the authority conferred upon him by the present tariff law was denied and the power now vested in him relegated to congress.

Similar opposition is expected to develop to the flexible plan for revising the tax schedules.

Under the treasury scheme, the administration would be empowered a preliminary to stiffen the countr's to alter tax rates to fit estimated defense against bandits was appointgovernment revenues and expenditures.

- In this way, the treasury could determine each January what the rates on incomes of the year just closed talk of purchasing an armored cashould be. This, in the opinion of Undersecretary Mills of the treasury department, would not interfere with the regular provisions of the revenue law nor preclude a permanent reduction in tax rates.

CHANGE IS TEMPORARY Secretary Melich's new proposal

for reduced taxes is intended to be of A month ago Sister Essie B. Locy temporary effect. It is planned that taxes on incomes of the present cal-Sister Essie will be back next endar year and by its expiration au- ular clusters of stars. The light from month to do some more preparatory tomatically restore the present rates the nearest travels more than 18,400 when taxes on incomes of 1930 be years before reaching earth, while come payable.

Before that time arrives, there will 600 years. MENU FOR SATURDAY be another study of the govern- All of them are part of the star ment's financial condition, on the system to which the earth belongs, be another study of the govern- All of them are part of the star Milwaukee - (F) - Milwaukee, and basis of which the treasury can ask the Milky Way. Outside this Milky the state Friday Wisconsin generally, is scheduled for the adoption of another such re- Way astronomical telescopes already solution fixing rates in accordance have photographed thousands of othble as it now is, the present rates Hons of years to reach earth. can be restored, by permitting the resolution now proposed to lapse.

30 months for the trin.

CALLAHAN HERE TO

STUDY APPLETON'S

SCHOOL PROBLEMS John Callahan, state superinten-dent of public instruction, arrived in Appleton Friday morning to conduct an investigation of the high school situation in Appleton. Mr. Callahan will submit a report of his findings at a public meeting in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening. All citizens of Appleton, particularly the parents of school

children, are invited. During the day Mr. Callaban accompanied by B. J. Rohan, inspected the high school, surveyed available sites for the proposed high school, and studied staticties on the subject.

WARRANTS ISSUED IN EFFORT TO FIND OWNER OF TRUCK

District Attorney Believes III-fated Truck Was Used to Haul Beer

Warrants charging operation of a Warrants charging operation of a truck with only one license plate were issued Friday morning for the arrest of H. W. Wainer and E. Miller both of New York Miller, both of New London, by District Attorney Stanley A. StaidL The truck is the one which figured in the crash on highway 26 Wednesday afternoon in which Edward Ramm, New London, was fatally injured. The truck which was driven by Clifford Rossey, Oshkosh, is peing held at Hortonville.

Investigation by the district atorney's office has led authorities to believe that the truck may have been operated by a beer runner. The investigation revealed that the name of the owner had been changed at the garage where the truck was purchased, on late Wednesday afternoon following the accident, according to O. J. Schmiege, assistant

district attorney. Mr. Miller's name was written over that of Mr. Wainr's, he said. Witnesses who passed the truckbefore the crash, reported it was loaded with beer barrels. A few of minutes after the accident, no barrels were to be found, according to

Mr. Schmiege. The truck smelled of beer, the assistant district attorney said. Rossey denies he wan hauling beer

HOLD FIFTH MEMBER

OF TERRORIST GANG Superior -(A)- While four of his companions were on trial, Simon Grogan of Oliver, was held today as the fifth member of a terrorist gang.

He, with Frank and Tony Sajax, sons of the Oliver police chief, Richard Madson and Glenn Duncholm was charged with robbery while armed. They are alleged to have tried to extort money from Vincent Janowicz, Black River farmer, on threat of death. Grogan was arrested Thursday, arraigned and held for preliminary examination Nov. 20 of \$5,000 bail which he was unable to

furnish. According to testimony given at municipal court hearing the fiv youths went to Janowicz's home and demanded that he pay then. \$1,300 for a still he is alleged to have stolen

WAUKESHA-CO MAY BUY ARMORED MOTOR CAR

Waukesha -(P)- Suggestions for the purchase of an armored motor car and additional "protective" machinery against bank robbers and "other highly coganized criminals" were heard yesterday by the county board in session here. A committee of three to ascertain the agequacy of the sheriff's equipment as

Sheriff Phil Herbrand said that his department had but two riot guns and said that there had been equipped with machine guns. The investigating committee was

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composed of James E. Hayes, Oconomowoc, J. H. Sleep, Wankesha; and William A. Koch, Menomoee Falls.

NEAREST STAR CLUSTER 18,000 YEARS DISTANT

Cambridge, Mass -(P)- The imvail in this vicinity for the next rival of Mrs. McPherson, then went joint resolution of congress which visible universe of which the earth 24 hours, the weatherman says in on to the Dowieite colony of Zion, could be adopted without the delay is one small fragment is indicated his prediction for II. Yesterday it was announced that that would arise from a general rein some distances announced in a Friday night and Almee and "Ma" Kennedy, her movement is revenue laws. The recurrent Harvard College Observa-

These are the distances to 93 globthat from the farthest takes 185,-

Paris - The squabble between American and French movie pre-Timbuctoo, Upper Senegal-This ducers is temporarily settled. For city, which used to be the symbol; some time Frence has insisted that Stanley—(P)—State Senator Peter for forty miles from nowhere, will be American producers buy one French Milwaukee -(P)- Fred Writer J. Smith of Eau Claire, in a speech terminus of an automobile race next film for every three American proterval of almost complete absence.

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START MOVEMENT TO STRENGTHEN

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Means of strengthening trade uning a vicerous campaign to bring large, about bigger and stronger organization of workers in the various crafts

day evening to hear John Callahan. speak on the high school situation is

The resolution regarding the strengthening of trade unionism fol-

Whereas, the history of the labor movement of America is on of conlinuous progress toward greater un-

Whereas, all major victories won for labor was the direct result of trade unionism and the united effort of the workers, and

Whereas, the eight hour work day, the minimum wage scale for women, the industrial compensation acts, the old ages pension laws, the recognition of collective bargaining, the child labor laws and many other en actments for the benefit of the men and women working in the shops of American industry are same of the tenefits that we owe to the effort: of organized labor.

Whereas, these economic, political and social gains have not only been eneficial to the organized worker but also to the unorganized worker and the general public,

of living for the working man is en-Whereas, the unorganized worker

unknowingly undermines the good already earned through the efforts of the organized worker by his accep tance of any wage that he can get Whereas, the American standard

of living for the working man is further menaced by the importation of foreign-made goods often produced by labor at starvation wages and under unsanitary conditions as compared with American production under

DISTRICT DEPUTY TO INSPECT ELK LODGE

A class of candidates to be known as the Kimberly-Clark class will be TRADE UNIONISM initiated by the Elk club next Wednesday. William Schad, Milwaykee nesday. William Schad, Milwaukee, district deputy, will inspect the:

the American standard of working

hism in Appleton were discussed American worker in this community Rednesday night at a meeting of as everywhere else is not only the Trades and Labor council in the is also a matter of grave concern to council half and a resolution favor- the community and the public at bein

That the Appleton Trades and La-The discussion followed a report of bor Council, firm in its conviction of a committee appointed several weeks the good that trade unionism brings ago at a meeting of the council at to its members and to the communwhich time Henry Ohl Jr. of the ity, goes on record in favor of an Leonard Jacobs of the about a stronger and higger organiz-Dutchers' union was named chair- ation of workers in their various which has lately grown hardened man, and Kurt Koletzke of the Wire cafts and a better understanding of to the unprecedented. the values of organized labor and;

the union-made products of organiz-jerpect Brookhast to say just about The council also decided to send ed labor by the public and toward what he felt like and say it bluntly, delegates from the various affiliated that end it invites the cooperation He has a builded look and very unions of the council to a meeting at of every trade union affiliated with Appleton high school auditorium Fri-, it, every union man, the friends of

Wildman, Senate Agrees sical courage; his political career is ken critic of the leadership be 1924, "but notwithstanding the sen- of finer furs. Hotel Appleton. Washington -(A)- It wasn't very straight at the buil'seye.

Brookhart "W" Is For

nifeance of that middle name. They had been listening to a very

unusual speech, even for the senate.

Yet any senate gallery god would

that his Republican colleagues began high power army shooting irons he commenting on the fact that the has a gift for hitting what he aims "W." in his name stood for Wild- 2t.

figure, wide of shoulder and deep the political scalp of that one-time in chest, when he gets to his feet concern of the worker himself but lowe "radical," the late Senator Al. from his back low sent and unlinebert B. Cummins, dangling at his bers his verbal batteries.

Nobody has trouble hearing what marks on "wet Washington," deliv-at oratory or gesture, he still has a ered as a senate preliminary to a big voice of great carrying quality. session with the District of Colum-. Off the senate stage he is a mild bla grand jury, no doubt they mannered, friendly man, but still thought again of the possible sig-very fend of calling a space just

much of a buildeg habit about him. When he draws bead on a politi-



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His military record in two wars. He has even dared to about face cial biography even dares criticise and the Mexican border mobilization administration farm policy matthe senate itself, pointing out that

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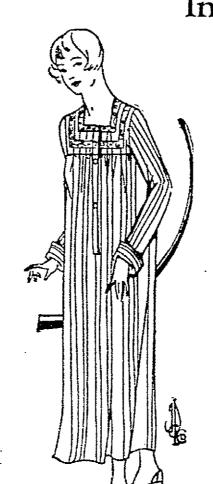
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TEACHING THE CONSTITUTION

In a public debate at Milwaukee recently Mayor Hoan argued against teaching the constitution, pointing to the prohibition amendment with the statement that the country was in open rebellion against that part of the constitution and that to teach it as a part of the fundamental law of the land is not the part of wisdom.

If there is anything wrong in the constitution a discussion of that instrument would only tend to show the error. Closing the eyes to mistakes is a poor way of correcting them. In no better way could the error of putting prohibition into the constitution be corrected than by a general understanding of the purposes of that great instrument, an instrument that will continue to be great so long as those purposes continue to be followed.

The general purpose of a constitution, in addition to setting up a framework of government, is to enunciate certain principles that are considered the very basis of human life, rights of which no individual can be deprived even if a majority of the people are willing, in other words rights that are superior to the rights of the majority.

Nothing, perhaps could show in plainer fashion the error of putting pro-· hibition into the constitution in the · form in which we find it than a comparison with the principles of that instrument. Here are the things with which prohibition finds itself associat-

- 1. Freedom of religious worship. 2. Freedom of speech.
- 3. Freedom of the press.
- 4. Freedom of the people to peaceably
- 5. The right to be secure in person house, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

6. No person shall be "twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense".

7. No one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process

8. No private property shall be taken for public use without just compensa-

9. Accused persons have the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury and must be confronted with the witnesses against them; also, if without means their witnesses shall be paid by the state and counsel shall be provided for them.

10. "The right of trial by jury shall be preserved".

11. Cruel and unusual punishments are prohibited.

To put prohibition, an experiment, even if a "noble" one, into the inelastic constitution alongside these basic principles that have been demonstrated to be the best to secure "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and demonstrated through some thousands of years of history and then secured only after the spilling of rivers of human blood, was not only an error but a blunder though it is one for which we must all bear a part. It probably never could have been put into the constitution excepting at a time when the people were under the great emotional suress and exaltation of mind induced by the war, overcome by idealism, by what we all wished could happen but cannot happen through the mere wish-

The constitution should be taught together with the wisdom of the men who were responsible for it originally as well as the blunders of later generations that departed from its perfectly safe moorings. The blunder of constitutional prohibition might prove of great value if it results in a more thorough acquaintance by the people with their constitution. If it could' teach the people not only to hesitate but to long and thoroughly consider -any future attempt to monkey with the instrument and to quit putting experiments into it, it will have served a good enough purpose.

When the Wisconsin legislature voted to put the prohibition amendment into the federal constitution there is little doubt that the overwhelming majority of the people of Wisconsin were in favor of it. Since then the people have changed their minds. Is there any good reason why they should not have that privilege? They might find a different form of controlling the evils of alcohol traffic and again at a later day desire to prohibit it entirely. Nor can we say that there is any good reason why they should not have the privilege, each generation that comes, of satisfying itself as to what is best. We have seen a great many governments, free governments, governments quite responsive to the wishes of the people, change their laws and quit prohibition because dissatisfied with its operations. There is no sound reason why the people of each state should not have the right at any given time to decide for themselves what they want to do in respect to the liquor traffic. And whether a person believes that the attempt to suppress entirely the sale of intoxicants is the best way to handle the evil, the fact remains that to put prohibition in the federal constitution was a blunder and it was a blunder because it was an experiment. A constitution is not made for experiments.

Were Mr. Hoan an instructor to a class studying the constitution he could well emphasize the list of a good many other proposals of tinkering with the great document, most of which have originated with the Socialists and perhaps all of which would get us in as bad as prohibition, just because they are experimental in their nature.

TRANSPORTATION COOPERATION

There has been a struggle lately among interior railroads seeking outlets to tidewater. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, interested in the proposed international waterway, brings out a booklet entitled "Railways and the Seaway," insisting that "It must be both 'Railroads to the Sea' and 'Searoad into the Continent.'"

Certainly there is room for both, and need of both. As President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad wrote some months ago in the Saturday Evening Post: "Each kind of transportation should be developed in co-operation with the others, with the understanding that each has its own special field, in which it particularly excels. The public should have the best form or service which each can produce, or which can be rendered jointly by two or more in combination."

This situation already prevails, to some extent, in the Great lakes region, in the Mississippi valley and on considerable sections of seacoast—rails and water dividing the transportation burden more or less reasonably between them, and co-operating instead of fighting. There should be more of such sensible procedure hereafter.

ART IN BRIDGES

A railroad bridge has rarely been a work of art from the standpoint of color, however fine it may be as an engineering job. A change is now portendcd in the announcement of the Pennsylvania Railroad that it will dress up its bridges in cities. The first bridge to be so treated will have back supports, with bright aluminum paint for the bridge proper. It would not surprise us to learn that later on other colors will

"We're keeping in spirit with the times," says a railroad official. "The people like to look at brighter colors." The world at large may be suffering from a color fad. So far, however, most of us frankly admit we like it. It has never seemed inevitable that so many necessary things—like steel railroad bridges-should be downright ugly. The present tendency to combine beauty with utility is an excellent one.

Russian pheasants often sleep with their cat-!

Coccanuts are the chief money crop of the trip to Shiocton. people of Guam. The Pacific Ocean has an average depth of

12,960 fest.

The Smithsonian Institute was established in Great Britain. 1846 under the will of James Smithson.

Great Britain spends more than \$260,000,000 a about one square mile, year on motor cars.

world is the Samplon, located in Switzerland and Italy, which is 12 miles 458 yards long

\$200,000,000 in the last 12 months.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Eighteen years ago the Rev. Wil-

parish of St. Mark's in the Bauwerle. now exactly 100 pears old, a neglected churchyard and a congregation depleted by the general

churchyard has been transformed into a garden, the church is to be further "beautified" and the ctor, wardens and vestry are even considering developing their property along modernistic and artistic lines.

acquired in recent years, in the same block with the church. Whether the modernism will be expressed in new apartment buildings, a new church, or both, they are not ready to say.

But behind this progress is the familiar story of the critical flurry aroused by Dr. Guthrie's eurbythmic rituals, sometimes called "barefoot,

This story found its way into the public prints February, 1922, when a Parsee priest officiated

worship of the Amen-Ro, the sun god), of the Buddhists and of other non-Christian peoples creted considerable controversy.

including a large "devil gong" from India, were among the unorthodox innovations and some of the older parishioners criticized the rose-pink frescoes and a mural of skipping gazelles, trees birds and fish, painted over the church's doors.
COLONIAL AND CLASSIC

The mural still is visible from Second avenue. The gongs still ring at the climax of the services: And the garden still is ornamented with numerous statues, one of them, the Little Lady of the Dew, by Solon Borglum, having been dedicated by Dr. Manning himself before he was elevated to the bishopric.

Venetian church relics to give the old Colonial church a touch of Byzantine that distinguishes the more famous St. Mark's of Venice. These pieces, on which he obtained options after visiting innumerable old world palaces from cellars to attics, include a font and marble columns for the porch, sediliz (or seats for the clergy) for the

church site in Manhattan still used for its orig inal purpose.

use of his 40 black servants. It became an Episcopal chapel in 1791 and was replaced by the present Colonial building in 1829. So it is venerable despite the spotlights

PIKE'S PEAK DISCOVERED

and named by members of Lieutenant Zebulon that in diphtheria, scarlet fever and get a copy of Sherman's "Chemistry Pike's exploring party of the United States army, other communicable diseases of child-

commands a magnificent and widely extended a large extent tainous country. Conifer forest cover the slopes tain consists of bare granite rock.

of the last session of the Continental Congress in New York in 1787. And on Nov. 15, 1777, Congress adopted the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 18, 1904

university football squad, was elected captain of the 1905 team the previous evening.

don that morning where they were to hunt for deer for the next few days.

Attorney Harry Slean had returned from

orief business trip to Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe left the preceding Wednesday for a week's trip to the world's

Mrs. W. D. Mason entertained a number of friends at her home on Morrison-st the previous

night, in honor of Miss Iva Ryan whose engage cludes his instructive article thus: ment to George Adams had recently been an-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bloomer entertained a

number of friends at their home, corner of Lo elixer of life, when the means of definitely and thrive on whole wheat cust and Eighth streets, the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

bition measure. The Lawrence college homecoming program

English poster compaign at the high school.

The surface of the sun is 12,000 greater than where she was to spend the weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konzelman had returned ling in infant feeding, and infant care, Fishing is the most profitable of Alaskan in from Milwaukee where they were guests of should be taught in common school,

William Ricker left that morning on a business and girl.

John Greenleaf Whittier is often referred to as ascrtic conscience, not in the popular

Glasshouses for the growing of vegetables in One of the longest railway tunnels in the the British Isles cover 3,000 acres, of which \$75 acres are devoted to tomatoes and 275 acres to

iam Norman Guthrie came to the historic old

He found then a quaint, but dilapidated edifice, emoval of former parishioners from the east side enement neighborhood to the more fashionable

Now the parish is fairly prosperous, the

This property includes a row of tenements.

RITUALISTIC INNOVATIONS

at a native service in St. Mark's. The next month six barefoot girls danced before the veiled sanctuary. In December it was announced that Bishop William T. Manning had intervened to prevent sadore Duncan from appearing in the church. For several rears after that services of the American Indian, of the Egyptians (portraying

The introduction of incense urns and gongs,

The "mystic offices" still are used, however,

To these Dr. Guthrie hopes to add a dozen chancel and marble pendants for the walls. Thus will be transformed one of the most pic

For the original chapel was established by Pedrus Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor, on his farm, or Bouwerie, before 1550, chiefly for the

turesque spots of New York, and the oldest

that now flood the altar with theatric brilliance

Today's Anniversary

The famous peak is located about six miles hood (it is anomalous to find a pub-west of Colorado Springs, Colo.

It was successfully scaled by a party led by diphtheria a child casualty), in tu- of sound information. The publish sist on the enforcement of our traf-Major S. H. Long in 1819, and in 1891 a rack berculosis, certain puerperal cases, er is a New York firm—and I forget fic Ordinance with the visitors and and pinion railroad to the summit was opened, and the venereal diseases, it is still the price of the book. As some one for that reason they are given a

The peak is 14,108 feet above sea level and it view of the great plains and of a rugged mounto a height of 11,700 feet, above which the moun-

Articles of Confederation.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Robert Wolter, son of B. C. Wolter, who for hree years had been a member of the Lawrence

Anton Ritger and Henry Hegner left for Crap-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohman, who had been

spending their honeymoon in Chicago, were to cal treatment to ailing persons. Their the epigram I believe I'll let it lie.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1919 Whiskey was on sale in Louisville, Ky., that lay by virtue of an injunction granted by Judge Evans of the United States district court to two of the largest distilleries of Louisville to dispose of their stocks in defiance of the wartime prohi-

was to open that night with a big terchlight parade through the main streets. Alice Diderrier, a sophomore at Appleton high school, won the grand prize in the annual Better than, together with good food fresh

Henry Klundt spent the preceding Friday vis-Miss Lillian Beals had gone to Stevens Point

other aids to beauty cost the women of England dollars.

GETTING HIS GOAT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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HOW TO LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

In the August number of the Bulletin of the New York city health department a writer presents tables but it is less likely to become infectshowing the chief, causes of death in all age groups and concludes that all age groups and concludes that therefore few doctors vaccinate on a lot more and do more for the City for ever so short a time, that Control if he would get after the bigger rad Nagel is denying such a domestic that therefore few doctors vaccinate on a lot of the city for ever so short a time, that Control is the would get after the bigger rad Nagel is denying such a domestic that therefore few doctors vaccinate on a lot of the city for ever so short a time, that Control is the would get after the bigger rad Nagel is denying such a domestic that therefore few doctors vaccinate on a lot of the city for ever so short a time, that Control is the would get after the bigger rad Nagel is denying such a domestic that the leg now. can be effected by public health control measures. This is frank and On Nov. 1!, 1806, Pike's Peak was first seen true. The Bulletin writer observes gress depends, according to the New York City health authorities, on the practice of personal hygiene by the Emerson composed that little paraindividual, and on his utilization of graph about the world beating a Today also is the anniversary of the opening well established principles of preven- path to the door of the chap who in- put up for such things as Foot Ball tive medicine and public health. If vents a better mousetra; than his games, Homecomings, Base Ball

> cent of the 75,000 lives now lost in have you? No, because none of his of the public. The Mayor has al New York City annually. I have been trying to say the same way. It happens that I do not con- stand them anyway. (Helen K.) sider the present regime of public sume the job of teaching individual training or experience or skill to enter me from the awful boredom by retof five members as follows: The gage in individual hygiene or person- ferring me to the precise source of Mayor, City Engineer, City Attorney. al health practice, and no justifica- the thing. Unless some more critics Chief of the Fire Department and

excursions into these fields are generally attended with a good deal of malpractice which is charitably concealed by the reputable physicians of the community where the health department perpetuates its schemes in this direction. The New York Bulletin writer con-

"It is a pity that so many people are constantly awaiting some start any two foods I can think of. I building inspector may appeal such ling brilliant medical discovery, some know whether man could live in order or ruling to the board of buildprolonging life by a considerable span and milk exclusively. But why wor-

re so close at hand. ry about that anyway? Briefly, these are: "Parental care to insure the birth of healthy children and to safeguard

"Breast feeding of babias. "Immunization against smallpox ınd diphthema. "Scrupulous cleanliness, both

maternal lives.

person and environment. "Caution to avoid accidents. "Rational living, i. e., work, re-, creation and rest in proper proper-'air and sunshire.

"Perledic health examinations and observance of the doctor's advice. "Avoidance of self-medication and ! quackerr." The first two, plus practical train-

that applies only in the sense of connected with this order. sense of esthetic cleanliness.

indeed to avoid indulging in it. It temporary electric sign and to at to walk. Oh not As long as there The national debt of the United States at the is only fair to say, though, that tach a few paper bills to our lamp, are bables men will walk, Lipsticks, shampoo powders, hair lotions and close of the Civil War was nearly three billion New York City is curbing quackery | posts for a period not exceeding four by any other city in the country.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS On the Limb

on the leg than they do on the arm?

Answer-Vaccination does not work harder one place than another, ed on the upper part of the body, and

Old Book, but a Good One

Please inform me where the Mac-Millan company is located, so I can of Food and Nutrition." (T. B. M.) -Answer-The book is getting out lie health authority acknowledging of date now, but still contains a lot vention in our City we do not inpossible that administrative meas- says "you remember the quality visiting card to let the Police Offiures may be applied with success. To long after the price has been for- cer know that they are Convention gotten.

What, Old Elbert Said It? You are not alone in thinking that fact, I think they approve of it. It this can be brought about, the N. Y. neighbor. It is a composition of El- games. American Legion Fourth of health authorities think, it should re- bert Hubbard's of East Aurora. July Picnic, Band Concerts and enysult in the saving of perhaps 20 per You've never read it in Emerson, thing that is for the entertainment books contained it. It's hearsay... ways granted this permission and

thing for many years, in my artless licious. One can read and underhealth administrators qualified to as- to browse in Emerson to try to find of Chapter 14. You should have also the original paragraph. It might quoted section 14.17 which reads as or personal hygiene. They should be worse. One might be compelled follows: confine their activities to sanitary to read something of Elbert Hubwork—there is plenty of that to keep bard's. Still, why did you bring it em busy for life. Public health ad- up, fair Helen? Maybe some of our by constituted a Board of Building ministrators, as a rule, have no readers will be kind enough to save Inspection. This board shall consist

> Why Sweeten the Honey? Please tell me what essentials for

theat and milk? (Mrs. F. A.) contains bran, so there is no point in any matters brought before the in mentioning bran if you are eat- board shall be notified of the place ing the whole wheat. Whole wheat and time of meeting. and fresh milk would as nearly constitute adequate food for many as

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People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names. not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

MAYOR RULE'S STORY Editor Post-Crescent-Your article as a compulsory course for every boy of November 13, entitled "Mayor or idents, says a statistican. How is it ders protection of illegal sign" did then, that you never can collect? As for the "scrupulous cleanliness,"; not state all facts and conditions

As the people of Appleton know, ing together is a social and civilizthe Fox Theatre has constructed I consider the last recommendation of the summer months a new ing thing. But it's also dangerous Glasgow, Scotland, is the second largest city in tion the most essential of all. But building which cost between \$500, - il yo as long as self-medication and quack. 000.00 and \$400,000.00, which I beery are encouraged by our govern. Here is a big asset to the City of

> of all kinds, perhaps more effective, days, or four days before the open- A beauty expert recommends yawning of the theatre. I told them to ing exercises. To be lovely go to go ahead but to have the Engineer, grand opera. supervise the erection of the electric sign so as to be sure that it was do vaccinations work harder safe. The council has always ap-! level-header

to our lighting posts removed. If there is a violation of the Ordinance and I doubt it, why should the Committee sanction one part of the violation and insist that the paper where there really is no danger to

on the lighting posts, be removed. I presume the sight of these bills shocked the artistic tempermament of the Chamber's secretary and brought to his mind all the horrors of a fire sale. I think the Secretary of the Cham-

the public, that is the paper signs

things and not excite himself about a few paper bills that are really do- Mrs. Nagel leaves on a visit east. It has always been the custom for this City to over look and grant certain things under certain conditions. for instance, when we have a con-

visitors. I have never heard the Chamber object to this violation, in has always been the custom of the

Your breezy articles are always de- the Council has approved of it. Since the revision of our Ordinances this has been changed. You Answer-Oh, Helen, now I'll have quoted 14.46 of the City Ordinances

Section 14.17. Board of Building challenge the Emersonian origin of Chairman of the Street and Bridge Committee. The building inspector shall be secretary of the board with out a vote and shall keep a record ody are contained in bran, whole of all its meetings and transactions Answer—Whole wheat of course of the Mayor. All parties interested The board shall meet upon the call

Any person feeling himself aggrieved by any order or ruling of the ing inspection within five days after written notice of said order or ruling shall have been delivered to him. Such appeal shall be in writing setting forth the order from which such appeal is taken and shall be filed with the Mayor who shall call a meeting of the Board within a reasonable time.

Further at a meeting of this Board held Thursday morning they have approved this permit issued by the

ALBERT C. RULE.

BARBS

Americans pay an average of \$2, 500.000 daily for automobile acci-

A British baronet says that eating thing. But it's also dangerous

A writer says that before long Americans will have forgotten how

Many long-haired people are not

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hellywood - The cry today in the alkies is for naturalness in acting

and in speaking lines. And paradoxically, perhaps, many actors are the bane of their directors because they insist on hving up to their professional name by "acting" rather than hving their parts.

That probably is why Stuart E win, a comparatively unknown your of the talkies, has been called by ; prominent director one of the four or five real actors of the films. In real life he is as much unlike an acfor as he is like himself.

Edwin joined the stage procession of the west coast theaters when he failed to find at the University of California the course in Journalism which he desired to pursue. Several years' experience in school and other mateur theatricals made the stage his second choice, and he worked up and down the coast in various shows until a local production starring Bessie Barriscale won him movie scouts

JUST ACTING NATURAL

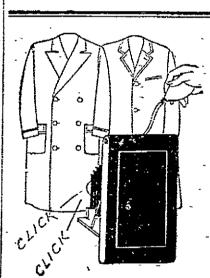
"Dumb" characterizations, such as that of the mentally backward footb.H scintillant in "Sweetle," are his forte. He explains it, dryly: "That kind of part's easy for me. It's not work. All I have to do is relax and look natural.

"No, I never could hope to play a romantic juvenile. The mug's against "But it's all the same to me....This business is pretty uncertain, you never know when you'll be let out. If I am, I guess I'll go into newspaper work ... Writing or advertising, don't know which now....Yeh, I'm a sailor in this picture....called 'The White Flame'... And he looks like a real gob, at that. Which may be another reason for the director's statement.

MANY FACES The appearance of Paul Muni in even different characters in his new talkie is being widely exploited, yet The Committee of the Chamber of this acting feat is by no means such Commerce said they had no object a novelty as it may seem. It is, of tion to the electric sign, but wanted course, more exciting than a dual the paper signs that were attached role, once considered quite a stunt

in pioneering movie days. In the old days, when costs of production were watched-logged more closely than now, actors frequently doubled and tripled themselves in the casts. And Roy Cummings, who recently played a small talkie role, reacters in "The Birth of a Nation," his roles including a confederate soldier, a federal, a carpetbagger. a kiarsman and a guerilla, among oth-

So prone is the colony to rumor tic state a month or more before



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Afraid That Wall Street Col-Volume

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press not altegether downhearted. In banquetters being too great even France and England, particularly, for London's huge Guild hall. there were newspaper comments can securities.

other of the same yield. It is beginning to have somewhat higher esteem for the gingerbread civiliza tion across the water realizing that many thousands of stock market Winners have carried their winnings abroad, and that the Wall Street collapse may dry up the flow of much nourishing coin in the somewhat arid vineyard overseas.

Hence, say the returning voyagers, dame Europa is preening and primping to keep the tourists happy. In England, Postmaster General Lees-Smith has decreed that all telephone wires in rural regions shall have an insulation of bright green, to blend pleasantly into the roadside foliage. In the general furbishing up of the countryside, it is proposed to dress mail carriers in quaint smocks, to accentuate the old world note beloved by Americans, and to use hollowed out trees for mail

Bagpipe bands have been hired to enteriain rich Americans who have rented shooting lodges in the Scot tish highlands.

MAKE OVER SAVOY COURT Savey court in the Strand, London's shortest street, in which luxury shops are concentrated, has been done over from stem to stern with seven New plaques recording the streets history for the last 500 years, new steel and glass awnings, lit from below, and other fixings, to make a pleasant setting for affinent and appreciative visitors.

New offerings of special interest to well-to-do Americans are fine examples of the work of early English silversmiths, on display chiefly in auction rooms. Λ few years ago, silver of this kind sold for about one dollar an ounce. It has since risen to from \$10 to \$15 an ounce, but with 20,000 ounces coming on the market this month, it is believed that lower prices-will help keep visitors from thinking about the

As King George and Queen Mary return to Buckirgham palace, Lonion's "Little Season" begins, with the influx of society leaders, many smart functions and a new seasonal lure for the real "arrivees" among the Americans, who fit into this being made over this particular group of Americans and Thanksgiving festivities in London will be on a more elaborate scale this year than ever before. The annual Savoy can society, will be attended by more than 500. Americans, with many distinguished English guests





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EXPECT FAST-PACE

The return of their majesties always brings an incidental stimulus to trade in London, in which American New Frock, of Faille in Viocans play an important part, and the social machine is said to be geared to a fast pace this winter. lapse May Effect Tourist The naval disarmament conference will meet in London in January and entertainments in this connection will be unusually numerous and elaborate, particularly the banquet. let blew up last month, Europe was in the Savoy, the number of the

about "hard reality at least knock- is reminiscently adding up tourist decolletage, are wisps of paler violet to be invented. But those who are a dress all brown your dress will be studied law but preferred a journaling the gilt off this gingerbread civ-takings of the last two or three lization." The only tears were years and branching out in various those of European holders of Ameri- ways in renewed efforts to please dome and the rotonde are making of shirring to be an extraordinary ming and brown hosiery. Or it will in securities.

Visitors. Shops along the Rue de la alluring gestures in the direction of miligation. A trifle of shirring on be in some other light color with varive prime minister, accepted his Today, returning fourists report Paix and Boulevard Des Reliens are tourist trade. All in all, the voy-each side at about where the waist- brown accessories. It looks from prefessional inheritance of politics that three weeks of second thought sprucing up and showing out goods agers report that Europe is just be line should be and another touch of this distance as if the brown cout, have brought a change of attitude, supposedly irresistable to American ginning to appreciate the American shirring in front, do wonders toward worn with brown trimmed frocks, a member of the I bar party. Europe has just harvested a bumper shoppers. Montemartre is putting tourist, now that he shows signs of effecting that plain effect and soft will be as much a favorite as the tourist crop and it is beginning to on some snappy new shows and being painfully engrossed in domestening the whole look of the gown, black silk or satin coat of net so wonder whether it will ever get an-jeven such left bank Valhallas as the tic affairs.

IN EVENING GOWN

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New York — When the buil maritself is of faille in violet, the decol- and brown. letage low in back and the skirt very

If there is any style more unbeders and repeated in a small V which Travelers also report that Paris pretends to fill in part of the back

chiffon which upon the right shoulder spread into a short cape. The Britain's Scions Prefer row white ribbon which ties in back with a flat, many looped and decidedy futuristic box.

lines are relieved by both the tweely mixture of shades and by a deep pleat and fringed fold on the left side of the skirt. With an erange New York.—The capa-sleeve is and brown mixture, an orange smartly carried out in an evening sweater is used, supplemented with

> coming to the average plump figure than the perfectly plain bodice seen clever though stout will find a bit rosy or a new blue with brown trim- istic career in America. You will wear your brown next long ago.

To Map Careers Themselves

let, is Designed by Gorin three piece; hip length coat, skirt tain's famous men have spurned the painter is attending a seminary at shackles of reflected glery and Rochampton studying for the priest-London -(P)- The sons of Britengineer and a second son of t a tweed effect and the very severe shown a decided preference to make hood.

names for themselves. ex-premier, is one of England's best ormere, turned his back on a journknown film producers.

H. G. Wells' son has chosen film ties. a hasha searf in shades of orange his father is writing scenarios for ain's home minister, is a stock broken production with such success that

August Johns' elder son bocame an

The Henerable Esmend Cecil Anthony Asquith, sen of the late Harmsworth, sen of Viscount Rothalistic inheritance and entered poli-

> R. C. Joynson-Hicks, son of Briter. "Yeung Joe" Chamberlain, son of the foreign minister, has entered the army. One of Rhimsay MacDonald's sons is an architect. A son of

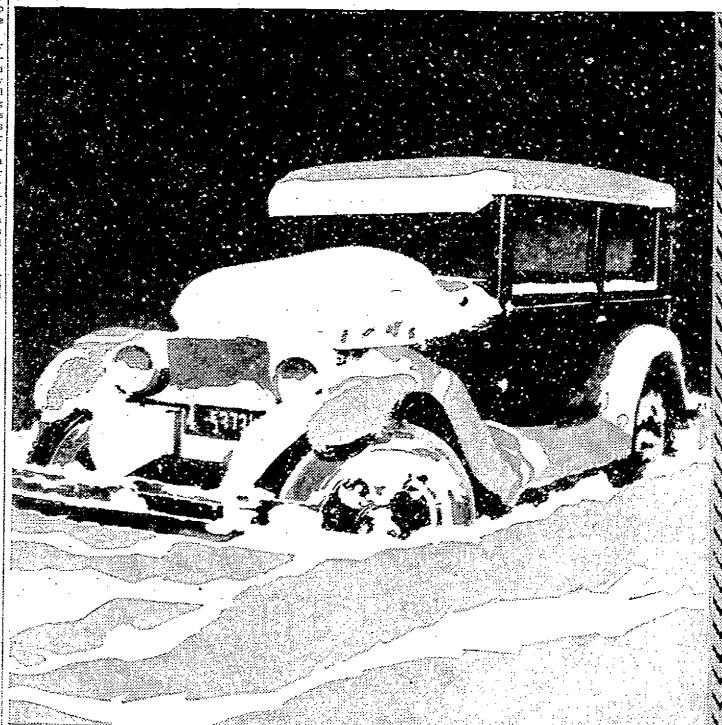
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PLENTY OF LARGE HEAD SIZES

Society And Club Activities

Season Of Bazaars Is Here Again

HE bazaar season has arrived in Appleton as shown by the fact that several have been held during the past week. On Thursday two church societies sponsored successful affairs at their respective churches.

The Ladles A.d society of Memorfal Presbyterian church gave their annual bazzar under the direction of Mrs. Louise Heller, prescent and general chairman, and each circle of the society was in charge of a booth of famoy articles, candy, food, aprons, handkerchiefs, and other novelties. Direct and supper were served, music bung provided during the supper lour by an orchestra led

by Leslie Smill. Mrs. Willem Mason was chairman of the diming room committee, Mrs. Frank Clippinger was in charge of the decorations, and the kitchen committee was headed by

Mrs. F. J. Fereman. Tre annual bozzar of the Ladles' And south of Flot English Lutheran church proved to be a "sell out." The event was held Thursday at the church, meals being served at noon and in the evening. The Evening circle, of which Mrs. Anna Buhlman is captain, was in charge of the booth of fancy cakes, baking, and home made cardy. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann was general chairman and Mrs. H. Perske was in charge

C. E. MEMBERS $ENTERTAIN\ AT$ SANATORIUM

Patients at Riverview sanatorium were entertained Thursday evening by a group of young people from formed church. Among the num-Christian Endeavor Society of Rebers of the evening's program were a xylophone solo by Wilmer Werner, a dance featuring Beisy Rosensong "Bells of St. Mary," by Gerold an economical choice too, because and Norbert Franz. Gerold Franz it answers so many daytime and evealso sang two popular songs.

After the program the young peoold Franz, Eva Engel, and Evelyn French tee to arrange for the banquet.

CLUB MEETINGS

day evening at her home. Court outlay will surprise you. whist was played and prizes were ing will be Nov. 26 at the home of made of the dull surface. Miss Goldine Massonette, W. Pack-

The Thursday Bridge club was ! flattering. entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, Clark-st. Prizes at cards were won formal evenings. by Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Walter next meeting will be in three weeks offering a decided change to wardat the home of Mrs. Eric Madisen.

the Bee Buzz crub Thursday night tions. at her home at 520 W. Atlantic-st.! Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. McGil- a pattern. lan, 936 N. Richmond-st.

The Whozits club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Tuesday evening at the home at 409 N. Meade Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Treder, Robert Abendroth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lawe-st.

"The Art of Thinking," by Abbe Dimnet, was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washingtor-st. Mrs. A. C. Remley was in charge of the program and Mrs. W. H. Killen was hostess. Twenty members were present. Next meeting will be Nov. 20 with Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper will have charge of the program on "B.smarck," by Emil Lud

Theta of apter, alumpae group of

NEENAH STUDENT COLLEGE GROUP Suests attended. People who ha

men who have been elected to mem- such displays will be appreciated. bership in Blue Ker. Lawrence col lege service fraternity. These men earned sufficient point in campus; activities to ment their election. Whey are to be inclated at an early

Milwaukee; Lyman Marceau, De-Mich.; Jack Willem, Milwauket; and James Platz, Fond du Lec.

Fall Opening of Hickory Grove Gardens, Sat., Nov. 16. Special Music for Dancing. Waverly Beach Road.

Daytime and Evening Occasions



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The new flared skirt treatment in

tiered effect is irresistible. Style No. 3022 designed in sizes 16, 18 years. 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches freshments is being arranged. bust you'll note doesn't require any Miss Alice Diumer. W. Harris-st. trimming, its lines are so utterly entertained the J. F. F. club Thurs- smart. It's easily made and the small

awarded to Miss Madeline Albrecht fashioned of black crepe satin with and Miss Evelyn Strutz. Jean the hip band, trimming piece at Carnes was a guest. The next meet- neckline and flounces of sleeves

> Bottle green printed sheer is very chic and wearable. Sik crepe in Java brown is very

Lucerne blue sheer velvet is youth ful suggestion for afternoons and in-

Plum shade in canton crepe is Fox and Mrs. A. F. Sauter. The reall-liked because of its newness, tors and five children were present.

Dahlia purple silk crepe, midnight blue crepe de chine and crepe Eliza-Mrs. Orville Muenster entertained beth in Partridge brown chic selec-

Prizes at cards were won by Floyd full in size of pattern. Address Pat-Wilson, Elmer Rehmer, Mrs. Orville, tern Department. The New Fall and Muenster and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, The club will meet next but only 10 cents when ordered with

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$OPEN\ MUSEUM$ AT LAWRENCE ON THURSDAY

Alpha Delta P., met Thursday night - The formal fall opening of the were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, sons at the home of Mrs. John W. Herding. American listory museum of Law- Bobby and Gordon, Mrs. Elizabeth Menasta. A 5.30 supper was served rence college took place Thursday Plumb, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. and was followed by a business meet- offermon with a recept on and tea Andrew Stevens, Mr and Mrs Frank ing and program. Howesses were at which Mrs. Henry M. Wriston Ortlieb and sons, Ernest and Donald, Mrs. Whiterday, Mrs. Ahoe D.derrich was hostess. Dr. J. B. MacHary was Mrs. Robert Olson, Miss Cora Pil-Mrs. Wilercing, thes ance Different was nostess. Dr. o. D. Martins and Mrs. Tohn Badenoch. Out of in charge of the exhibits. Several ling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Were awarded to lais. E. Court and Mrs. John Badenoch. Out of in charge of the exhibits. Several ling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Were awarded to lais. E. Court and Mrs. T. Hill and prizes at plumpsack town guests included Plts. W. C. loan exhibits, in addition to the regu- Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Saftown guests included firs. W. C. loan exploits, in authors to the result stockerings, and find, were well by sirs, soon outst and Boag and daughter. Mrs. Michael lar display, were on view, among ford, Beatrice Safford, Junior Saffi Mrs. B. Quella. Mrs. R. Lehrer and them those belonging to Mrs. John fort, Oshkosh. The guests honor Mrs. B. Quella. This. In Lumbi them those belonging to Mrs. John fort, Oshkosh. The guests honor Mrs. A. Hipp were in charge of the Neller and Mrs. Otto Zuehike. Wives was presented with gifts. 'of the history instructors received in , old fash.oned costumes and members

People who have private exhibits in horor of the suith birtuday anniwhich they would loan to the versary of their daughter. Betty Neil Klauster, Neenah, and Har- museum for special displays are re- Jane. Cards were played and prizes old Haas. Dale, are among the 14 quested to notify the museum, as won by Otto Fredericks and Fred

OSHKOSH GROUP OF O. E. S. FETES

clude Hayward Biggers, Eigin, Ill.; A number of Appleton people went Abendorth, Miss Marcuret Mouthe Beggs, Pensacola. Fia.; to Oshkosh Thursday night to at and Mrs. Joseph Ma nto. Dice priz-Charles Barnes, Pockford, Jil.; Don-tend a dinner given by Oriental es were awarded to Mrs. John ald Christiansen Amery; Paul chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Caimes, Mrs. Wenzel Sommers and Fischl, Manitowoo; Dan Hopkinson, honor of James Taylor, the new Mrs. George Mauric. Twenty guests worthy grand patron of the order, were present. troit, Mich.; Charles Peterson, Wey. Dancing provided entertainment auwega; Stanley Norton, Ludington, after the dinner. Those who attend-Verne Ames. Mrs. George Dam. Mrs. Bort Roberts, Kanadana, Prizes bruch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, at cards were wen by Mrs. Henry' Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. Sarah Esler, Mrs. Joseph Weisler. Mrs. Roty, for the last year cornte of S. Phillips, Mrs. George Ewen, Miss Eva Bushey, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Vidz Smith, and Miss Elsie Kopplin.

FESTIVAL WILL BE OBSERVED AT LOCAL CHURCH

First English Lutheran church will celebrate its annual Mission; Festival Sunday with special services and speakers. There will be a service at 10.30 in the morning at which time the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, will deliver the sermon. Music will be provided by the choir. Miss Phoebe Nickel and Russell Danburg will present a 'collo duet.

At the evening service at 7.30 there will be a special program of sacred music. A string trio composed of Miss Eleanor Voecks, Miss Phoebe Nickel, and Miss Ramona Huesemann, will present three numbers, and Miss Hazel Gloe will sing two selections. There will be two numbers by the choir, after which the Rev. F. C. Reuter, paster of the church, will give a brief missionary

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational hurch, Mrs. D. Van Coren captain, met Thursla; afternoon at the end of a perfect day. church to finish sewing for the bazzar which will be held Nov. 21. Twenty-two members were present. U. C. T. TO OPEN Plans were made for a foot sale to take place Saturday morning at-Voigt's drug store. Mrs. I. J. Van i Ooyan, and Mrs. R. B. Bruyette will be in charge.

The Ladies Aid society of First ness was transacted and a social hour took place. The next meeting ing day. Nineteen members were

A program was presented Thursday evening at Riverview Sanatorium by the members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church where a business meeting was black transparent velvet will add held. Plans were made for a supper baum, and a comedy skit and the charm to your Winter wardrobe. It's to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock next Thursday t the church. The Auxiliary will assist in the diring public is invited. The committee in room. charge includes Gerald Franz, Eva.

> The monthly social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7.30 Tuesday evening, following the regular Bible class period. A special program of entertainment and re-

The White Gift offering and the dime books were collected at the meeting of Berean Sunday school Emanuel Evangelical class church Thursday afternoon at the church. The proceeds are to be used to aid needy families. It is planned to send Christmas bankets to shutins this year as in former years. Readings were given by Mrs. Phillip Schneider, Mrs. John Trautman and Miss Ida Dickvoss. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. C. Selig. There will be no meeting in December. Twenty-eight members, three visi-

Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Frank in-st, entertained circle No. 9 of the Congregational church Thursdar aferroon at her home. The member inished the work for the bazaar.

February group of First Methodist charch met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Schlafke, 1519 W. Lawrence-st. S.x members were present. The time was spent in sewing.

PARTIES

Miss Vivian Holverson, Neenah, Knights of Columbus, will be enterwas surprised Thursday evening at tained at their fall social next Tuesher home in honor of her fifteenth day night. This will be in the nabirthday anniversary. Bridge was ture of a formal dinner-dance at 6:30 played and prizes were won by in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Katheryn Murph, Marion Holver- There will be cards for those who do son, George Blohm and Harry Fak-

Mr. and Mrs. John Huester and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes enter- Templar, wil meet at 7:30 Friday taired Sunday at the home of the might at Masonic temple. The Order former in honor of the birthday anniversary of Arthur Dutcher. Twen- and routine business will be transty-five guests were present. Cinch. | acted. bridge and dice were planed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Safford, Jack Wood, Mae Hayes, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. E. Plumb and Beatrice Safford. Out of town guests

IS HONORED BY of the histor club served. S xty-five tertained for couples at their home. A schafekol tournament was held to the histor club served. S xty-five tertained for couples at their home. Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall on S. Kernin-ave Trursday evening'

> A number of frierds surprised Mrs. o'clock Friday night at Castle hall. Wilham Kimball. 705 E. Wisconsin- The usual evening prizes will ave, at her home Thursday evening awarded as we'l as the grand prize in honor of her bribbar annivers. for the series. Plans are being for WORTHY PATRON art. Cards and dice were played, another series of parts to take prizes at cards going to Mrs. It'e place after the holidays.

anwega; Stabley Norton, Ludington, and the difference was a stable of the stable of the Bretz. Membridge Mich.; Francis Nemachek, Bessemer, ed the affair from Appleton included Pacificst, entertained at her norte Mich., a sopionice, and Irgil. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagg, Mrs. Thursday afternoon in Lonor of Bouveng Dalab, Marc a short Jack Esler and Mrs. Otto Kilgas,

Flapper Fanny Says:



A girl is glad to be seen with the

SOCIAL SEASON

made for the first social event of an adjustment. That's why I'm the season of United Commercial, tell you not to fasten your Reformed church met Thursday aft- Travelers, which will be in the na- hopes of any one person, ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kranz ture of a Thanksgiving party Sat- Love them al. until you're sure." 315 E. Atlantic-st. Routine busi- urday night at Odd Fellow hall for members, the Auxiliary, and friends | ed. A 6:30 Ginner will be served during will be held next Friday instead of which there will be special enter. Don't It's fatal. Get out your in two weeks, because of Thanksgiv- tainment. Decorations will be heep- microscope and look for flaws. ing with the occasion. Dancing and Anyone could have told him what cards will entertain the guests after the dinner. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. About 175 people are expected to attend.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party includes W. H. Babb, chairman; C. E. Murdock, W. M. Laitala, L. H. Everlein, time-and it may be real. If he and W. E. Lohr. Members of the had been more careful the first time - But I guess we all live

The Auxiliary will sponsor a foot sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Voecks building. Mrs. Leslie Pease is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. Lynden them come to you-but you mere-Carey and Mrs. George Buth. ly laugh and listen."

LODGE NEWS

lar business was transacted. Twentysix members were present. The date of the next meeting has been changed from Thanksgiving day to the Thursday before. This will be a social meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. Van Abel, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, Mrs. John B. Stark, Mrs. Joseph

Swedesky, Mrs. H. Trentlage, Mrs. William Van Ryite, Mrs. Fred Tolkman, Mrs. Hillard Weiss, Mrs. M. Welsch, and Mrs. P. E. Widsteen. Equitable Fraternal Union met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed. The next meeting has been postponed be-

cause of Thanksgiving. A special meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will take place home. Balloting on candidates will be the business of the meeting. The initiation ceremony will be held at 1 o'clock Sanday afternoon at Catholic home and will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Northern. A program will be presented at

Allouez assembly, fourth degree not care to dance. George T. Prim is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Appleton Commandery, Knights of the Red Cross will be conferred

CARD PARTIES

Joseph Ladles Aid society Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Sixteen tables were in play. Schafkoof

by Wohemic ledge No. 17, Order of Old Fellows. Primes were won by

The final games in the Pythian fall card series we'll be played at 8

$TWO\ INITIATED$ $BY\ SORORITY$

Zeta Tau Airla sorority of Lawrance callege has amnounced the in-

Milwaukee-T & Res. H ms W. Paul Episcopal caurch bere, bas been appointed rector of St. Like's Dance at Hampel's Jorners, church, Racine. He will leave for inew post about Jan. i.

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OR a second after Ted Merry man had told Sue that Geraldine had broken her engagement to him, in order to marry Martin Chiger, Sue did not move. Then she sat down again. "Then she ought to be pitted! He's a cad and a steak and a har and maybe a thief. We never found out. If she would marry him, after knowing you she's just-dumb." "But she must see something in

ium," Ted worried.
"He glitters," Sue answered steedily, almost as her mother to shi have done. When he beg.ns to tarnish she'll understand hat sterling silver would have ins'et through the golden wedding anniversary. But you ought to be glad you're free. Only of course-you can't be." She talked to Grace about it the

How can people be so cruel to Ted because he knows now that to file." she was only stuffed with-sawwould be deferent. But it hurts Final arrangements have been last as much at first until there's

> But Tel was sure," Sue insist-"He let his heart rule his brain.

> she was. And a broken, idol is such a mess to clear away." "Geraldine was a cheat though," Sua insisted. "That's just it. It most surely makes it haider on those of us who do try to play fair. Ted isn't going to be so guilible the next

anl learn. Only some of us are faster pupils." "I wonder if you will ever fall for anyone," Sue said. 'You make

"My green eyes do it." Grace told her lightly. "Garls with green eyes car get away with anything. Men think you're going to do a Lorelei stunt-lure them on the close they can come without being wrecked. Now blue eyes are made Moose Hall. 7-pc. band.

In Lobby Quiz

The first woman to stand before THE big man finally had his fill the Senate lobby investigating comof ers?" she asked. "Do you muttee, Miss Lydia Popkings, above, know and one who wants any fur-testified regarding expenditures of (I think I'll take a nap. But first I'd nature? Ted has some for sale." the American Taxpayers' League of really like to know just where you "Sarah needs a few pieces yet, which she is an employee. She boys intend to go." "I'll tell you," She might buy them," Grace sug-said she destroyed many letters shouted Scouty, as he climbed into getted. The spoke more slowly from the league's field, agents be-this lap. then. "I can't feel so sorry for cause "they were too much trouble, "You see, we're Thymites," said

real-not a targain counter doll lucky. And brown may be a devil-; through the day we move along. who went to the highest bidder-ish come-hither or too sweet and Then, when we're tired we always NEXT SATURDAY and he couldn't win her, that trusting. You have a good time get our rest and sleep at rights. with green eyes so long as you're and we'd be glad if you could pave in fun, but there is apt to come a trusting brown."

agreed. "Ever wanted the charge we will be real good. At least we'll

"Everylody does. Variety adds pep to the pudding. But to come another to take its place. In this case it must know the value of a to drape three yards of goods. Ted fast asleep. must have another girl."

"He'll choose his own now, I then he 'woke and loudly cried, think. Men hate suggested girls," Sue told her, from long intimacy with a brother.

think Sarah Slade would be able ed and wondered what 'twas for. to wile away his sorrows all right until he's well and after that it's up to them." "Sarah may object."

"Oh no! You helped her get her He grabbed some bark and held is money, and Sarah happens to be 02 the square. But even at that sight. The big man gave the bark a we'd better not suggest it to her. Let it happen. I have an idea." NEXT: Sue receives a letter.

Dance

ELECT SCHILTZ

PRESIDENT OF BUGLE CORPS The drum and bugle corps of Fraternal Order of Eagles met Thurs-

officers of the coming year. Andrew Schlintz, Sr., was elected president, Ed Tornow, vice president, and Charles Deltour, secretary. Harold Fird will be the new treasurer and William Dictus was elected trustee for three years. The new trum major for this year is John Hancock. Installation of officers will take place at a meeting next Thursday night. Refreshments will be served. A partial report on the carnival and dance which was held last week was submitted at the meeting.

A meeting of Appleton zerie took place Wednesday night at the hall with an attendance of about 60 mem bers. Routine business was trans-

The Tinymites

of food and set up very sull.

he. "And we're as carefree as can be. We merely travel 'round the world dust She couldn't feel. He'll get for loving and adoration. You're hatte, but we're pretty strong. All

"Adventure is the thing we crave the way for us to take a trip that's day when you d like the sweet and different than the rest. It's true that we have been real bad, but that has "You're having fun, then," Sue made us all feel sad. From now on do our best."

"That's fair enough," the big man said, "But now I'm going to rest my back to Ted. The quickest way head Don't anybody wake me. Don' to get rid of one interest is to find you let me hear you peep. When I wake up I'll gladly do what e'er can for all of you." And then he lipstick and the most effective way flopped down on a cot and soon was For 'bout an hour he slept and

"Now then, you Tinies kindly follow me. I have a treat in store. We'll have to walk, if you don't mind." He "Certainly, but let him think he left, with all the bunch behind. The did it. Sugar-coated pills, Sue. I Tinies walked and walked and walk-They finally reached a great big tree. The big man said, "Now, boys. watch me. I'll show you how I pu my great big husky hands to use.

> jerk and pulled the big piece loose, (The big man makes queer use of the bark in the next story.)

tight. Then came a rather startling

Raccoon Lunch, Ed's Place Little Chute, Sat. night.

day evening at Eagle hall and elected

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about to make it in one jump.

here. A divorce followed.

have the care of the boys, and re-

MOTHER GETS BOYS

ever, and before she left with the

children Mrs. Hardinge's hair had

been thoroughly pulled and her face

had been slapped by her former

mother-in-law. Nevertheless, she got

her children and took them to her

A habeas corpus action for the re-

covery of the boys was filed by the

was confident of defeating this and

She quickly exchanged their farm

overalls for expensive clothing and

Mrs. Hardinge says

Hardinge has thrown his full sup-

nort behind his vours wife's move to

get her children and has even made

they are grown.

Mrs. Hardinge went to court, and

fused to part with them.

ages.

LITTLE CHANGE ON

Few Days

FRUIT, VEGETABLE

crease Slightly During Past

Fewer vegetables are on local

stands this week due to the lateness

of the senson, dealers report. Prices

furing the past week haven't been

materially effected, except for curus

fruits such as lemons, limes and

The vegetable market is quoted as

follows: Green beans, 15 to 29 cents

pound; new carrets, 10 cents a

bunch; new leets, 10 cents a hunch;

celery, 10 to 27 cents a hunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 (ents a bunch; rai-

ishes, 10 cents a bunch; green enions.

10 cents a bunch: spinach, 19 to 15

ents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 to 19 rents a bunch; new cabbage, 5 cents

bunch; and tomatoes, two pounds

Potatoes are selling at various

prices ranging from 4 cents a pound

o \$1.50 a bushel; turnips, 10 cents

a pound; green peppers, 5 to 10 cents

each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents each

garlie, 05 cents a pound; parsley, 10

cents a bunch; parsley, 10 cents a

bunch: all.gator fears, 75 cents each,

peas, 15 to 29 cents a pound; can-taloupe, 15 to 29 cents each; honey-

dew melens, 35 to 45 cents each, leek,

10 cents a bunch; pumpkins, 5 to 10

cents each; squash, 5 to 10 cents a

bunch; egg plants, 29 to 25 cents

The fruit market is quited as fol-laws: Lames, 50 to 75 cents a doz-

en; cocoanuts , 15 to 20 cents each:

bunch; lemons, 50 to Se cents a doz-

en; apples, 5 cents each; to \$1.25 a

grapes, three pounds for 25 cents to

Landis, 16, who confessed a long list

of criminal activities after being ar-

rested for the murder Tuesday of

Roy Fordyce, Spokane police detec-

tive, turned silent today on the ad-

Landis, who said he was the son

of a railroad conductor living in

Minneapolis, yesterday admitted he

was wanted in Minnesota for rob-

bery, violating parole and for shot-

ing a drug store manager, but re-

fused to answer further questions when A. F. McKevitt, his attorney,

The elder Landis was reported to

have left the bedside of his sick wife

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF VISCONSIN: IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.

August Brown, Plaintin,
Vs.
Mrs. Amelia Brown, Defendant.
STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said

defendant:
You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twent; (20) days after service of this summors upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in

the Court aforesaid; and in case

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTLIGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will an-

Jacob Kettennofen, deceased.

cautioned him against talking.

TO STOP FURTHER TALK

CONFESSED SLAYED TOLD

two pounds for 25 cents.

vice of his attorney.

bunch; sweet potatoes, 19 cents

for 25 cents, to 15 cents a pound.

which have mareased

700 HEAR STORY OF RHINELANDER AT MASSMEETING

Campaign to Adopt Manager Plan for Appleton Gets nessee hills to the Gold Coast man-Underway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which was proving successful in tween two angry women, a father Rhinelander and more than 425 other who is a soldier in the regular army progressive cities in the United and a step father who is a million

DEMOCRATIC PLAN

From persons with an ulterior or if they weren't freckle-faced little selfish motive the voters of Appleton will hear that the city manager comparative poverty for riches. form of government is undersocratic and un-American," Mr. O'Melia said. But in Rhinelander we have learned Fort Benning, Ga. Their mother, from experience that it is more rest divorced from Sergeant Weems sev sponsive to the will of the people eral years ago, is now Mrs. Franklin than any other form. I believe that S. Hardinge, wife of the wealthy 🗗 a vote were taken in Rhinelander today that 90 per cent of the people would be in favor of retaining the present form of government because It has proven so successful"

Under the aldermanic form of gov- and the two children went to live ernment the people elect represen- with Weems' perents, Mr. and Mrs. tatives from each ward and these Joe Weems, on their farm near men in most instances are working Strawberry Plains, 10 miles from for their ward only, the speaker pointed out. Under the city manager form of government as proposed boys' mother met Hardinge. The for Appleton the city elects a council from the city as a whole and every alderman is thinking of the whole city and not just a single ward.

O'Melia said that he had no intention of casting aspersions on any of Appleton's city officials. He knew nothing of the city's municipal affairs except that people are dissatisfied and want a change. He said he believed the Appleton city officials compared favorably with officials of other cities in the same condition but they, as in adlermen cities, are handicapped by having to work

under an archaic system. "In our city our council was composed of men who would never be selected as directors of a half-million dollar corporation," he said. "They iraining necessary for the work and as a result the city suffered. No doubt the same condition exists in

SAVED HIS SALARY It was argued by the opposition in

Rhinelander that under the new system the office of mayor, which commanded only a nominal salary, would be abolished and a city manager appointed at a much greater salary. This would not be a saving, grandparents, but Mrs. Hardinge But in the four years that Phine-prepared to go back to Chicago with

lander has operated under the plan her sons. the city manager has so definitely proven his worth and earned his salary that the people there are more prepared for them to enjoy the luxthan satisfied with the plan. The ury that their new home will offer city manager plan makes people them. boosters. They get a new interest wealthy husband has revised his will in their government and as a result iso that the boys will be assured of the whole city is benefitted. Mr. 2 good education if he dies before

When the city manager was engaged Rhinelander's tax rate was \$43 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. the speaker said. The first year this rate was cut to \$40; the second year it was cut to \$33; and the city menager just recently arrounced that he hopes to cut the rate to \$36 in the next year. In addition he has paid \$60,000 on the bonded indebtedness of the city; reduced the temporary loans made from banks by old common council from \$208,000 to \$49,000. paying \$150,000; and he has a surplus in the treasury of \$25,000.

In the last year more than 7,000 feet are underway.

STOPS WASTE "And all these things were accom-

plished by the city manager merely by stopping the waste and leaks which exist under the alderman and POLICE FIND STOLEN mayor form of government," O'Melia seclared. "Under the old system the aldermen collected as much money as was possible and at the end of the year they were unable to explain where it had gone. But it was gone just the same. Our city got more improvements in four years under the mty manager than we had received in 15 years under the old system." One way in which the city manager cut the expenses of the city was to

abolish the office of only attorney, Mr. O Melia stated. Under the counall and mayor form of government the city attorney received a salary every year for merely sitting in at he meetings of the council. "When we engaged our city man, intelligently when the matter is

practical experience," he said. When lander and checking the figures he he learned of how much the city at mentioned. .orney received in salary he abolished tem in the last four years has not urged. averaged \$50 per year. "Another argument used against

Millionaire Mother Triumphs Over Soldier-Father In Fight For Sons



Above are Troy and Norman Weems with their mother, Mrs. Harthe other day was given an order dinge, dressed in the new clothes she bought for them immediately afjust didn't have the experience and putting the children in her care, fer she had obtained the boys by court order. Below they are pic-When she went to the farm to get tured with Mrs. Joe Weems, their grandmother, as they appeared at the them there were spirited words, how- latter's farm home,



Sergeant Troy Weems left his army uniform at Fort Beaning, Ga., when he marched away to Knoxville to battle the Hardinge millions for his two boys. Here he is.

had tortured him and his wife for

Wilkerson was arrested with An-

thony Richie, who is wanted in Baiti-

more on a murder charge. With the

men when they were arrested were

to be wanted as material witnesses to

the shooting that resulted in death

of a man in a Baltimore speakeasy.

several hours.

WITH JEWEL ROBBERY

DROWNED MAN WAS NOT DEEG, PRIM REPORTS Reports that the unidentified body LINK BANDIT SUSPECT

wearing a life preserver from the illfated freighter Senator which sank off Port Washington two weeks ago was that of Myron Deeg of this city are unfounded, according to Police of sewer were laid. New equipment Chief George T. Prim. Chief Prim costing \$10,600 was added to the fire Thursday received a wire from department and plans for providing Grand Haven, Mich., which stated parks and playgrounds for the city that the body was identified at Grand Haven as that of a Mr. Fox of that city. Deeg who was aboard the ship, has not been heard of since the disaster.

CAR ON COLLEGE-AVE

A Ford Tudor sedan bearing Ecense number C-271-891, stolen Wednesday at Antigo was found abandoned Thursday afternoon at the intersection of W. College-ave and Locust-st by Officers Hersekorn and Deligen. The owner was informed Thursday evening of the recovery, and was expected to arrive here Friday to claim the machine. It also was learned here that another car about the shooting for which Richie stolen at Antigo on Wednesday was arrested. Richie admitted the recovered in that city Thursday night by police.

eger we got a man who was a placed before them. He said they rained executive and administrative should verify his statements by getofficer as well as an engineer with ting reports from the city of Rhine-

"Make a personal study of the he office and merely called in an question so you'll be ready for the attorney for advice when one was arguments of the men with selfish needed. And the expense for this and ulterior motives," Mr. O'Melia

J. P. Frank, Appleton attorney introduced O'Mella Frank is a mem-

NEARLY MAKES BEST MAN BECOME GROOM

Evanston, III. -(2)-R. V. Robinon was just passing by. He did not intend to get married; but he had, in his own words, "a very narrow escape."

Leave Mr. Robinson for a moment and consider Sebastian Fersinger and Miss Etta Frame, who did want to get married. They said as much to Justice of Peace Harrison. "If you insist upon being married"

don me while I get a best man." Robinson was passing by.

"How," said Justice Harrison would you like to be a best man?" "I don't mind," said Robinson. Anything to help out."

the folks lined up. be folks lined up.

'Do you," inquired Justice Harribe rendered against you according

San Diego, Calif. -(P)- Police won't marry any body."

disclosed today that Charles Wilkerson, IS, arrested last week, is wantglasses put them on and looked the ed in Baltimore on a charge of taksituation over. He had placed the ing part in the theft of \$20,000 worth best man where the bridegroom should have been and vice versa. Wilkerson, known in Baltimore as

three women, two of whom are said

the shooting that resulted in death of a man in a Baltimore speakeasy. When questioned by defectives wilkerson said he knew nothing about the shooting for which Richie was arrested. Richie admitted the shooting for which Richie was arrested. Richie admitted the shooting to detectives, but said he shooting to detective, but said he shooting to detective, but said he shooting to detective, but said he shooting for which Richie shooting to detective, but said he said to said deverage of the count of the tenth said yuil annohined to be left to detect to decise the shooting to detective, but said he said to said county at the count of the said county at the count of the shooting to said deveraged news the presented to said county

JUSTICE-OF-PEACE

said the justice. "I won't argue However, you need a best man. Par-Justice Harrison went outside. Mr

Back in the justice's courtroom,

son, "take this woman to be your to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court for inson, reaching for his hat, "I'd be KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Blaints."

willing to be the best man, but I P. O. Address. Attorneys for Plaintiff. Justice Harrison reached for his Wiscorsin.

Justice Harrison reached for his Wiscorsin.

Oct. 13-25 Nov. 1-8-15-22

Wilkerson, known in Baltimore as
Hunter Lewis and a confederate were
said to have obtained from a wealthy
Baltimore man the combination to a
safe containing the jewels, after they
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had forward him and him and his miss for the probate.

"My error," said the justice, and probate.

Pursauant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 7th day

of November, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a

MARQUETTE INVITES 3,000
Milwaukee—(P)—More than 2,000
invitations have been sent out for "Dad's day" to be celebrated tomorrow at Marquette university by a football game with Boston college, dances, open houses and a dinner.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third day of December 1929, at the occurring of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Kettenhofen for proof and prebate of the alleged will and testament of Jacob Kettenhofen in said county decased, and for let-

Fruit Applicant storage of the received against the between the storage of the executive countries and the cut manager of the executive countries and the cut of the executive countries and the cut of the cut of the executive countries and the cut of the executive countries and the cut of the cut

C Tail in the said C F TO NOTE OF THE COMMON CARL J. BECHER, City Cler

was imminent. An alienist who ex- accessory. MARKET THIS WEEK amined him yesterday said he ap-

Detective George Bradley, to a hotel room after watching ing, I couldn't hit you.

defense. Police said they expected battle, swore to a murder complaint searched Landis the lad suddenly Young Landis to plead instantity, as against Landis. Charles Dawes of opened fire. Bradley shot him the youth upon several occasions Grand Forks, N. D., Landis' com- through the wrist and battered him mentioned that a mental breakdown panion, was charged with being an

in order to help his son arrange a Fordyce's partner in the fatal gun Landis purchase a pistol. As h into submission with a gun butt, Fordyce was killed after he and Asked why he did not kill Bradley Bradley had trailed the two youths too, Landis replied: "Poor shoot





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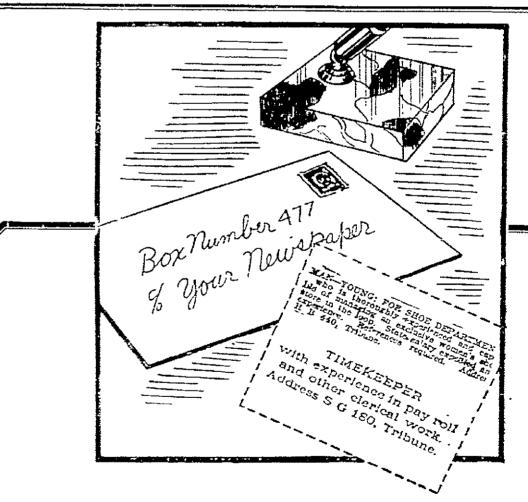
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Neenah And Menasha News

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fair has been a fnancial success. The 1929 fair made a net profit of TWIN CITY GRID \$6,595.21. The total receipts were \$27,062.46 as compared to \$40,166.26 expenditures. Included in the 1929 net profits is \$1,161.05. realized over and above expenses at the Fourth of July celebration at the fairgrounds? permanent improvements was spent for the new administration building and the speed barn. The amount; was not entirely sufficient, which Recessitated the use of \$1,000 from the 1929 receipts. Repair work for the year cost \$1,292.12.

will be \$26,326.89. A complete rehablion plays. flitation of buildings on the asylum, attendance for the year was 232, new yells directed by cheer leaders.

The asylum farm and properties emboying 52, acres at inventoried val- o'clock. Menasha will bring its high ne of \$105,400. The production earnings from the farm shows a net profit of \$9,679.37. Operating expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, ärere \$16,922.07. Maintenance expenditures were \$11,053.90. Expend-Stures for permanent improvements totaled \$1,101.22. The per capital cost for-patients is now placed at | \$4.36, an amount charged back to municipalities. Per capita costs for each patient at the asylum is \$5.1

COUNCIL WILL MEET WITH COMMITTEE

Neenah - The city council will mittee on parks and public buildings to arrange activities for next season. The budget will be discussed. Among the projects for next year Swill be construction of a new pub-Le bath house. Purchase of lands several new parks and playounds also will be discussed.

It is the desire of the committee to provide playgrounds in each ward the first ward and a new plat of land adjacent to Athletic park which has been donated by a public spirited citizen for playground purpose; in the second ward there are no parks; in the third ward there is nothing; in the fourth ward only the school grounds provides playing space, and in the fifth ward. Doty Island park is provided. The latter park has been taking care of both third and fifth ward children. but is considered too far away from the east side of the island to attract

MAYOR'S CAR DAMAGED

11 o'clock Friday morning at the mdelivery truck of the Stilp grocery driven by Francis Landig. Both ing a left turn, stopped for a second to avoid hitting an old man who was crossing the street. The stop ed, and the mayor, coming through, d.d not see the truck until t was tended. too late. No one was injured.

COMMITTEE REPORT AT ROTARY MEETING

e tertalument of which O. Thompson is chairman.

STORAGE STOCKHOLDERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

Neenah — The annual meeting of stockholders of the Fox River Valley Co-operative Storage company, Receipts Have Exceeded Ex- known as the Neenah branch of the National Cheese Producers' federapenditures Now for 11 tion, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the company's warehouse near Winneconne-ave. Officers will be elected, as will delegates to Neenah-The annual report pre- the annual meeting in February. A widower and four children, Palmer nteg to the Winnebago-co board program of short talks will be given Cummings, Clayton Cummings, John thursday by T. G. Brown, Winne- by officials and stockholders and re- Cummings and Marjory Cummings. bego-co flar association secretary, ports concerning the year's cheese showed that for the last 11 years the market will be submitted.

for Saturday

Negnah-The most important football game of the season here will be blayed Saturday afternoon when L. J. Pinkerton submitted his an- Neerash and Menasha meet in their fruil report of the asylum cost dur- last game of the season at Citizens' Appleton. She was born at Menasha opportunity to have his brakes testfing the year, Except for the charge Athletic field. No other game atfore moving to Sherwood where she lested before him at every turn.

The imparts, which the county has to Both teams are crippled by the ab
Came to Menasha to make her home of sood brak liay, no special appropriations are sence of important players. Interest necessary for the county asylum and has been high this year and it is county home for 1930. According to, hard to pick the winner. Without the budget statment, the county's a game last week, the teams have share to the asylum and courty home had two weeks in which to brush up

The regular pep demonstration property has taken place, according held in former years was dispensed to the report. Most of the improve with this year upon orders from ment work was performed by passchool officials, and in its place a Hents. The present capacity of the half hour pep sesion was held Friday asylum is 123 males and 10 femal-morning. The Senior high school aues, making a total of 23". Average ditorium rang for a half hour with The body will be taken to Sherwood The game will start promptly at

school band with its delegation.

NEENAH SOCIETY

the Immanual Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society at its annual chicken supper. in the church dining the supper.

Young Peoples' society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church will meet Monday evening with the com. hold a food sale Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store.

> The Eagle drum Corps has arranged for a public card party on the evening of Nov. 5 at aerie hall.

. Danish Sisterhood met Thursday spend the evening at cards. Prizes cers and group leaders. were won by Mrs. Carl Fricke and Mads Madson.

Missi Wilda, Wilson, will enter tain the Methodist Young People's Missionary society Friday evening at her home on Franklin-ave.

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserve groups met Thursday evening at the Sign of the Fox for their first annual banquet. Fathers of the girls were guests. Following the dinner at 6.30, an imaginar, voyage on the Graf Zeppelin was taken around the world in charge of Miss Marion Kudy, who acted as pilot for the program. She spoke on Our Traveling Companions and New York Naomi Gibson spoke on A Midnight Landing in Scandinavia, and sang a Swedish folk song. Marion Marty, IN CRASH AT CORNER Ethel Hollenbeck, Marjorie Samue Across Ethel Hollenbeck, Marzorie Sande Neenah - A collision occurred at the Baltic, followed by Jean Pratt who took the listeners into the Far tersection of Wisconsin-ave and East. Alice Strong brought a mes-Commercial-st between cars driven sage of good will from the Philipby Mayor George Sande and the pines and Helen Webster talked on Refueling in South America. Helen Hardt brought a toast to the crew FREE CHEST CLINIC cars were damaged. Landig, mak- as the voyage neared its end. Music was furnished by a quartet and a solo by Marion LaFund and Sadonna Elmer, with Mrs. Annette Matheson caught the driver in the center of at the plane and Mrs. Lester Johnthe street as the traffic lights chang- son as leader of the mass singing. About 150 fathers and daughters at-

COUNTY JUDGE GRANTS NEENAH WOMAN DIVORCE

Neenalı —A decree of divorce was Neenah - Service committee had granted Mrs. Hugh F-'vey Thursday afternoon. Dr. P. A. Teschner, one charge of the weekly Rotary club afternoon in Winnebago-co court by of the examining physicians, will meeting Thursday noon at Valley Judge D. E. McDonald. The action speak Tuesday at the high school, The Action of Wisconsin's Public Health Probability of Wisconsin's Public Health Probability Inn. Reports were given by chair- was started some time ago by Mr. men of the several committees, in-cluding classification, of which Frank Durham is chalman; fellow: Ruth Lachmann, filed a counter sh p, of which Carl Awsumo is claim. She was allowed to keep the charman: community service and household goods and was awarded boys, in charge of Leo Schubart and \$1,900 and the custody of the minor T. caughter, for which Mr. Falver is to pay \$25 a month for its care.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. J. O. CUMMINGS Neenah - Mrs. J. O. Cummings, 36, a resident of this vicinity her entire life, died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon of pneumonia at her home in town of Neenah, following a week's illness. Surviving are the Mrs. L. M. Palmer of town of Clayion; five sisters, and one brother, Mrs. Mark Prindle of town of Necnah; Mrs. Thomas Jones, town of

Rosendale: Mrs. Clarence Hughes of i Fond du Lac; Mrs. Carl Schneider of Oshkosh and Wilbur Palmer of town of Clayton. The funeral will of July celebration at the fairgrounds. Annual Neenah - Menasha be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-The sum of \$5,000 appropriated for Annual Neenah - Menasha be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-moon at the Method.st church. The Football Battle Scheduled services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykdai. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

> MRS. VICTORIA BRANTMÈIER Neenah-Mrs. Victoria Brantmeter,

for burial.

BOY BRIGADE ELECTS 17 GROUP LEADERS

Neenah - Seventeen group leaders were selected Thursday evening by Boy Brigade officers. Those in charge of sixth grade boys are Charles Abel, Frank Robinson and James Webb; seventh graders, Ernest were served Thursday evening by Schaeffer, F. Varliew, Dan Bronell and Aaron Dix; eighth grade, Joseph Bart, George McElroy and Emery Richard; minth graders, Earl Wilroom. A bazaar and sale of food hams and Howard Jirtle; tenth was conducted in connection with grade. Harland Richardson and John grade, Harland Richardson and John Kuether; eleventh graders, S. F. Shattuck and Kenneth Harwood,

twelfth graders, James Keating. The Brigade is meeting two nights week, Monday and Tuesday, in order to accomodate the large membership. The first steps were to acquaint the members, especially the new ones, with Brigade purposes. This is the thirtieth year it has been in existence, and each year brings evening for its monthly meeting, af- out a larger membership. The total ter which husbands were invited to membership is now 160, with 25 offi-

MACHINES STILL LEAD

Neenah-Hardwood Products company Bowling league teams occupied Neenah alleys Thursday night with its weekly matches. Productions won the oud game from Engineers; the Office Force won two from Assemblers and Finishers " on three straight from the Machines.

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SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK place.

children of the public schools is to be conducted here Nov. 18 and 19 under auspices of the Wisconsin Antituberculosis association and the Neenah Health council. Examination of public children will be conducted in three shool buildings during the two days, the Kimberly, Roosevelt and McKinley schools, continuing from S:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the of the examining physicians, will on Wisconsin's Public Health Prob-

HOLDS UP DECISION

less driving, was conducted Friday Reddin family were injured.

INSURANCE FIRM PRAISES DRIVE

Safety Campaign Will Go Long Way Toward Eliminating Accidents

Menasha - In a safety week letier to the Menasha Kiwanis club, which is conducting a safety cam-There also are the parents, Mr. and paign, the insurance furm of Northrup and Friedland presented figures showing accident reports. Seventyfive per cent of all accidents reported were caused mainly by faulty brakes and 99 per cent of these could have been prevented if brakes had been given proper attention at was

"Safety week. These words remind one of the story of the young son asking his father to explain what Safety Week' means to which the father replied: 'It means if you get knocked down that week you serve as an example." So also does it mean 66, a resident of this vicinity all her to be an example to the motorist life, died at 5:30 Friday morning at who does not take advantage of the where she resided for 30 years be- ed when for one week he sees the fore moving to Sherwood where she words 'sufety' and 'have your brakes

"The importance of good brakes with her daughter, Mrs. George Mar- can best be told by a review of our tin, Cleveland-st. Surviving are sev- files on accident reports for this year en children Andrew Brantmeier, which show an increase of nearly 40 Thomas Brantmeier, Leonard Brant- per cent in number of accidents remeter, Irving Brantmeter, Mrs. ported. Seventy-five per cent of all George Martin of Menasha, Mrs. Ed- accidents reported were caused ward Stumpf of Darboy and Wil- mainly by faulty brakes, 90 per cent liam Brantmeler of Milwaukee. The of these could have been prevented funeral will be held at 9 o'clock if brakes had been given the pro-Monday morning at St. Patrick per attention. Carelessness account church. The services will be con- ed for most of the other accidents, ducted by the Rev. George Clifford, carelessness on the part of both drivers of cars and pedestrians. "After the auto brake testing week

is over, pedestrian testing week ought to be next. The manner in which pedestrians Jay walk about the streets and highways causes an auto driver to many times wonder if pedestrians really understand what the word 'stop' means. "We have a new traffic code now

which if enforced should make everyone constantly on his gaurd while operating an auto or walking on the streets, and highways and aid materially in reducing the number of ac-

"The Kiwanis clubs of Neenah and Menasha should be given every possible means of support in their move to help the autoist remember his responsibility to keep his car in proper mechanical condition and our orly regret is that this 'safety week' cannot be made 'safety week' every one of the 52 weeks of the year."

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah - Mrs. E. D. Beals is spending a few days at Chicago. Misses Ruth and Beulah Young kee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. George Kneister of Phinelander and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kneister of Clintonville. witnessed the matinee performance Thursday of "The Miracle" at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Dr. T. J. Seiler and Dr. L. McCrary are at Milwaukee attending the Marquette university dental school alumni convention.

KIWANIANS WILL ROLL THIRD ROUND OF GAMES

Menasha - The third round of games in the Kiwanis bowling league will be rolled at Seymour Monday evening, Nov. 25, when Appleton will meet Neenah and Menasha will bowl Seymour. The finals will be rolled at Apple-

33 ton Dec. 9. On that date the two teams with the highest number of pins will roll for first and second place, and those with the smallest number will roll for third and fourth

Neenall - A free chest clinic for PYTHIANS DEFEAT EAGLE DARTBALLERS

Neenah-The Eagle club dartball team played its second series of games with the Knights of Pythias team Thursday evening at the latter's court, the Knights winning two out of three games. The first game resulted in a score of 4 and 3 for the Eagles. The Eagle team will play a series

of games with the Appleton Pleasant Evening club starting Friday evening at the Eagle club rooms.

morning by Justice Chris Jensen, who took the matter under advisement for 48 hours. Oskar was arrested some time ago after he had - A hearing in the case collided with a car driven by Herof Peter Oskar, charged with reck- man Reddin. Two members of the

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TUCHSCHERER ROLLS

HIGH LEAGUE GAME Menasha-D. Tuchscherer of the Hendy recreation league rolled high company headed the Red Cross memgame, 259, at Rendy alleys Thurs bership list Thursday with a supday evening and was followed by porting membership. Annual mem. P. McGrath, health officer. The a papermill that he had to have it Syl Omar, 251; Aukiam, 247; Heck- berships were taken out by John P. quarantine has lately been lifted rodt. 245; L. Asmus, 145; Rallegh, 238; Hrubesky, Mrs. John P. Hrubesky, from two homes, that of Mr. Gamb-R. Kelinhauser, 235; and W. H. Mary M. Hrubesky, Arthur Gutz, sky, Main-st, and William Gammy, Pierce, 225. D. Tuchscherer also man. Guy G. Reynolds (donation in 325 Madison st. The health officer rolled high series, 701 and was fol- cluded), William A. Reimer, Mrs. reports little contegion in Menasha. lowed by Syl Omar, 555; Raleigh, 637 William Gear, William Gear, J. Jan-J. Krysiak, \$26; Heckrodt, 626; E. kowski, Alex. Schmitzer, Otto Bea-Haase, 623; and L. Smith 622.

ton, Hub Huck and Peter Heup. Palace Billiards won three games from Menasha Cleaners, Voissem Electric company won three from Dornbrook Builders; Gear's Dairy three from Gilbert Paper company; Central Paper company three from Storil's Five; Wheeler Transfer company three from Menasha Furniture company; Menasha Motor Cab company three from Marathon Mills; Menasha Record two out of three from R. E. Farbach Agency; Edgewater Paper company two from George Pierce Agency; Koser Bakery two from Banta Publishing company; and Hendy Recreation two from Wisconsin Lubricating com-

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Falcon Athletic associa tion will give 🕳 dance Saturday evening with Frank Hart's orches tra furnishing the music, and on Sunday afternoon will give its weekly card party. The card party will

The third card tournament of the Eagle-Legion drum corps series will be held at 2:30 Sunday alternoon at Eagle gymnasium. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Sacred Heart Mission club will hold a food sale Saturday at the Arteraft Press. The proceeds will be used in sending Christmas packages to the southern missions.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles have received an invitation to attend the initiation of a class of candidates at Neenah Thursday evening, Nov. 21. They have also received an invitation to attend a lineup meeting for all districts to be held at Kenosha on Sunday, Nov. 17.

INTER-CHURCH QUINTS MEET AGAIN TUESDAY

Neenah-The second set of games in the inter-church basketball tournament will be played Tuesday evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium. The Congregationals will play Tranity church team at 7 o'clock: Whiting Memorial Baptists will play the Presbyterians at 8 o'clock; and the Methodists will play the Immanuel Lutheran team at 9 o'clock.

RED CROSS REPORTS FIND DIPHTHERIA IN MORE MEMBERSHIPS

Menacha -- Marathon Paper Mills Madison - The Knight family on Main-st is the only one quarantined for diphtheria, according to Dr. W.

OLD ARM INJURY STILL ONE MENASHA FAMILY TROUBLES MENASHA MAN

removed below the elbow, is now a a state hospital at Madison. The arm has been causing him consider able trouble, and he may have to submit to a second operation.

Mrs. Charles Sorenson and son Mrs. S. T. Osborn is spending a Charles, spent Thursday at Milway

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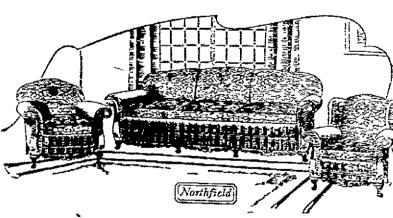
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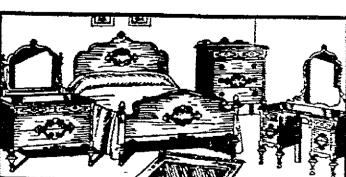


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MARRIAGE LICENSES

One marriage license was issued

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orite son in the White House.

Equalization Law Blocking Off Five Geographic Zones Has Opposition

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington-As members of conress warm up for the epening of the egriar session next month there are trong indications of a ths celebrated qualization amendment, which the United States is blocked five disproportionate reographical zones which must have equally in breadcasting facili-

Even some of the most ardent supporters of the equalization imenda out have turned against it. Netable among these is Senator Dill. Democrat) of Washington, who himelf pushed the amendment through he senute in 1928. The complaint gainst the much controverted prorision is that it seriously curtails wills service for listeners in great. pen spaces of the south and west imply because the compact eastern?

balish the Davis an endment is in ! bi-nee in the house. Hecently he sin. intrunced that he saw its fallacles t was unconstitutional.

'road-asters, radio lawyers udio engineers present practically a inited front against the amendment Ph.y have been working an memers of congress with the hope that ts repeal will be brought about. The vill appear when Chairman Wallace White Jr., of the house merchant caline committee, officers his bill the indefinite extension of the fe of the federal radio commission. Under existing law, the commisfor would pass out of existence on Dec. 31. as radio's administrative

ody, and his function would reeft to the radio d'vision of the émmerce department. Littue opposiion to the commission's extension expected in the house, since it virtually agreed that the comniśsion eventually will turn over its dission, with full control over wir-s. s is contemplated under the Counenate interstate commerce commit-

Both Senator Dill and Representanend to introduce identical meaures for the continuance of the omnission until congress enacts ermanent control legislation. Repesentative White now is away from

Newport Was Aflutter About 30 Years Ago



Newport, gay citadel of high society, was affecter in the autumn who says the pace for the rest of ef '80 with proparations for the welding of Julia Dent Grant, favorite, to'd Dewey he was the greatest which includes former Governor. S major Dill says a movement to granedar other of Gen. U. S. Grant, fighter in the world. and Prince Cantacuzene of Rus- knocked Spain over the ropes when Rolph, Jr., is now studing what

The newspapers Cevoted columns Le seid. and has come to the conclusion that to accounts of the nuptial arrangepopulur bride's trousseau.

Her wedding gown was of ivery setin trinimed with rare old Irish and "There Ain't No Use to Keep strength in Colifornia will be thrown point lace and in her dark hair on Hanging Around." Gassie Da- behind him. It is not known wheththere shone a butterfly of Russian vis. author of the popular ballad, er the senator will take the stump; handwrought gold.

of sciutillating green fish scales sawn to a foundation black silk net. Another wedding much chron- amounced that she was going to be thrown in that direction.

icled was that of Tessie Hannan of open the most elegant bar and res-Guilford, Conn., and Samuel Wing- tarrent in town. It was to be a wood of Plainville, who "celebrate respectable saloon," welcoming ed Labor day by slipping away to the well-behaved capitalist and C. C. Teague, a prominent Califor-Meriden on a tandem bleycle and workingman alike. "There will be lan and a close political and personal inducing Judge Feun to marry no rough stuff," sald Maggie. "If friend of President Hoover, enter

taking the drafting of the measure. adjournment of the last congress the dreless and interstate power lines. Several items in commission pro- New York senator succeeded in getcedure, prescribed in the existing ting a compromise by amending the ens bill, now pending before the law, likely will be changed, accord- bill so that the commission would

On the senate side it is entirely possible that Senator Copeland, (Democrat) New York, again will atwhiting his return before under- the commission. Just prior to the fees upon all licensed users of the eather."

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Jim Jeffries called en Admiral Dewey on his Hagship, the Olym- the chosen leader against the incum-The first against the module and enough for his tersoral parties open as facilities can be stretched. "You

Doli" was the song hit of the sea- Young, a Johnson follower and sup-

Name Upon the Tree."

camp that as soon as Johnson's hand is seen behind the governor's ing to the legislators. Most import, be extended only until Dec. 31, ether, to defray the costs of adtant of these probably will be the whereas the measure itself called for ministering radio also will be given issuance of licenses to broadcasting an extension until March 15. At that at the forthcoming session. But he

ive White have announced that they station for a year's period, rather, time Senator Copeland promised a feels there is little hope of getting than three months as the law now continued oposition to the commis- it through, and that it probably will sion and supported transfer of its be considered function to the commerce depart- Couzens bill. Senator Dill said that considera-

Vashington, and the senator is tempt to fillbuster the bill to extend tion of his proposal to supose licenze should be charged for the use of the time has come when license fees

CALIFORNIA SEES HOOYER-JOHNSON TEST OF STRENGTH

Next Governorship Cam- words he has used in senatorial bepaign Expected to Show Who Is Strongest There

Opyright, 1929, By Cons. Press supported Judge Robert M. Clarke San Francisco-Although the fail, for the Republican nomination share days on the New York Stock are of Hiram Johnson to receive against Senator Samuel Shortridge evolutings has made Wall Street ask: 100 to the an invitation to a recent dinner at four yours ago. He is described as them. the White House proved to be the having been confirm that his sup- The prospect of days result of an error, deeply regretted port would nominate the fulps and when gigantic tidal waves of stock The race for the covered guberna-

torial nomination opened with a be has lest his interest in politics, the New York stock exchange, is to compiroller. Riley's campaign management jumped the gun on an aseach of which thought he should be. W. Riebardson, and Sun sized ripples Riley's announcement has made in the political waters. "I'm Nothing But a Big Wax It is presumed that Governor

Other catchy melodies were porter, will run, and it is presumed "If All the Girls Were Like You" that Hiram Johnson's political Another gown was a princess brought out another sentimental lican governor, as he did in a real Chute. favorite, "He Carved His Mother's western fighting manner in 1926, but if he does not actively support Young Magyle Cline, New York actress, his political strength will no doubt

ty clerk. It was granted to Walter Efforts have been made to have The wedding will take , lace at the them. They recalled into Meriden a dode becomes too fresh I will call the contest, but that probably will Nov. 28. with dust and out of in the benefit of my tigining with not be necessary to bring about a Chicken Boo Yah every Sat. state of the president and one of his night at Bill Stadler's, Lake: most severe critics in the senate. Werd comes from an anti-Young

"Personally." he said, "I think the

expected campaign for reclection the state will be stumped vigorously against Hiram Johnson. The ammunition will be the senator's recent **BURDEN CREATES** criticism of the president in regard to the pending tariff bill. The threat **EXCHANGE PUZZLE** is made that if Senator Johnson expects and further political favors from California voters he will be made sorry for the rather bitter.

Prospect of 20,000,000 en mals. Political shaps hereabouts doubt Share Days Appears

> BY WILLIAM R. KUHNS New York-Forecasts of 20,000,0

by the president, the present poll-) as having been bully shalten by the trading might break over the counby the present the present point, the Shortridge victory. He is also re-try, harling stock sales up to 4 and possibility of Hoover Republicanism Ported to be auxious to get rate private an hour. 6,000 a minute, 1.000 being pitted against Johnson insur- vate law practice, and there is a shares a second, has drawn the gency in the governorship campaign; story in political circles that he is street's test brains teward an anxreceding the G. O. P. primary to be even contemplating resigning. his loss examination of the stack clear seat in the Senute leftte his present ing composation.

There is no evidence, however, that motion, which is owned entirely by hang and some think, prematurely— he has lest his interest in politics, the New York stock exchange, is to last week with the announcement of and his many enthusiastic follows change its us far as possible, the physical results and his many enthusiastic follows change its us far as possible, the physical results are the physical results and the physical results are the physical results. the candidacy of Ray L. Riley, state ers in the state anticipate bearing shall work of delivering by messenvigoro's demundations of the World ger tallers of shares daily team Court, the "House of Mergan," "Spe Selling to lors to buying trokers, piring field of potential candidates, cal interests" and other" Duemies of its nec anists is delicate and lately the common people" If he doems has been ever-taxed. Governor Young's compuler imports Wall street asks have reach for

> with it to thing? The garden might well be: How hing can a bu chan teng work without fatelog! Fred Bach to Frank Natrop, the he norm, by the big exchange. Ten imilion or nore swimp the eleating Frank Wegner to William Veelle, facilities. But the staff merely vort. late and digs itself out. It is where George Schröeder to Herman Winthere is a series of abnormal days

that it constitutes a crushing bur-Arnold H. Moeder to Verinia Cumden on human endurance. mings, parcel of land in town of The clearing house, around which the world of stock trading turns, is William O. Siewert to Edward K. The Baggage Coach Ahead. In behalf of the Progressive Repub- Osen three lots in town of Grand, performs five main tasks, two in the night branch, two in the day branch and one in both branches.

> The five tasks are: Wednesdry by John Hantschel, county post-office, where confirmations of Morack, route d. Hortonville and buying and selling options can be ex-Miss Alice Korth, route 3. Shiocton, the close of business. changed by brokers' messengers at

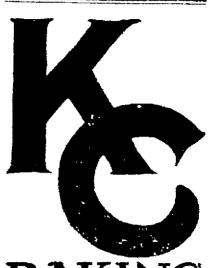
> Lutheran church at Hortenville on thous and compute the net amount of any issue cach backgrage house must deliver or receive. These two are night branch functions.

till To provide a meeting place (again the post office idea) for brok-

ceive the actual stock certificates re- bought more than they sold send maining on balance after the clear, their checks. The others draw drafts

for call loans. The day branch floor, clearing house superintends pay three sides by rows of cages. In night and partly in the day branch ach cage is a representative of a Brains Become Anxious as New York bank which leads money

Wal, street to shift hundreds of mil-Mars cally from bank to brother and lack to lank rgain without carting so much as a deltar through the storms. Numbers 2 and 4 are day



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ters. This orchestra always has

something to offer in the way of

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feet rhythm, makes their records

appeal to dancers and listeners

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22111 Same Old Moon-few tret

bong of the Blues

22145 I Came to You from Skin

You've Got Me Picking

Turn on the Heat often

What Wouldn't I Do for

Per Pellack & His Park Central Ores.

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> Fur Collar Plaid - Belted

Value \$15.00

Sale Price —

Boys' Mackinaw Coats Assorted Colors

All Wool Plaids and Plain Coatings 2 Pocket - Belted Values to \$9.00

\$6.85 and \$5.65

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Wool Lined 4 Pocket — Belted Button Cuff Value \$20 Sale Price -

Men's Plaid

Mackinaw

Coats and BLAZERS

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Men's Cordurov Blanket Lined 4 Pocket - Unbelted Coats Serviceable and Warm

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100 % Wool

Sweaters, 69c

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In all the popular pastel colors, eitner trammed with the dark lace or micely tailored. Well made of good quality voils. Regularly \$1 each. Special at 63c.

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All sizes. Reduced ONE-HALF.

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Cotton, salk and rayon brassieres. Regularly 59c. 2 for 95c. - Pettibone's, Fourth Floor -

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Real Capacity Day Val-Very attractive hand embro Sleeveless pajamas in bright ed card table covers, cotton prints. Tucken style. \$1.95 value at 69c. enough for gifts. \$1 values.

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For The Co-ed

Formal Dance Frocks

High Colors and Pastel Shades in Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Velvet, Chiffon

Values from \$17.50 to \$29.50

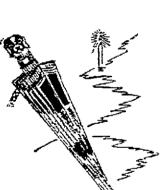
A smart, new dance frock to wear to fall and winter parties for only \$10! High school and college girls will want more than one new one right now at the beginning of the season. There are lovely taffetas, crepe back satins, velvets, chiffons in the high colors and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Values to \$29.50.

Georgette and Silk Crepe Afternoon Frocks

Values from \$17.50 to \$39.50

One group of afternoon frocks has been marked at this very low price for immediate clearance. There are georgettes in light and dark shades and silk erepes of beautiful quality. Some have lingeric touches that mark the more feminine mode, others are tailored. You can easily have two frocks for less than the price of one on Capacity Day. Each dress \$10.

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Women's Silk Umbrellas

with fancy handles \$5.00 Values

There is someone on your Christmas list who would be exactly suited with the gift of a fancy silk umbrella. It will please you to give it. too, since you can buy it for so little. Satin-stripe silk umbrellas, 16 rib style. come in brown, purple, green. black and blue. Regular \$5 values at \$3.85.

Coates' Spool Cotton 7 for 25c

White and Black; Limit of 7 Spools



Pattern Hats

Values to \$15

New Pastel and Metallic Hats, Values to \$7.50 \$3.95

Children's Tams \$1.95 Value \$1 Each

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Silk covered sanitary aprons are extra values tomorrow. Regular \$1 values at 69c. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

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Palm Olive Soap, 10c bars, 16

Atomizers, assorted colors. Si value

Compacts, single and double, well known brands. Variety of cases. S1 and \$1.50 values at 79c.

Blue Rose Bath Salts, with 35c bar of soap. Regular \$1.35 value at 87c. Perfumes, gardenia, sweet pea and Chypre, regular \$1 values at 79c. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

Bridge Sets, \$1.19

A Christmas git suggestion. Closs one of these new hand-embroidered bridge sets. They Twe purchased at a special covarruge and

> Madeira Buffet and Vanity Sets \$1.95 Value \$1.39

Madeira empro ferry done by Land. Sets of three pleases, regularly \$1.05, are \$1.00 for

> Pillow Cases \$1.19 Value 95c a Pair

Perty-two Iron cases stamped for embroulerg. Silis values at 950 a pair.

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Perfect Ruby Ring Silk Hose Medium Weight

\$1.00 a pair

Regularly Priced at \$1.50 a Pair

It's smart to be thrifty and where is there a better place to begin than with your hosiery? Ruby Ring silk hose, perfect in every way, are an important special for Capacity Day. They have the four inch liste top. Plain heel. In all smart colors and sizes from 81/2 to 101/2. \$1.50 value at \$1 a pair. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

Values to \$3.50

\$1.69

A large group of leather purses in a great variety of styles, colors and sizes. Both envelope and pouch styles. Values up to \$3.50 for \$1.69.

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Swanap Sanitary Napkins Regularly 35c a Box

3 Boxes for 75c 12 in a Box - Pettibone's, First Floor -

Discontinued Models in the Art Department

Every discontinued model in the art department including baby dresses, bed spreads, pillow cases, pillow covers, children's dresses and novelties.

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Cretonne Door and Garment Bags, 89c ea. Regularly \$1.19

Door bags to hang on the inside of closet doors, and garment bags, made of attractive gaily colored cretonne, are great conveniences and very inexpensive, too. For Saturday only 89e each.

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Stamped Goods to be Embroidered Values to 98c

Many smaller articles in the Art Department which have been priced up to 98c each are marked at a special reduction. Each piece is stamped for embroidery.

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Assortment of Leather Purses Hosiery Boxes, 12 Compartments \$1 Value 48c

What woman would not be glad to receive this dainty hosiery box for Christmas? It's the periect way to keep hosiery in order. A regular \$1 box with 12 compartments is specially priced at 48c.

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A One-Day Sal of Seasonable Iter

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Buy what you nee urday. Many things! mas gifts are pa stantial sum.

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For Capacity Day Only

Sale of Shoes

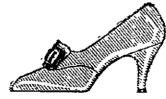




"Dorothy Dodd" and "Cro-Wit" This Season's Smartest Models



Tie, strap, buckle styles with high or medium heels. In kid, calf, patent or suede, in black, brown or blue. Not a complete size range in any one style, but all popular sizes are included in the sale.



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Remnants of Woolens Values to \$5 Yd.

An assertment of woolens of various lengths,

many pieces long enough for aresses or condren's coats. Formerly priced from \$1 to \$5 a yard. Now HALF PRICE.

One Lot of Wool Goods \$1 a Yd.

This group includes plain and fanor sarges, point typis and other light workers in me-dirm and dark shalls. Values to \$1.57 at \$1 a.

Rayon and Wool Suiting 49c Yd.

Tancy swiling in rayon and wool numbers stripe and check patterns. Values to iss a yard at only 490 a part. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

> Bridge Lamps, \$6.95 \$8.95 Value

Substantial lamps with firm, graceful bases and colorfol lamb shades. They are splitted values at \$5.55. Formerly \$5.65 cach.

Two Candle Junior Lamps \$10.50 Value

Junior floor lawns with the two-same's ar-

rangement of lights a very smill cluster in lamp design. A \$10.50 value at \$2. - Pettibone's, Third Floor -

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51 Value

Capacity Day Specials

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are worderful values at \$1.10.

Dulls sets and vanity sets with beautiful

Printed

\$2.98 Value

conventional and tweed printed patterns. Beautiful heavy, all silk quality, easy to make up because it falls readily into graceful lines. Plan to see this interesting value temorrow. Regular \$2.98 and to at \$2.20 a yard.

Costume Velveteen, \$1.95 yd. S2.50 Value High grade velveteen for dresses and suits in the shades that are

Plain and Changeable Taffeta \$1.95 Value

wanted for winter wearing. It is 36 inches wide. Select a Vogue or

Butteries pattern and make yourself a smart frock at small expenditure. \$1.95 a yard.

Taffettes meath colors that appeal to the younger girl for purty hocks. Beth plain tafieths and a variety of lively or angeable effects. The chilfron finished to letes are included. They are very lovely lor bed spreads and cushlons, too. Special at \$1.18 a yard.

\$1.48 yd.

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Values to \$12.50 a pair

59c value at 30c a pard.

Printed Plisse Crepe, 19c Yd. 29c Value Floral, modern, and dotted patterns. This attractive creps is much used for pajamas, nightgowns and under things. 31 linehes wide. 29c value at 19c a yard.

59c Tweeds at 39c Yd. Tweeds for children's and women's dresses come red, copen, green, tan and coral mixtures 35 pc as vi

59c Shirtings at 39c Yd. Jacquard and striped patterns. Excellent quality. Inches wide. 500 quality at 600 a pard.

50c Economy Silks at 39c Yd.

In rul, rose, go i l'ent blue n'e groon one la coral A pare vide. Contains at 600 a pers 25c Pajama Checks at 19c Yd. Fast color cheeks in white, pirk, bute and place. rara wide. 250 quality at 1.0 a pard.

59c Fairy Sheen Prints at 39c Yd. Very new and attractive for children's dresses and t smooks. The colorings are unusually lovely. Sic qua ity at 390 a yard.

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Crepe-Back Satin \$2.25 Quality \$1.98 a Yd.

In the Gift Shop, 50c and S1 Table

Double Width Chiffon Scarfs

A special purchase brings these eart double width chiffon scarfs square and oblong shapes at

Collar-and-Cuff Sets, 87c

Pound Stationery 49c a Box

Exton's Continental Parchment. a beautiful, heavy quality stationery with deckle edge. Single or double sheets. 49c a pound.

Matching Envelopes 25c a Package

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Rayon Slip Satin 89c yd. \$1.39 Value

This is a very fine quality for costume slips, heavy enough for excellent serviceability, but not bulky. In all the popular light shades. 36 inches wide. \$1.39 value at 82c yd.

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Wood Pole Sets \$1.75

A most attractive device for keeping your curtains in place. The wood poles on which the curtains are hung come in the popular colors that blend with fall drapery materials. Very special at \$1.75.

Axminster Carpet \$3.50 Value at \$1.75 Yd.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Candy Special for Saturday

Radiant Filled Morsels 35c lb.

3 Lbs. for \$1

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Marquisette Heavy Quality 22c Yd.

One piece of heavy marquisette woven to be very durable. In ecru color. Low priced at 22c a

Rayon Casement Cloth, 49c Yd. Sheer and colorful 35 inches

wide. 49e a yard. - Pettibone's, Third Floor -

Large Toys

Large toy trucks, cabs, wreck-

ers and other large size teys, well

made are \$1.50 values at \$1. Buy

22-Inch Dolls

\$1.75 Value

Dolls 22 inches tall. Composi-

tion heads. Neatly dressed in

dainty frocks. Several kinds of

dresses to select from. \$1.75 val-

Kitchen Clocks

\$3.50 Value

S2.48

scenes or floral designs. Eight

day movements. Regular \$3.50

\$1 Table of

Glassware

oval plates, console bowls, cake salvers, footed comports, candle-

sticks, sugar and creamers,

cheese and cracker dishes. In

cheriglo glass. Each piece \$1.

Cake Salvers

\$1.50 Value

\$1.00

Ice Tubs and

Fruit Reamers

75c

fruit reamer in rose or pink glass.

Nested Glass

Mixing Bowls

69c

bowls or four bowls and a meas-

uring cup. In green glass. \$1 value at 69c.

Crystal No-Nik

Tumblers, S1 Doz.

edges of the glass are specially

protected against nicks. \$1 a

Electric Heaters

With interchangeable element,

guaranteed for one year. Regu-

Scranton Lustre

Bed Spreads

90x108 Inches

\$12.50 Value

S8.95

An assertment of patterns in

all popular shades. Exclusive

patterns. The quality is very fine. Scranton spreads launder beau-

tifully. \$10.50 walke at \$8.05.

lar \$3.95 value at \$2.63.

Neat etched pattern. The

A nest of five glass mixing

\$1.25 value at 75c.

A combination fee tub and

Two patterns. Hand decorated.

Including salad bowls, candy trays, handled sandwich plates.

In Dutch blue and yellow with

now for Christmas.

One Table of Cretonne Values to S1.25

39c

A great variety of beautiful parterns suited for every dray by use. Many pieces would make delightful slip covers. Formerly priced up to \$1.25 a yard. New 39c a yard.

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Ironing Board Pad and Cover 95c \$1.25 Quality

A loady pad that makes an en-collent surface for the froming board. Covered with a firm un-bi-ached musin cover which is uttached to the board with tapes. \$1.03 volue at 97c.

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Capacity Day Values from the Downstairs Store, for Men, Women, Children



Men's Shirts Values to \$3

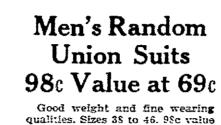
Men's collar attached shirts, sizes 14 to 17. In broadcloth, madras, silk striped broadcloth. The newest patterns, styles and colors for this fall and winter. They are perfectly tailored and fit perfectly. Values to \$3 at \$1.45.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 88c

Fancy patterns. They are fast color and guaranteed to give satisfaction. The lot includes \$1.48 and \$1.95 shirts, full standard size and excellent workmanship. Sizes 14 to 17. 88c.

Men's 25c Cotton Socks, 2 Prs. 25c Guaranteed for four months' wear. Regular 25c quality at 3

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Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.19 Value

89c

Heavy weight cotton flannel shirts in gray and khaki; also gray suede cloth. Sizes 14% to 17%. \$1.19 value at 89c.

Men's Fancy Socks 3 Pr. for 98c

Rayon and rayon and lisle in many beautiful patterns. First quality. Regularly 50c a pair. 3 pairs for 98c.

Men's

Brown Jersey Gloves 10c Pr. 19c Value

Limit, 12 Prs. to a Customer Practical work gloves specially priced at 10c a pair.

Boys' Suits Sizes 2 to 8 \$1.95 Value \$1.39

Smart little suits with tweed or jersey pants with broadcloth Regular \$1.95 value at \$1.39.

SPECIAL! Just 32 Pairs Boys' Knickers Values to S2.95

Only 32 pairs at this very low price. Sizes 7 to 14. The pattern ranges are broken but there is a good selection. Values to \$2.95

Boys' Sweaters \$2.95 Values

Fancy pull-over sweaters, all wool. In jacquard patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. They are splendid values at \$1.95 each.

2.000 Sheet Rolls Toilet Paper 10 for \$1.00 Regular 19c Rolls



32 Piece Sets of China, \$6.95

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Antimony Salts and Peppers, \$1 Pr.

Lady Pepperell Pillow Tubing 29c Yd.

Forty-two and forty-five in the widths. Recalar 450 and A60 qualities at fic a pard. Limited quantity.

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Part Wool Blankets \$3.98 Value S2.98

Part wool block plaid blankets in rose, blue, orchid, green, tan, gray and gold. Wonderfully warm, flufty, soft and attractive, She office inch-and cut double, \$2.98.

Pillow Cases, 19c Ea. 29c Value

In the 42 and 45 inch sizes. Regu-Iar 29c quality at only 19c each. Good

Striped Outing Flannel 19c Quality 2 Yds. for 25c

Thirty-six inch outling flannel in striped patterns and several colors. Very good weight. 19c value at 2

Phoenix Gingham 15c Quality 10c a Yd.

Phoenix gingham, 32 inches wide, in plaids, checks and plain colors. 15c values at 10c a yard.



Turkish Towels, 19c

Good weight. The borders are in color and there are several to choose from. Size 18x40 inches. 29c value

Cretonne Smocks S1.59

Regularly \$1.95

Small, medium and large sizes. In flowered and modern patterns. Gay colors that retain their laightness after laundering. 0195 value at \$1.59,

Hope Prints, 19c Yd. 29c Quality

Guaranteed to be sun and tub fact. There is a wide assortment of charining patterns and colors. 66 inches Wide. 20c value at 10c a pard.

Laundered Sugar Sacks 12 for \$1

Washed, bleached and mangled. One yard square. Soft and absorbent. For dish tonels and clanurg clove 13 for

Rayon Bedspreads \$3.95 Value S2.98

Siza Sixi'U inquis. New shades and patterns. In rode, grash, golf, ort. id. and blue. A good quality symmal at a very modest price. 32 93

Bleached Muslin 10c Yd. 15e Quality

Ivanhoe bleached muslim, require Ita quality. 05 inches with The quality. Special of 10 a part.

Ruffled Curtains, 79c Pr. \$1.19 Quality Made of sorim with rayon band trim-

ming with colored dots. In blue and gold. A five place son fille value at

Unbleached Muslin 10c Yd. 14c Quality

Very good weight. Regular 140 quality, 36 mehrs wide. Special at the a

smart winter coats for wemen and misses and right at the beginning of the season. For one day only -- Capacity Day. There are sports and

dress styles, fur trimmed, with fur collars only or without fur. Every one is a new fall model made of high grade, rich fabric and well lin-d. \$2195 values

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Winter

Coats

Regularly \$24.95

Wonderful values in

'Chic-On' Aprons In Gift Boxes

Made of fast color prints and combinations of prints and plain fabrics and so at-

Cotton Plaid Blankets 66x76 Inches

79c

Cut single. In assorted colors - blue, tan, rose, soil gray and crebid. Very low priced for the quality. The each.

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in Chars. Hand rolled homs, Patchwork applique. In blue, rose, orchid, pink,

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Mendoza Beaver Baltic Seal Russian Pony Garland Squirrel Muskrat Hair Seal Opossum

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lag Rugs with Band Borders

for will like the clear colors, the good workmanship and

risscross Marquisette Curtains

her come ready to hang and have a comice valance. They

45 inches wide, finished with a three inch ruffle. Tie-backs

39c Sash Curtains at 39c Pr.

ash curtains with plain or figured bands and borders. Values

emnants of Fringe, Trimming,

emmants of fringe and various trimmings, also cretonne es, values to 250 a yard, are reduced to only 60 a yard.

mbroidered Theatrical Gauze

\$1.25 Value

79c

Theatrical gauge with crewel embreidery on a natural back-

would fit attractively into almost any color plan. 35 inches

There are several patterns to choose from, and any

Edges, 6c yd.

I band borders. \$1 value at 77c.

ludid. S1A9 value at \$1.

size of these rag rugs. 30x60 inches. With fringed ends

See these coats for yourself. Examine the furs and feel how deep and luxurious they are. Try them on and see how smart the style is and how becoming to your figure. You will see that these coats are be-

youd anything you could expect at \$135. Fur coats from Pettibone's are guaranteed and they may be bought on the budget plan. Come in tomorrow morning and see

Other Coats, \$65 to \$750 - Pettibone's, Second Floor -

50 Inch Drapery Damask 89c Yd.

Three color combinations - rose and gold, green and gold, blue and gold in all over designs. Fifty inches wide. A good quality, ordinarily \$1.05 a yard at only 89c a pard.

Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains \$2.75 Value

A new type of ruffled curtain of sheer marquisette with pin dots in self color. There is a four inch ruffle in gold, orchid, green, rese or blue. Finished with comice valance. A \$0.75 value at \$1.98 a pair.

- Petilbone's, Third Floor -

Wash Cloths At Special Prices Cloths that sell regularly at Jo each are 480 a dozen. Citths that are ordinarily 190 each are marked at 950 a dozen.

Colorful Bath Mats, 95c Each A special purchase brings these new colorful bath mats, thick, soft and comfortable, at a very low price. Many lovely ones to

cheese from at 25c each.

Lace-Edged Dresser Scarfs, 87c Regularly \$1

All linen dresser scarfs are edged with lace and decorated with an embroidered motif. \$1.00 value at \$70. Organdy scarfs with colored borders at the same price.

54-Inch Linen Cloths, 95c Each Specially purchased for Capacity Day. \$1.59 values at \$50 each. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

With octagon shaped plates. In three floral patterns. Very low priced at \$5.00 a set.

Tail, attractively designed saits and peppers in antimony. %1 a - Petribone's, Gift Shop -

98c Sheets at 69c A pure bleached sheet of good weight, size Elx29 inches. Regularly esc. Special at the.

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

Size Simikā inches. In striped potterns with a variation of wide and narrow colored surjes. Several colors. 31.93 value at \$1.49.

Cotton Crinkle Spreads, \$1.49

- Pettibone's, Downstairs --

tractive that you will be glad to use them as Christmas gifts. They are packed in neat gift boxes. See each.

Women's Porto Rican

Nightgowns, 2 for S1

Chateau Gloves

A special purchase of washable cares

Women's all linen handkerchiefs, hand embroldered, with threads down

and green. 8 for SSc. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

- Pettibone's, Third Floor -

WING MONEY ALL

evening. Various matters were dis-

cussed, the main subject being on

the school yard and construction of

a skating rink in the school yard

Alois Gehl had the fore part of

home by his sister, Mrs. Della Large

who will visit with her brother there

before leaving for Milwaukee to be

emple, ed at the George Breed home.

Two women's bowling teams of

Plymouth and one from Chilton will

roll the local women's teams Wed-

nesday cremmg. Four alleys are to

The following attended the Seuer

Schmidt wedding at Marytown Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Popp and daughter Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Klatz and family, Mrs. Anna Popp,

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner and Mr.

Mrs Anna Heimal who has spen

Wishirschen at Random Lake, re-

panied by Mr and Mrs. Louis Wink-

Bear Creek-R. H. Archambeault

room, bowling alley and dance hall

formerly known as Lee Lyn Land

to J. K. Soffa who took possession

Archambeault and family moved

here from Green Bay after he had

purchased this property. He had the

building decorated. The Archam-

beauti family moved to Appleton

Leonard Lorge and M F. Norder

vacated by J. K. Soffa, Mr. and Mrs.

sears have moved to the village and

well occupy the residence part of

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

MEETING AT FREMONT

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chair, this entered the Frank Strat-

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members of the Improvement club

Mr. and New Carl K-har and fam-

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family returned Tuesday from a vis-

rented his restaurant pool

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New London News

CONDUCT RAMM

Funeral Will Be Held at 2 pheation of the Little Wolf Power O'clock in Afternoon at construction of dams on the Little

F. Ramm, 43, manager of the Ramm, been postponed several times. Motor company of this city, who was killed in an automobile scel- WOMEN BOWL FINAL dent on highway 26, two miles west. of Greeniue. Wednesday afterroon. will be held here at 2 o clock Saturwill be held here in a vector of day afternoon at the residence of mill the in Interment NII "Le Floral Hill corretery.

Relatives who have arrived here Teams from Plymouth, Chil-, 34; already or who are expected by Sat-, urday molude Mr. and Mrs E. H., Ramm, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meillejohn, and,

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ramm. Born here July 25, 1886, Mr Ramm mas brought up in New London.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

George A. Dick, Madison, Points Out Weak Spots in: County Administrations

Special to Post Crescent Chilton-The annual school board convention was held in the Lagles' Mc Graw 146 157 108 392 schools below high school rating. hall on Wednesday. The school boards of the county were very well represented, several of the board; Total members being accompanied by the teachers of the districts. George A.! education was the principal speaker, to an operation that night for a work credits were received by 2,920 In his talk he showed how public ruptured appendix. He was accomputils and 94 teachers. money was being wasted by hiring panied there by John Koehler, Math and retaining of incompetent teachers, supporting of small schools, school terms of only eight morths, by all with bronchial pneumonia. allowing the poor attendance of pu-

school laws Dr. V. A. Gudex of the state board of realth talked on contagions diseases, toniets, mater and dust.

teachers: the new course of study, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock, Mr. the need of new text books, maps and Mrs L M. Rodrek attended the and reference books: provision of Eastern Star banquet at the Masonic just to me to break into the very board in caring for toilets, fuel and chapter. keeping paths cleared of snow durngg the wanter months.

Miss Idella Ray, county rural sup-store for the past three and one half ervisor explained the law under years as salesledy resigned last which she works, reported on what weekend, and is now employed at ENTERTAINS CHURCH had been done during the past fourhad been done during the past four- the Elite Eat Shop. Miss Henrietta. teen months and outlined the work Heimerl has filled her vacancy at the planned for Calumet-co for the year store.

Mrs. Joseph Hanert was in She son school are preparing a seasonal boygan Wednesday to attend the fr- program to be given at the school on who died at her home after a Enger-held with the program. Miss Maysel ing illness. The deceased, whose Kasch of Forest Jct is teacher of maiden name was Mary Kraus, was the school. a native of this city, a daughter of | The Five Hurdred Ciuo met at the the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kraus home of Mrs Gertrude Weber Tues-Since her marriage about 35 years day evening and prizes were awardago she has resided in Sheboygan, ed to Mrs Anton Sechter and Mrs She was 58 years of age. She is sur- Gordon Wolf. The next meeting will wived by her huseand, five children, be held at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. A. P. Baumann entertained F J Friedel and J. F. Lofte were tour sisters and two brothers.

the Past Matrons' club at her home at Milwaukee Tucsday. Wednesday on Wednesday evening. The next and Thursday to attend the convenmeeting will be held at the home of tion of state Canners Mirs. Arthur Jensen. Little Chute basketoall team will Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger and play the Hilbert high school team on

Miss Idelia Ray spent Inursday Frida; evening Nov. 15 at Vollmers night at Medina visiting the mother Hall. William Pickett an instructor

BIRTHDAY CLUB FETES PAIR ON ANNIVERSARY:

Shiocton-The Bril.day club tend- Clintonville -Vrs. H. V. Larson ered Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz entertained Wedresday evening in day evening from a few days' visit who resided at Osakosh for several a shower on Monday evening at honor of ler son Lovell. Guests in lat Milwaukee. their nome in honor of their twen-cluded: Harold Bruemmer, Jean tieth wedding anniversar, which oc- Stanley, Viola Firenamer Limin curred the day previous. Cards fur Pinkovsky and Lucile Walch. mished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. George Reynolds recently un-Prizes at smear were awarded Mrs. derwent an operation at Rochester.

Roy Giker, Mrs Sisse Witthuhn, Minr.

Oneida—Isaac O. Correins 70, lami' of White Lake were Sunday Guests present were the Army Time and Time Time Flank Fla Mr and Mrs. Charles Darryr. Mr and Mrs. Walkee Duries Irs. S. R. Do Lorg. Where the Writer Drug Auto Mrs. Which and Irs. S. R. Do Lorg. When the Tour Wrest Drug Auto Mrs. Which the Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which the Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which the Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which the Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which the Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which students and Mrs. West Tirs. S. R. Do Lorg. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Which the Mrs. Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Roy Gill. And Mrs. Roy Gil and Mrs. Herbert Heger and farily, the Masonic Temple or Friday eta-

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ISCHEDULE HEARING ON

Behnke's Alleys

Special to Post-Crescent

Schulte 119 97 103 324

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The local team bowled as follows:

Agnes hospital at Ford du Lac Wed-

Mrs. William Hillmann is serious-

The teacher and publis of the Hud-

in the Roosevert Junior nigh school

of Appletor, will referee the game.

HOME AT CLINTONVILLE

ENTERTAIN AT LARSON

Nilles, and Elmer Horneck.

IN WAUPACA COUNTY WOLF RIVER DAMS RITES SATURDAY New London - The rairoad com- Bacher Criticizes Annual mission will conduct a hearing in "Potato Digging" Shut-Shawano next Saturday on the apdown in 73 Districts company for a permit authorizing

Waupaca - This county's 135 Wolf river, according to notices re- schools required total disbursements caned here. Fay R. Smith and F. of \$389,00181, for all purposes dur-L. Zaug, officials of the utility, will ing the year 1928-1929, according to New London — The funeral of E. natered the nearing. Hearings have the report of C. H. Eacher, country superinterdent of school, to the board of supervisors. Total receipts from ad sources, including \$58,439 47 cm hand June 20, 1928, and a loan of 32,722 37. Tere \$465,057.92 for the MATCH AT HILBERT , same period. Money or hand June. 30, 1929, amounted to \$75,156 11, and the bonded indebtedness is \$150,763.

\$389,900 REQUIRED

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Salaries of the 19 men teachers in ton and Hilbert Play at the county amounted to \$29,847.28. ENTERTAIN AT WEDDING and of the 174 women teachers to .3156,642.71 for the school rear. A total of \$88,248 75 mas paid on loansfuel and panitors supplies totaled Hilbert - The third and final \$23,550.11, and janutors' salaries match between ladies bording teams amounted to \$16,576.48. School offi-dinner Sunday evening the occasion

ing to \$1,993 69, while Supervising Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacchels enter Vandernoof 199 147 140 485 Teacher Helma T. Amundson worked tained the weekend in honor of their Schneider 145 153 149 447 a total of 306 days, receiving salary son Lyle's eighth birthday armiver-Becker 113 138 159 410 and expenses of \$2,010 35. CONTAINS 135 DISTRICTS

sary. Those in attendance were: Chifford and Merlin Maier, James Pie-Mr. Bacher's report showed that per, Robert and Calvin Zimmer, Marthere are 135 school districts in the vin Kissing and William Punzenberg-county, employing a total of 193 er. Chaord Meier and Robert Zimteachers. There are 116 rural mer won prizes in the peanut car-Luckov 118 101 113 334 sensols, seven first class graded rying contest. Marvin Kissinger and playing was the diversion of the evements for the younstert. 1970 are 7,416 children of school age in Edward Nilles was taken to St. the county. Rural schools graduated 192 pupils, state graded schools 93, Dick of the state department of pesday evening weere he submitted and high schools 33. Reading circle hall on Sunday evening.

Unlimited state certificates were held by 47 teachers, special limited by 38; first grade county certificates by 91, second grade county certifi-J. W. Baldock, clerk of the local cates by 15, and third grade county pils, and by not providing free text high school attended the county certificates by 2. During the school books. He also presented the new board meeting at which all clerks of year 34 first grade teachers' certifithe different districts were asked to cates were granted, 14 second grade, be present at Coulton on Wednesday, and 2 third grade

Mrs. Gordon Wolf attended a In his report Mr Eacher criticized bridge party at the home of A. J. the "potato digging vacations." point-Miss Anna Barnard, county super- Staffes at Chilton Thursday evening ing out that 73 schools in the counintendent of schools, expanned the Mrs. Luke Rehrauer, Mrs. Howard ty were closed for an average period new annual reports and commented Schucht. Mrs. Theodore Chris oph. of two weeks. These schools had a on the appearance of school build- Margaret Schwartz, and Mrs. A. J. total enrollment of 1,949 pupils. with ings, the necessity of himg strong Steffes were hostesses at the party. | 1501 assisting with the harvest of about 7.000 acres of potatoes. "It has always seemed rather un-

begoks for pupils not able to secure Temple in honor of James W. Wags, beginning of the year's school work the name; the duties of the school grand associate patron of the grand by having several weeks of vacation so that the children might help with be used at the Behnke Recreation Miss Leah Raddatz who has been the potato harvest,' the superintenemployed at Dickerell Horneck Co. dent commented in the report.

WOMEN'S AID SOCIETY

and Mrs. Gust Brockner all of St tertained the Ladies Aid society of i the Methodist church at her home the past three weeks at the home of neral of her sister M-s. Al. Steffer Tuesday, Nov 26. A box social will be Thursday afternoon They spert her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick the time in sewing for a needy famturned home Sunday evening accom-

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained the following at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Clarence Rasmussen, Eddie Kotal, 'Paul

Miller, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Kenneth and James Laird of Appleton. Miss Leona Blake has returned home from a Green Bay hospital following an operation

Prize winners at the weekly card party at Arimgton hotel Tuesday evening were: schafkopf. Raymond Schwister high, George Kronschnable, second, five hundred, Mrs Tuesday. About six weeks ago Mr. M. C. Monroe, R. H. Gehrke; dice. Anton Schwister, Mrs. Frank Blick; skat, John Stadler, E. S. Maas, Jerome Bruckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohl of Laona spent several days with Mr. and Wednesday where they wai make Mrs. Ohn Wilson. Miss Pearl Parfit and John

Blondey of New London, are guests have rerted the soft drink parlor at the G. L. Maas home. Mrs. Henry Hoeft returned Tues- Louis Jansen owners of the property.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR AGED ONEIDA MAN, it is the Milwaukee relatives.

Guests present were line and Mrs Mivaukse where he will be employed services were held from the Methodal in the town of Bear Creek, and Mrs. Edgar Peep. Mr. and Mrs. company Miwaukse office.

Edward Callan. Mrs. Jenne Callan. Mrs. Jenne Callan. Mrs. Charles Darrey. Mr. Callan. Mrs. Callan. M Werberg will be in charge He is Joseph Lorge of the village Monday

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uren Ibursdam. Joseph Atkinson and Illes Gur- BUTCHERS GROUP HOLDS trude Smit were married at St. 70-Son chire's Tuescay morning. The A A. V seers . file aling. Herry Januard Has Mira Var Don Borg Tod Clear first on at the St. Joseph Clurc Surca .

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W. D. Brownson and Miss Charles Challes The first comHales were in tasted into the only. Thisself of the Partey ed in Stockbudge on Monary. In the Many ocal rion's and members of the entertaining communities for the Thistig. The Emer Ling and Miss evening the Woman's Auxiliary and the Alleman log on intended the Attristice Day was fittingly observthe American Legier gave a card Arm stice carce full at Weynumenativ and direct at the Stochorlage ga Mortav even ag. Mrs. A. D. S'erri and son by, have moved into the Dr. H. A.

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Dance every Sat. Nite, Advance Tred 6 Transe Bod to June Tred 6 T Moore Hall. 7-pc. band. Chicken Roo Yah at Little hinces of ter daughter @199. Chicago Sat. Night, Nov. 16. Mrs Port Pric.

LITTLE JOE HENRY KLEIST DIES AT BROTHER'S HOME Sugar Bush-A chila supper and

Brillion Special to Post-Crescent

made his home with his brother er points.

born, Sept. 29, 1859 and is survived ports were read. by his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Kleist, torney John Kleis; of Santa Cruz and Mrs. William Thurk.

Funeral services will be conducted GIVE ARMISTICE DAY ed by the Brillion F. A. M. lodge of which the deceased was a member. Services will be held Saturday at 1; ANNIVERSARY DINNER o'clock at the Charles Kleist home-Schmidt entertained at a 6 o'clock cemeter.

Wilfred Keller high, and Mrs. Huebner low.

Tuesday with friends in Brillion.

Postmaster Kuehl is again conformal left Tuesday morning for Madison, where he will take a FACTORY GIRLS ARE vere given a farewell party at their list leg which he sustained in a fall, also took a short course at the university. He also took a short course a year ago.

NOW TRAFFIC HA home by a company of friends. Card

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter en-The Rev. Mr. Kaltenbach of Chiltértamed relatives Thursday in horton conducted services at the village for of their son's birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. The school Leard held its monthly and Mrs. George Schmidt and family of New Holstein. meeting at the school house Monday !

Mrs. F. McCargle and Mrs. Johanna Gutheil of Port Edwards spent leveling off the northeast corner of Tuesday at the C. H. Kuehl home.

here Sunday and was accompanied rain.

CHURCH WOMEN SERVE DINNER, HOLD SALE

parcel post sale was held at Grace!

After gradual ing from Pilmouth, Chilton, and Hilber, cers received a total of \$5.561.05, with being their fifth wedding anniverable for three years, leaving. Wednesday evening. The Federated remainder of the total.

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In the evening five hundred was ceased while "taps" were blown in Charles Rohan home Monday morn-Robert Hyenga played and prizes were awarded to tront of the city hall by Carl Wolf. Leo Meyer of Milwaukee spent in the R. Lopas residence.

Leo Meyer of Milwaukee visited in

consists of Mrs Ed Janks, chairman : Mr and Mrs Edwin Reinke. Mrs O Bartz, Miss Mabel J. Lueck-; er, Mrs. C. Pritzi. Mrs. Henrietta tained the following guests. Saturday the habt of reclining on residence Mumm. The following program was evening. Mr. and Mrs George Ranbresented.

bly. Cooperation with War Veterans New London, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poon by a bety of pretty factory by Mrs. Ed Janke, flute solo by Allan Successenreather and family, and W. gurls in short skirts. Eliza, Ill.—The town of Elica is Barnard: song by high school girls Poole. like a cat; it comes back. John chids prayer by V. gruna Heinga. Bishop, present owner and grand-flute solo by Allan Barnard; war ti. Community hospital at New Lonhis middle finger cut last Saturday son of the founder, still owns a third while sawing wood at the Cyril Gehl of it after an auction. Sundry atsembly recutation. Why Do They Call Mrs Mike Rohan and son tempt of his forebears to sell it fall. Them Buddies, song by high school Mrs. Emmet Allen and Mass Mary time. Alterations at York house, ed. The trouble with the latest ef- girls; "Armistice Da: Forever. Doud motored to Marshfield Priday Clark Potter of West Bend called fort was mud, muddy roads due to Star Spangled Banner, by assembly, to view a relative, James Murphy, palace, have provided another en-

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT O'BRIEN HOME

evening. The sale and supper is versary. Seven tables of smear were at Appleton Friday evening were. cumbs to Heart Trouble at sponsored by the Ladies Ald society played. Honors were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poebke and sou and given for the benefit of the or Charles Nicolai, Roger Loughrin, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Grover Elck, Teressa Mally and Harvey Thoma. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepke, Mr. and The Rev. Immanuel Boeticher and A guessing contest was held over the Mrs. Henry Roepeke, Mrs. Robert family returned to their home at number of cronberries in a jar. Prizes Abel and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brillion - Henry Kleist, former Maple Creek Friday morning after were won by Wilhe Loughrin and Noack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilstate senator died Wednesda; morn- spending a two weeks vacation at Martin Mailor. Those who attended lam Noack and family and - Ernest ing following a heart attack. He Milwaukee, St. Louis, Mo., and oth- nere: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Reed and Noack and family. made his home with his brother er points.

Charles Kleist, who resides near. The Women's Social club of Maple Maple Creek, Mrs. Gertrude Long ence Krueger Saturday evening in Brillion. He was sitting in a chair, Crove held its annual meeting at and daughters, and Mrs. Walrath of honor of her birthday anniversary Thurks hail, Friday evening. Office Bear Creek, Eddie Thiel and Mike Those present were the Misses He had been in ill health for only ers elected were: President, Mrs. Stevens of Weyauwega. Mrs. Susan Frances Huck, Margaret Graff, Flora short time-and celebrated his sixty- George Hill: secretary and treasur- O'Brien and son Tom, Mrs. Margarettence Zobel, Louise Bunkleman, Grace ninth birthday in September. He was er, Mrs. John Thoma. Annual re Loughen and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Vio'et Reinke, Gertrude Bunk-

Martin Malloy and family, Mr. and Jeman. Orpha Marks and Martin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ enter- Mrs. Arthur Klutzbuecher and fam. Marchs. Games were played. by his mother, Mrs. Henvietta Kielst.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huss enter Mrs. Arinur Kiudzbuetnet and Amily who is over 90 lears of age, and two tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and fir, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai and Mrs. Attends Canners' Mrs. At Triber of Appleton and Mr. family. Mrs. and Mrs. William ATTENDS CANNERS' Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loughrin and family, and Marie and Harvey Thoma.

A surprise party was given at the Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brillion. Burial will be in the Potters convention conserved Monday in this city by the convention of the property of the Mrs. Allen Brillion. Burial will be in the Potters of Iri and Alvin Poehiman attended the Pea Canners convention Cames were enjoyed during the every at Missuakee this week.

Those who attended were: Mrs. W. L. Bayden entertained at a 6 o'clock competer. Airin Thoma, Norma, Nelda, and evening Mrs. Charles Zutz. Mrs. John

the two matches which were bowled at Children and Mr. Joseph Witman and family, bells rang and whist'es blew at longers Wednesday night over the Hill- lander was employed 304 days and stein, Mr. and Mr. Arno Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. During this period all sounds received salary and expenses amount-land family of Hilbert.

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Mr and Mrs Frank Russ enter-A program was presented by the evening at their borre in honor of program with short skirts offer the added a new department to its activities. Russ. M" and Mrs. Louis tes entitled "Cooperation with War Thoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoma. proposal to re-zone property in that Veterans. The committee in charge Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk, and area, one of the cauzers protesting consists of Mrs. Ed Janks, charman Mr and Mrs. Edwin Reinke. Mr and Mrs. John Patient enter-

dall and son Melvin, William Ran-Song, "On Wisconsin" by assemdall, and Miss Myrla Huccinson of said that his lawn is populated each Mrs. Mike Hurley is confined at away, he asserted.

Mrs Mike Rollan and son Charles a private front door for the first

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Special to Post-Crescent Lebason - A party was given Sai-Cicero -Those from Cicero who aturday evening at the Robert O'Erien tended the fifteenth Wedding Anni-SQUARE UR. Former State Senator Suc- Lutheran church parlors Wednesday urday evening at the Robert O'Erien tended the fifteenth Wedding Anni- home in honor of his birthday anni- versary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack

MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Nick Po-himan home Sunday eve- Brillion -Mr. and Mrs. Con Demasning in honor of the birthday anni-, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haibregtse

Louis Scharf and family visited

Milwaukee on Sunday.

NOW TRAFFIC HAZARD

Milwaukee -(P)- Pretty factor, rewest Miwaukee traffic bazard. the common council streets and atleys committee has been told. When a hearing was held on a

nounce that factory workers have lawns to eat their lunches. He was followed by a man who

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London-The Prince of Wales has his residence adjoining St James trance for his secretaria: staff



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resented in the near future Arthur Felsrom, Mrs. Dwg't Breed, Fret at the Social hall Wednesday a gri lorgh P'ymout'i rocks.

At the regular meeting of the Rey. Mrs. William Sohumae on Mrs. A. Mermoon. They will held a clear. This John Tooks entertaine ad Nergridons Tuesday evening, Mrs. L. Merrin, Mrs. O. J. Tuleson, Mrs. of See. W. D. Brownson and Mas Charlotte Chauncey Villans, The Aning com- Attics evening co. sisted of Mas Jensie Cale Chester Zinmermann.

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FARMERS REALIZE **PROFITS FROM COW TESTING PROGRAMS**

Members of Associations Report Approval of Results of Work

BY W. F. WINSEY

Members of herd improvement associations in Outagamis-co and cheese makers are convinced by ex perience that money expended for testing herds for production is one of the best investments that a dairyman can make. The cow tester shows the owner where the leaks are in his herd and suggests culling. feeding according to production and their dams. The cow tester reduces the number of disputes at the centers of milk delivery over tests and Weights.

John Bohl, route 4, who has been member of a cow testing association the past four years, is favorably impressed with the value of work One of these testers discovered a 353 pound helfer in Mr. Bohl's herd. Soon after the tester began his work Mr. Bohl began culling his erd and filling the vacancies with helfers of his highest producing cows. One of his cows that he considered a low producer was given the top place in the herd. Mr. Bohl raised three helfers from his cow but none of them were her equal in production. The cow tester helped Mr. Bohl figuring out balanced ra-Hons and feeding each cow in the proportion of her milk and butterfat production eapacity.

Ben Krueger, cheese Shadyside Cooperative Cheese Factory, route 5, is in favor of all farmers, joining herd improvement asso-

WILL CHANGE HERD Albert Sievert, route 2, Kaukauna,

the outset, the production of his herd was nothing to brag about and hat it would stand improvement Before the tester began work. Mr. curate. He did not know, however the weight of the milk of each cow. After the year is up and he gets the tester's summary for the year. he expects to make some changes in his herd. Mr. Sievert considers the work of a cow tester of great value.

Reinhold Miller, route 5, Seymour is an active supporter of cow testing. Before the cow tester began work in Mr. Miller's herd, the latter had graded and placed his cows in the er end. The cow at the foot of the line was despised for her low production and for being an accurate, tireless kicker. Mr. Miller probably knows as much about grading a herd of cows, according to produc tion: as any other man in the county, but he is convinced that grading ing at cows, feeling of them and noticing their color. He says that the only way cows can be graded on the basis of production is to weigh the milk and test it for butterand the time he read the reports, he had sold the kicking cow to a neighbor who paid him a dollar to bind the bargain. Hearing of the rapid outfire kicking of the cow and her ac-

tance from the cow. gest butterfat producer in the line. production and saving her caives to audible from coast to coast. improve his herd. A number of other cows followed the kicker to the head of the class and displaced the low producing cows that Mr. Miller

pails with milk SOLD COW CHEAP

fall a Waukesha farmer drove into cow from a cattle dealer and that she suits from the practice. was a 600 pound cow. Mr. Miller told that story to prove that no farmer has any profection in selling a cow from his herd unless he knows or testing what her production is. Given free rein a dealer is apt to walk off with the best cow in a herd at the price of an ordinary cow.

Frank Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, has belonged to a cow testing association off and on for the past fourteen years and during those years has succeeded in building up his herd to a high point of production through the help of a cow tester and his own training along the line of feeding cows according to milk ınd butterfat production.

"It is surprising to know how ofen an owner has to change his estimate of the various cows in his erd as a result of his cows being. ested," seid Mr. Tubbs.

His herd average when he folned he cow testing assoication was 175 ounds of butterfat. Since that time e had reached yearly averages of

ið) pounds. He now has a 500 pound cow in ils herd, six 460 pound cows, five (

is send six 460 pound cows, five just how Dreco heiged him bround the 350 pound mark and 2 "For years I suffered terrible ow heliers that are making 310 agonies with pains agoss my back and

or. Tubbs in grading his cows accome up into my mouth that woul pording to production, in selecting relifors to excel their dams and in told me about Droco and advised me improving his herd along each line, to give it a trial. A trial was all this "As the production of a herd inreases, the demand for bulls, helfrs and cows also increases," accord- all my acres and pains are gene. ng to Mr. Tubks. "to say nothing of te greater profits from the sale of

Charles Mueller, route 1. Seymour, as been a member of a cow testing ssociation the past four years. The est year of his membership, the ester pointed out a small cow in his erd that was producing 400 pounds!

Educators to Honor Hutchins



When 30-year-old Robert Maynard Hutchins is formally inaugurated as president of the University of Chicago on Nov. 19, many prominent educators will assist in the ceremonies. Pictured here with Dr. Hutchins (No. 1) are: No. 2, George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation; No. 3, President David Kinley of Illinois; who has 15 cows, is a member of a No. 4, President Harry Woodburn Chase of North Carolina; No. 5. cow testing association. The reports President James R. Angell of Yale: No. 6. President Walter Dill Scott of the tester showed him that, at of Northwestern, and, No. 7. Ray L. Wilbur, secretary of the interior. All will be speakers at the inaugural.

Radio Channels Cleared For Corn Husking Champs

addicts took a back seat in the sport ter and Jess Cossel, Indiana; Clarband-wagon today as followers of the ence Maley and R. Hanson, Minnefine art of the bang-board, peg and sota; Harold Holmes and Walter hook monopolized the radio channels, Olson, Illinois; C. Tague and C. and gathered some 20,000 strong to Bockes, Iowa, and Henry Sorenson watch the corn husking champions and Henry Westergren, Nebraska. of seven state in the sixth annual national "shucking" contest. Paul Renz, near here was equipped Fourteen famed contestants, two to handle a mammoth crowd. Several

of each of the corn belt states and of the national contests have drawn champions all, were on the ground Overcast skies and a muddy benefit of city folk a large bulletin field of 10-foot corn promised that the winner would be genuinely classified as a "dirt" farmer. The world record of 35.8 bushels

n the contest period of 89 minutes, established in 1925 by Elmer Wiliams of Illihois, was deemed safe unier those conditions, even though the contest field is expected to yield better than 80 bushels to the acre.

All the contestants took a light "workout" yesterday, limbering up fat content. Between the time that with just a bit of exhibition shuckhis cows were tested the first time ing, but contented themselves this and the time he read the reports he morning with merely wandering up and down their assigned rows of the wind-matted maize, studying the lay-

At 11:45 a. m., central standard curate marksmanship the buyer for time, 23 radio stations of the Nationfeited his dollar and kept at a dis al Broadcasting company chain will take the air and Dave Thompson of The tester, however, showed that Chicago, no mean shucker himself, the kicker by all odds was the big. will give to the world its first radio account of the farm's biggest sport Mr. Miller, pleased at his good luck, event. Microphones have been arshifted the kicker from the foot ranged so even the crash of falling of the class and began feeding her stalks of corn and the rat-tat-tat of in proportion to her capacity for ears against the bang-board will be

> The contestants are O. C. Groom and L. Roberts, Missouri: W. J. Luiz

of butterfat. Before the tester did had placed there because they filled his work the little cow was considcred to be below the average of the herd. Since grading the herd the One day a neighbor pointed out first year, the tester has graded the the only cow in his own barn for heifers as they freshened and given sale. The dealer pleased with the them the place their production earnlooks of the cow bought her and co. The average production of the paid the owner \$60. The sale was herd has been raised as a result of made in the spring. The following testing and proper feeding, from 225 the yard and made a request for the Mr. Mueller gauges the feed of each pounds to a triffe over 300 pounds. cow's papers. saying by way of excovering to her production planation that he had bought the capacity and he is setting good re-

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San Francisco -(4)- Testimony fie railroads by building a 100-mile ten days more. connection in Lorthern California would facilitate exchange of commodities between the Pacific ceast and the northwest was contained today in the record of the Interstate Commerce commission bearing here on the question of physically joining the

The roads are seeking approval of the Interstate Commerce commission for construction of a line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Keddie, Calif., that would form a connection between their existing lines and afford a gateway for transfer of traffic from other great railroad compan-

Two days of the hearing brought out that thousands of miles of lines

The contest is sponsored annually y the standard group of farm papers. This year the Missouri Ruralst, of St. Louis, is hest.



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The field of battle, on the farm of

well over 20,000 persons. For the

"A tang-board, or dump-board, is

an upward extension of one side of a

wagon box, designed to serve as a

'back board' for ears of corn hurled

at the wagon. Any basketball fan

"A peg and a hook are contramp-

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"A gleaner is a man who picks up

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Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege will Washington -1/P)-The postoffice for the Western Pacific, said steel Both freight and passenger traffic attend a meeting at Washington. D. department lost approximately \$5,-C., Dec. 10 where commerce and war department heads will congregate to fied. Better service, development of review the aviation situation in Wis- dressed mail, a large part being the new territory, shortening certain comin. Mr. Schmiege recently re- direct result of business firms; have hauls and stimulation of agricult turned from a meeting at Washingt ing an exagerated idea of their own ture, livestock and forest industries ton where preliminary plans for the

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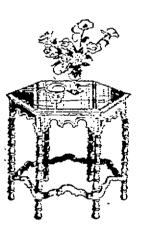
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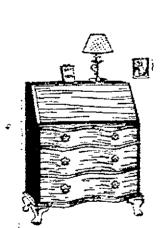
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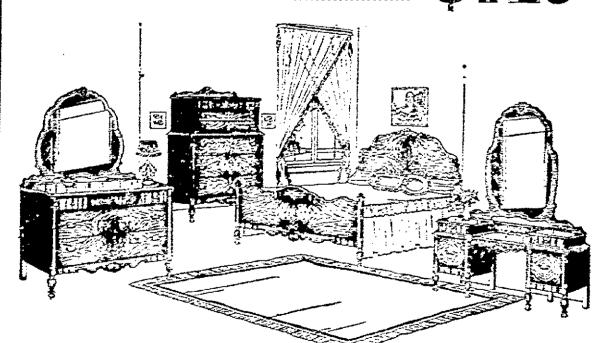
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NEW BLOCIS CREATED IN U.S. SENATE

"Hoover Regulars" Group Joins Coalition to Halt Tariff Delay

Washington -(A) Surprised by a new uprising in the Republican ranks, emanating principally from the newer members classified as "Mover regulars," the wear, senate was plugging acead on the tariff bill today with prospective week's recess before the regular session overwhermrain gemeq.

Without warning this new Republican bloc came to the surface yesterday to strike out against the party leadership and to join that other Republican faction, the western independents, in voting against the seven days recess unless the teriff

The new members made no speeches and expressed no opinions to the harassed serate readership which turned on them heatedly. But they passed the word that they intend to Feep the senate in constant session; in an effect to get the tariff bill out of the way before December and circulated a round robin pledging members to be present.

Sturme by this new show of; independence which had thrown their week of rest overboard, the senate! lezders turned the taples and demanded night sessions of three hours in addition to the regular eight-hour daily meetings, and the weary senate was grumbling away today in a faint but desperate hope of getting the tariff bill out of the way before the regular session.

OBSERVERS INTERESTED

Political observers were studying with interest today this new political phenomenon ar-sing in an al -read; politically historical senate session which has seen a substantial group of western independents bolt the leadership of President Hoover and, joining forces with the Democrats, assume control.

The new Republican faction is counted among the strongest suportapparently has no leadership and apparently grose in protest at the proposal of a week's vacation from the long grand of the tariff

-At least, Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Sackett of Kentucky, who are generally credited with orgenzing the revolt, maist they are that the group has only one purpression of concerted views.

constantly on hand.

WILL FINISH TASK Speaking back for the Republi-

tor Watson of Indiana, the leader, for a rest, or against Serator Jones. tion of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, as chairman of the Republican senatoral campaign committee, is **còn**cerned

Inc.dentally most of the Republichief of all visions-a vision which can senators up for reelection next becomes clearer and more and more year voted against the adjournment significant with the growth of the along with all of the newl elected Christ-spirit in ourselves. Republicans. Some of those up for reclection had criticized Senator Moses as campaign chairman be- God to me? What can we do to help cause of his characterization of the boys and men in their effort to know western independents as the 'sons God! of the wild jackness."

JUDGE SEES CHURCH

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cipal Jucge Ceorge A. Snaughnessy of Milwaukes. Yestercay Hans Cleath, 5, of Milwallace came berfore him on an acmatter charge of coshing three bad checks.

The Rev. Robert Basii Stansel, pastor of the First Methodist crurch. was a character witness for Cleath. "He las een a good charen member ever since I have been pas-

tor here," the c'ergyman testified. The only thing you need," said Judge Shaughresst of Cleath. "Ls the influence of your religion. That alone can save you. You do not need the vigorous case place of unson? He ceciced, however, to consider the case for another day.

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Jesus said to one of his disciples, "He that hath seen me hath seen ers of the president in the senate. It the Father." In what sense was this true? People by the thousands saw Jesus on earth. Could they all have! seen the Father? There are different ways of seeing. I once knew class of students working under a famous professor. At the close of the term the professor remarked not us leaders. They say privately that through the weeks fifty pupils had, day after day, sat before him pose—the passage of the tariff bill and that A. was the only one who before the regular session—and arose had seen him—and A. was a blind without leadership as a common ex- man. The eyes of A.'s spirit were open. Jesus said that the pure in It was Senaio. Harrison, Demo- heart see God. The disciples came crat, Mississipp', who retalated by at last to the stage where they lookdemanding the night sessions and he cd upon Jesus with clean purposes served varying in emphatic lan- (though their motives had been mixsuage that he would expect all those ed at the beginning) and when they who opposed the Edjournment to be looked with a true focus also, having that singleness of purpose which makes possible the flooding of the soul with light. Apove all, they had. cans who left the party leadership through doing the will of God, come spn of Indiana. said they intended to to that wholeness and soundness of stay or the job until the tariff task character which means full moral is completed. Senator Vandenberg health; which means, further, the culated a round rob- sharpening of the finer senses. After in petruon pledging members to at- they had once come to see Jesus out tand all sessions and ne had well of familiarity with his inner life, it over 23 Republican signers today. was but a short step to see the Fa-Alembers of the party bolters in ther as like the Son. It is not neces sisted that no revolt was intended sary for us to see the meaning of against the non-mal Republican lead-all the philosophical terms in which ership in the senate, including Senarelation of Jesus to God. It is, howwho is now awa, on dector's orders ever, most highly important for us tant we see the moral implications the acting leader Likewise, they of Fatherhood when Jesus speaks Kanted it understood that the revolt of God as his Father. That means meant nothing insolar as the situa- that the Father is like the Son. The highest form in which we can think of the character of God is to call God

In what ways does Jesus reveal.

Christlike. If we can believe in the

Christikeress of God, we have the

Van Lare's Colored Band at Askeaton, Fri. Nite, Nov. 15.

Superior-C. R. Fridley, 61, former Superior muzcipal Judge and prominent member of the Wisconsin bar died here late Thursday after

REAUJUSTMENT IN SIGHT FOR BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dends, thus enhancing the value of come taxes have risen. their securities. Individual incomes carned during 1929 were high for the ifested here in the inquiries by the materially affect them.

or sums accumulated during the year after that on which the taxes were an improvement. actually computed. Individuals will pay taxes all through 1900 on their rather high earnings of 1929. But rose who are operating on a budgct basis can count on a reduced outlay during 1930 because of the proprosed tax revision. That it will go Moose Hall. 7-pc orch.

through congress is unquestioned. In fact, when the figures come in it may be a larger tax reduction than at first contemplated.

adjustment is of course expressed, Washington the telephone lines are ter the last six months will be. And day. Judge Gieger is sitting during ousy carrying arpeals for some sort anyway, the treasury does not have the illness of Claude Z. Luse, reguof expression from the president. Mr. to face that problem till the end of lar judge for the western Wisconsin Hoover spoke through the treasury 1930, when it is getting ready for district. by the announcement of a \$169,000, tax payments during 1931. Also, the 000 tax cut. It is of the utmost sg-experience of the treasury has been mitted by a grand jury in this ds-day and another group on the next.)

nif cance because corrorations which that every tax reduction has been trict since the World war, when In this way plants will not be idle a had been accumulating money for accompanied by a greater distributionant, allegations of sedition and single day of the week. tax payments in Marh 1930 now can tion of profits than ever before, and; divert some of that money to divi- hence collections from individual in-The greatest interest is being man-

first ten months and it is not expect. New York exchange into short seled that the last two months will ing as a nossible reason for the constart forcing downward of the mar-The treasure estimates that 1929 Lets. While some C.squieting reports has been one of the most prosperous of bestancy in the automobile busears so for as earnings are concerniness have come in here, there is eved, but the government even before ery reason to believe that lack of the stock market break was getting confidence in present security values ready to cut down the tax burden. In is a psychological rather than a fanother words most tax payments are gible reason for the decline and that actually taken out of cash on hand meen this mental attitude is changed the whole situation will undergo

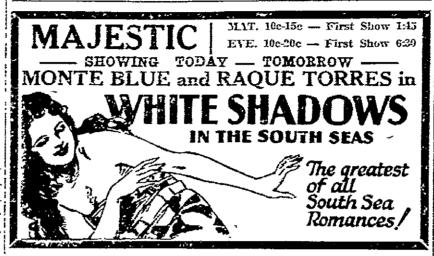
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EXPECT GRAND JURY REPORT SATURDAY

Madison -(A)- A grand jury re-The view that 1930 incomes may not be so large due to business re- port on nearly 250 cases, containing indictments on about 200 of them is then if the first months of 1939 are expected before Judge F. A. Geiger off there is no telling how much bet- of U. S. district court here Satur-

espionage were examined by the INSURANCE COMPANIES Deliberations of the jury are kept secret until those indicted are ar-

rested by orders of the court.

NO SUNDAYS FOR REDS

a great concentration of insurance ocmpanies in the business section of this city. In an area of five blocks Moscow - Sunday as a day of rest long and two wide there are 53 build has been abolished by the Russian ings owned by insurance companies government. A day of rest will be and scored of others occupied by provided for workers, but it will be similar interests on lease. This dis in line with the "continuous productive is in the old financial section This is the largest report sub- tion plan," one group being of one now about deserted by broker firms.

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DESPITE PLEURISY

STOCK DECLINE TO LOWER PROFITS OF MANY INDUSTRIES

Surplus Money Was Put into Investments During Bull Market

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1923, by Cons. Press Washington -Anonuncement that Secretary Mellon will recommend a tax reduction at the coming session: of congress may be counted on to exert a favorable influence on business. But it would have proved a far more potent factor had it come at some other time than during the psychological depression of a drastic drop in security prices.

The secretary of the treasury has declared that while the final detailed estimates of the revenues and exand 1931 have not been completed, he feels they have reached a stage where tax reduction can be recom-

Many corporations and individuals today seemed to take the stand, however, that their taxes had automatic ally been reduced for them through the tremendous decline in security values and losses of profits thereon Financial experts are much at varlance as to the extent to which profits have been reduced through Wall

Mr. Mellon asserts that business profits. dividends, interest and wage navments all will exceed those of 1928: This seems unquestionable on the face of it. Yet financial men feel that it is by no means certain how much reduced individual and corporate incomes of the last two months of this year will be offset by the unusually high incomes of the first

SPECULATION HIGHER Americans have made more invest-

ments as well as engaged in more speculations during 12 than ever before. The money from business pro fits of individuals and corporations has not been allowed to stay at interest in the banks. It has gone into securities of other corporations or movie queen, many of them do. into domestic of foreign holdings. The same holds true of the salary and wage earners. They have been taught, largely through Liberty they received large sums in wages it does not follow that in general all over the world. they have large sums at their disposal now. Even if they own their securities outright, they could not realize on them without a loss. The investment trusts, which have

grown in power and number, make a business of investing in securities of other companies. Their holdings have suffered severe losses. The more prosperous industrial concerns books that their industrial activities yielded 2 profit, but how much of that profit was wiped out in the stock drop still is uncertain. It is known, however, to have been tre-

There is hardly a big railroad which has not holdings in the stocks of other orads or of industrial concerns along its territory. About a third of the profits in 1928 by one Speakers Stress Measures of the big electrical equipment manu-One big industrial concern owns a These block of shares of another big concern. In the past this holding has vielded extraordinary profits in the shape of dividends, extra divi- try were reviewed last night before dends, stock dividends and accretion the 63rd annual convention of the of market value. The fall in the National Grange, in session here, by stock of the second company cannot Fred Brenckman, Washington reprebut hurt the industrial corporation, although its profits from its own individual manufacturing and selling operations were not affected. It is such opeartions will be affected through lessening of demand.

REDUCTION HARDLY NOTICED benture plan was eliminated from In view of these facts, individuals shows no wild enthusiasm over the statement that a one per cent reduals will be recommended. That is, list. He said that the action of the on the first \$4,000 of taxable income senate finance committee in restorthe rate will be one half of one per ing those commodities to the free 3 per cent and on the balance 4 per advocated by the National Grange." losses may already cut their taxes far ply serve to hasten the depletion of deeper than the proposed one per our rapidly disappearing forests. becent reduction mentioned. The same sides raising the price of lumber applies to corporations which face a and forest products to the consumers

The total reduction in the sum col-1 he total reduction in the sum col-lected in 1930 is estimated at the farmers of the United States and de-treasure at \$150,000,000. The reduc-clared the only way of relieving agritreasury at \$160,000,000. The reduction in market value of securities in culture from destructive competition the last month is conservatively placed at around 90 billion dollars.

The foregoing must not be taken

reduction of one per cent to 11 per of this country."

Philippines. as minimizing the importance or effeet of the proposed tax cut. That that advocates of a federal departrepresents real money. The drop of ment of education would make a market values in many instances determined effort at the next session meant the wiping out of "paper profits." The announcement, however, of congress to obtain this legislation some bankers feel, would have been and declared "the National Grange has repeatedly gone on record as more effective if it could have come being opposed to the invasion of at a different itme. On the other local authority on the part of the hand there are those bitterly opposed to stock market operations, who, feel that it is a same and wise step to get away from the question of security prices and return to the from the great body of tax payers." lasis of wage parments and profits manufacture, production and distri BADGER BREWERS CLUB bution of commodities.

THRONGS OF HUNTERS FIER MICHIGAN DEER

Giadstone, Mich. - (2)-Thousands of hunters were in upper Michigan: today for the opening of the deer reason. Steady streams of cars bearing bunting parties ended today as the nimrods were allowed to legally kill deer. Thus far, there has been no prospect of snow to aid them.

Special Music for Dancing, than 5.000. Last February a Cance. Waverly Beach Road.

Fish Fry Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

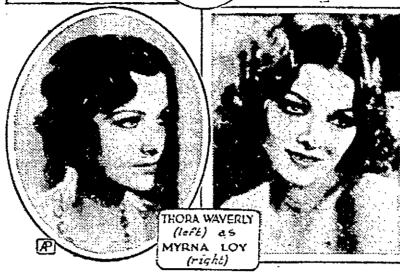
Sat. Nite.

These Girls Look Almost Exactly Like Movie Stars, But It Gets Them Nothing Except Few "Extra" Jobs



PAULINE STARKS





For many of the screen celebrities in Hollywood, there are minor cinema figures who are "dead ringers" for them. Here are four of the stars, with their doubles alongside.

Hollywood-"Even a cat may look

against an extra's looking like a tating Carbo's clothes, her walk, wood, are decorated by scores of list of standuplicates, but there are girls who, so far as facial appear- others. ance is concerned, might pass easily

than the stars they resemble. but Myrna Loy. unknown to movie fans.

Hollywood's most famous double here cited mean that the double sub- is pronounced; Rae Murray, remistitutes for the star in her perilous niscent of Alice Terry, and two othmovie exploits—is Geraldine De-

more like Greta Garbo than Garbo prominence . . most of them will Mary Astor, and Jean Morgan, who at a king," and the extra girl may

CONGRESS' ACTION

Seattle-(A)-Activities of congress

as they affect the agricultural indus-

He lauded the passage of the farm

marketing bill and said efforts to in-

corporate the debenture plan in the

the approval of the Grange and oth-

Brenckman criticised the house of

He said free trade with the Philip-

pine islands was injurious to the

from the islands, unless imports

from there are made dutiable, would

be to grand independence in the

The speaker warned the delegates

GRANGE REVIEWS

cultural industry

sentative of the organization.

the farm bill proper.

cently received wide publicity be cause a fan magazine described the manner in which she had adouted And there being as yet no law all the mannerisms of the star, imi- shared an apartment with Jeanne her expressions. For that reason, Geraldine stands foremost in the Irene Bordoni.

On a single set of "The Vaganbonds, to become investors and while for those glittering screen celebrities bond King," for instance, one day cus stars. Irene Thompson, a con- other of the stepper-kickers, who is from 1.5 to 3 cents a pound and whose looks are the envy of girls could be seen Jean Douglas, an extract chorus girl, often is pointed out just a shade prettier than Fannie. ad valorem. tra who becomes a "deadringer" for as Billie Dove, and Rosita Forshay, And all, or most, of these doubles Pauline Starke with the aid of a a New York cherus girl gone movie, are mere extras or chorus girls, brown wig, and Thora Waverly, resembles Dolores Costello. many of them seen in more pictures who is frequently mistaken for

> With these two were Cecile Cam--which does not in the instances Gloriz Swanson, from certain angles, ers who bear much likeness to Anita Page and Virginia Lee Corbin. But Geraldine, as one wag puts it, is it avails them naught in movie

Again-a titian-haired girl named Buttner, a brunet Bessie Love, and Cortez Alley, who has "steed in" for

And the movie choruses are filled with girls whose friends in all truth

Beatrice Lillie is a famous star the screen, but Josephine Bernhardt,

ing while Jewel Richford, who pho- all-important voice-which sister, works beside Josephine, along the riddle. with Ruth Metzger, who looks like

Chicago was complete today. Mark-

ing the laying of the final strip, cit-

Carlotta King became known to Valda West, who strikes one as the fans as the singing lead in "The from 1 to 1.3 cents a pound; sweetterm contract, but Janet Chandler, cents a pound; all other condensed chorus contract. Fannie Brice, too, 6.5 cents a pound: dr.ed cream from is a household name now, but you 7 to 12.333 cents a pound; dried can tell them they "look like" vari- probably never heard of Bee Lee, an- skimmed milk and dried buttermilk

of the stage and more recently of physical charms rivaling those of started first? Or do their doubles 6 to 10 cents a pound. Carmel Myers gets featured bill- lack the fire, the personality-or the tographs enough like her to be her raise them from the ranks? There's able at 30 per cent ad valorem, as

Meanwhile, "even a cat may look herself. An extra, she has served been seen as ladies-in-waiting to the even has Betty Compson's famous look like a queen—for all the good tant grain products, an increase in it does either of them.

> Stanley-The first all-concrete high here. Last night, Governor Kohler way between the Twin Cities and spoke. The route of the hard-sur- another amendment adopted where faced road is through Stanley and izens of Clark, Chippewa and Tay. Stevens Point, Fond du Lac and Mil- on dried, dessicated or evaperated lor-cos were engaged in a celebration waukee.

TARIFF ACTION ON FARM PRODUCTS IS **PUSHED IN SENATE**

Put Him Off on Equality With Industry

the tariff bill rates to place farming is among the electon an economic parity with indus-

The agricultural schedule, taken for New Y rir City, is virtually esup our of regular order, was the inte sed from the homes of his many subject of debate continued from a fractic. He genner visit them with night session last night in which a out embaracesing them and himself. score of committee amendments in he tall the Style Federation of Woinereasing farm product levies were en's clubs. Many distinguished host-Sentiment evinced at the night ses-

sion, the first on the tariff kill, when for three hours the chamber wrote increases into the measure, promised short shrift for proposals of downward revision. Debate-wearied legislators scorn dent mass meeting at Princeton to

ed roll calls on all rates in the farm stir up things green to temerrow's product classification as they up- same with Yale was cancelled at the proved committee amendments in thank's request. It has had a poor creasing duties on milk, cream and related dairy products.

First action today involved a decision on cherry rates. Senators to whatfrom California were at odds with members from Maryland and New York on proposed duties at the advistories there will be a facta ename journment hour last night.

the tariff on fresh and sour cream during the year. The average check from 39 to 56 640 cents a gallon as will be \$59.09 and payments will compared with the Louise rate of 4s range on high as \$13 cents; skimmed milk and buttermilk from 1 to 2.05 cents per galloni undensed milk from 1.9 to 0.75 cents a milk from 1.365 to 2.53 cents a pound; dried whole milk from 3 to

The levy on cheese and cheese he thought he did not have time to So, they pass in review, these substitutes was increased from 5 to? humbler movie workers, with their 8 cents a pound provided the latter figure is not less than 35 per cent, Selfridge field 1,000 feet below, landed ad valorem. Duties on live poultry safely, leaped from the flaming cockthe stars. . . There are scores of were raised from 3 to 8 cents a pit and put out the fire with his exeron, a girl whose resemblance to a double for her, still steps in the them. Did the stars simply get pound and on dressed poultry from

> would claims, now on the free list, duticompared with the house proposal of

Acting on the first of the importhe duty on eats from 15 to 16 cents a bushel was voted.

Soy beans would be made duti-A raise from 2 to 6 cents a pound cherries was approved.

Flashes of Life

Abany, N. Y.-Maurice E. Camp-

keen keri hungry in the hope that

he'll chaw up the Bulldor. A sta-

salson and lights to practic rick notice a bonney only offer demension

tions by what it does in the Yal-

ly will distribute a total of \$6, 10 car-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee -(P) - Alvin (Titanic) West Palm Beach-Mrs. Cora L. Thomas, an important state wit Ferguson has been receiving 3,999 ness in the Arnold Rothstein murder pennies a week as alimony. She has lease, will take the stand when the rited her husband to court to explain, trial is resumed. why he is not in contempt for his! Although he is in a hospital here Champions of Farmer Try to method of remitting. Exhibit A is suffering with pleurist, Thomas told

Detective Stephen Donohue of New

READY TO TESTIFY

York city: Berkley, Calif.-Helen Wills feels. "If you need me, I guess I can ertain that the emmission of her make it all right. I feel pretty fair came from the social register will but this pleurist gets me every one

not affect her tennis, and she is not in a while." champions of agriculture today were to harry her nurriage fast tocause George McManus, New York, is speeding their efforts to write into her flance, Preferick S. Moody, Jr., charged with the murder of Roth stein, a sumbler.



Hair that sparkles!

Saying the hair arganged in the strie bect stated to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the balr is kept soft, abun-

lowa City-1905th Fact. 12, is know the easiest way to keep the sweetened condensed milk from 1 to mighty provided his new revendule hair in perfect condition is with 1.3 cents a round; sweetened concretion. He once shook hards with Danderine. The first application his specthes over a neighbor's set, cleanses in makes it sparkle with buttermilk from I to 2.07 cents per The president replied that "a friend" new 1 fe and lustre. It's so simple to gallon; unsweetened condensed milk was sinding Dobble a set of his own, use Dandering. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you Berlin-"Hitchhiking" is the rage, arrunge your hair! The consistent That's what an American word use of Dunderine will disclue the adopted by enthusiastic German, worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heat wallters is to the ear, although it the scalp; stimulate the growth of retains its American form in print, long stilly abundant hair.

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Affecting American Agri-GROWTH OF CONSCIENCE BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

mings in early childhood.

from happenings which bring either generally conceded, however, that tariff bill, now pending, "met with from rules to which obedience is expected and exacted, and from the er supporters" of the plan. The de- example which day by day his elders

We are the keepers of our childran's consciences. It is up to us to representatives for placing cedar see that the values they acquire duction in the normal tax on indivi- lumber and shingles on the protected will be trustworthy guides in the complexities of adult lire.

or withheld, children derive their nocent, on the second \$4,000 it will be list "was in accord with the policy tions of right and wrong, we must be sure that we give our approval only centil. The taxpayers in some in- He declared that the imposition of a to attitudes and actions which are stance feel that deductions from duty on forest products "would sim- really worthwhile and which will develop in them habits that make for

> rules which are necessary for health development and sound social adjustment. There will be no obeying for obedience' sake, but for the sake rather of values which the child has learned to accept voluntarily be-

acquire through conscious teach-

New children's tooks on display

federal government in maiters relatifin the oblicien's department of the ing to our public school system. The public library during Cood Book demand for this legislation is purely Week include some of the most popmanufactured and does not smanage than books published during 1828. The books are exhibited on a talk and obtain suggestions for Christmas books. Some of the new books are: ORDERED DISSOLVED You Make Your Own Luck, Else Singmaster; Pren of Albenia. Elim-beth Dillen Gold. E. L. Sabin: The Milwaukee—@—A dissolution no-Miwaukee—or A Casoliton of the Magic Trail, Grace Moin: Henry Milwaukee Brewers' Benevolent so- Ford Motor Genius, W. A. Simonis: ball once so outstanding an event Europe. Anne M. Pack: Princes Banin Milwaukee's social life.

tarn. M. N. Brener Short Short Poems for Vaino, Julia D. Adams: Story Book of Shore People, Alicia Aspinacili Bo prohibition days when this city was: Scouts's Year Book, Matiews; Work famous for its manufacturer of been." had dropped to 115, it was decided der City, Lois Lenoki Hollicy Pond, Edith M. Pateli: Wonder Tales From Fairy Lands, F. J. Oldan; Second Fall Opening of Hickory means the jamming of the municipal Mate of the Mirradnie, John Lester-Grove Gardens, Sat., Nov. 16. auditorium with a crowd of more man Bare Hands, Hawthorne Dan-In earlier years the Brewets' ball: ieli The Treasure of the Chetsau, was given in a little hall on the Clifton Lister Halmadis and Heather. north sitt. Only a few hundred Clifton Male: A Young Volunteer with Old Hickory, G. L. Knapp: The King's Reeve, D. Gilliat: Namitte of Whitewater-Henry Godfrey, \$5, the Wooden Shoes, Esther Brann, is dead at his home here. He was Olaf of the Glorious, Robert Leight-Dance at Hampel's Corners, one of the pioneers in butter and on; Living Wild or Figures Children cheese factory building in Wisconsin. of Montana Agnes Chowan.

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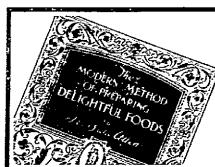
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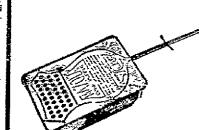
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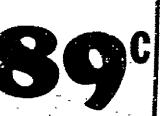
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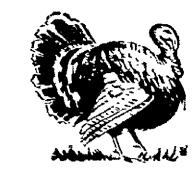
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forty important police departments, just ended at the University of Chicago, is to come an immediate scientific crime recording system, votuntarily adopted. At the same time. congress is to be asked to apply the system throughout the nation on the same basis that has been used in building up a health reporting organization. Trained noticemen, recognizing

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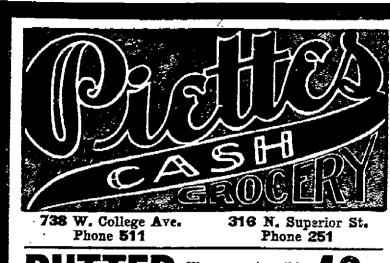
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate Frank W. Kempfert, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert, deceased. I probate. A number of Conservative peers yesterday severely criticized the government for cutting enlisted forces, remarking administrative staffs were being greatly increased.

The earl of Midleton former war minister, commented there are 272, although the war office staffs had been augumented 60 to 70 per cent. He wanted to know why.

Dwelling at length upon Britain's wide-spread commitments, he expressed apprehension at the reduction of military nerscapel although the transport of minister, or melitary now than at the beginning of the war in 1914, although the war office staffs had been augumented 60 to 70 per cent. He wanted to know why.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the 10th day of December 1329, at the opening of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county of Elizabeth Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert for the court of the court on of military nervenue.

In the matter of the estate of frank W. Kempfert for the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 10th day of December 1329, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Kempfert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank W. Kempfert at the court house in the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. Will be heard and considered the petition

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid on
the 18th day of March 1939, at the
opening of the court on that day, or
as soon thereafter as the same can
be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated November 14, 1929.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorney for the Petitioner, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin Nov. 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Appa Maria Palzer, deto determine the descent of the real estate of Anna Maria Palzer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 31st day of December, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, 'here will be heard and considered the petition of Mathias Palzer as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of her heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Lot Five (5) in Block Four (4), Herman Erbs Addition to the Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Dated November 14, 1929.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY.

In the matter of the estate of John Peters, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of December A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Peters as the executrix of the will of

ers as the executrix of the will of John Peters late of the Village of Combined Locks in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the asas required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated November 14, 1929.

Ey the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

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1925 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sed.
1929 Essex Coach
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach
1928 Studebaker Dictator
1926 Buick Master Broug.
1926 Buick Stand. Coupe
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1926 Buick Stand. Vic. Cpe.
1927 Buick Stand. Vic. Cpe.
1928 Packard Club Sedan
1928 Portiac Landau Sed.
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1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham
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1927 Hudson Coach
1927 Ghrysler 52 Sedan
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1925 Ford Sport Coupe
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1928 Chevrolet Coach
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1922 Kissel Sport Sedan
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1926 Overland Touring
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Financial And Market News

HEAVY BUYING FOR EXPORT SENDS UP PRICE OF WHEAT

to Strengthen

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor lian wheat today, probably 3,590,000 average that day. ou. together with stock market gains, helped cause higher prices on sand telling of widespread black rust n Argentina threatening severe damige if hot humid weather develops. s general throughout Santa Fe, Cor. packing plants. lobe and Entire Ries provinces, but is held in check by prevailing cool

Broad general buring of wheat future deliveries sprang up anew today given decided momentum on acexport business estimated as high as 2,000,900 bushels. Besides, friends of higher prices here for wheat were encouraged not only by upturns in ed in the provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe.

Reports of keen demand from acted as further stimulus to price gains in wheat future deliveries. Talk was current that milling pur-2,000,000 bushels and that these pur- 8.00. chases were distinct from overnight export buying of an equal amount of North American wheat for export Primary receipts of wheat in the United States today were only 703,-300 bushels compared with 1,609,000

and oats today was of a local character. Shipping sales here of 363,000 bushels of corn brought in some buying of futures, as the total shipfor several days.

good cash demand.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

of awards for the week, \$65,384,000, is lower than the preceding weeks figure, \$77,217.000, and below that for the cohhesponding week of 1928, \$103.944.000, the aggregate for the

in Pennsylvania and Delaware, making the service station price 17 cents

INSTALLMENT STOCK

inderson, president of the associaion, set forth that the concern had sen in business about two years.

nore on shares which had dropped turing the market slump, did not vant to pay the full amount due! inder the terms of their orders, ven though the association had een obliged to pay it or to bind it-

MONEY RATES

New York -(4)- Call money eas-Time loans nominal 39 days 5-5 changes firm. Great Britain in doi-Prime commercial paper easier-

ars 4 1-4-1 1-S. 60-00 days 4 1-4-4 1-S. demand 5.23 1-S cables 5.23 1-2. months 1 3-8 1-4, 5-9 months 4 1-2-4. Demands: Beigium 13.58 Germany

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

15,00@\$17,00 per to-

HOGS ARE LOWER AS SUPPLY IS GREATER

day on a fresh supply of 33,000 and a stale supply of 10,000. Packers throughm billing, and they made a gentine Also Cause Market: Hittle effort to secure stuff in competition with shippers and small local dealers. Heavy hogs were wanted at prices that were 25@35c lower than high time of the previous day, and sales of medium weight butch-Chicago (P)—Big export business ers of choice quality at \$9.10@9.15 buying of United States and Cana- looked fully 10@20c lower than the

Carde trade had a quiet start, only 1,600 cattle being marked here and wheat. Besides, reports were at 9,700 in the eleven leading markets, against 19,200 a week ago.

Offerings of 4,000 sheep were only half as large as last Friday's run, Frade dispatches indicated that rust but none was consigned direct to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee --(2)-- Hogs: 2,009--10

@20 lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 8.75@9.10; fair to best in the wheat market here and was butchers 210-240 lbs. 8.75@9.15; fair to good lights \$.50@9.20; fair to secount of overnight North American Sected packers 8.00@8.75; pigs 80-120 1.00@6.00

stock exchange values and also by good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium a sharp unlooked for rise in the 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; helf-Liverpool wheat market. Meanwhile ers, good to choice 9.00@10.50; medicables today from Chicago crop ex- um to good 8.002 9.00; helfers fair to er mixed in character. Youngstown points in a few sales. perts in Argentina said Black Rust medium 7.00@8.09; commonto fair on wheat stems was continuing to 6.50@7.500; cows, good to choice 7.00 increase and that damage had result- 27.59; medium to good 6.25@7.00; fair to medium 5.75@6.25; cutters 5.25@5.75; canners 4.00@6.85; bulls butchers \$.25@8.75; bolognas 7.25@ domestic miliers today for wheat 8.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00@125.00.

Calves 400, 50 lower no changes. good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to chases of wheat today amounted to good light 12.50@13.25; throwouts Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust

Sheep 100 25 higherl Lambs, good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good had some effect on business and will 11.00@11.75; heavy 9.50@10.50; cull be further felt over the next few lambs \$.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@7.00; months although he expressed the heavy 4.50@5.00; cull ewes 2 00@3.00;

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- (USDA-Cattle 2,000; all classes in meager supply; moderately active; strong to ping business so far this week has .25C higher; she stock showing been around 1,100,000, bushels. The most upturn; few fed yearlings upsouth has been a buyer of cash oats ward to 13:50; horned grassers 9.50; plainer kinds 8.00; beef cows 6.000A 7.25; heifers 7.00@8.25; low cutters provisions were firmer, with fair and cutters 4.50@5.75; bulls strong, spots 25c up; weighty medium grades 8.00; stockers and feeders unchanged; calves 1,500; fully .50c lower, largely 12.50.

> Hogs 12,000; opening slow, weak to 2.5c lower than thursday; bidding mostly 8.85 on lights and butchers: best yearlings around 9.00; bidding 7.75A8.90 on packing sows; pigs steady, bulk 8.00; light lights mostly S.25: average cost thursday S.SS: weight 215.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; good to choice lambs strong to .25c higher, mostly 12.25; throwouts 8.50 79.00; choice fat ewes 5.00@5.35; culls 3.-00@4.00 and better.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

year to date continues substantially receipts 33,000; including 11,000 dirhigher than for the same period of ect; market opened 10c to 20c lower; later trade active at 10c to 20c decline; top 9.25; mostly at 9.00@9.20; market on hogs scaling over 180 lbs; Butchers medium to choice 250-

> 200 lb. 8.75@9.25; 200-250 lbs. 8.85 @9.25; 160-200 lb. 8.65@9.15; 130-160 lb. 8.50@9.10. Packing sows 7.90@ 8.50. Pigs medium to choice 99-139 ib. 8.00 € S.85. Cattle receipts 1,600 calves re-

ceipts 1,000; generall ysteady trade on all classes largely a cleanup marporary investment of part of its \$20,- for heavies still very thin. Slaughter [yellow hard 1.13; No. 2 mixed 1.15 1-2. for hearless still very thin. Staughter 7-closes steers good and choice 1300 b. 11.75 mixed 84; No. 5 mixed 115.12. bought to be exclusion of ituxuries. 120 mixed 52; No. 5 mixed 52; No. 5 mixed 72; No. 5 yellow 85.12; No. 5 yellow 85.12; No. 5 yellow 85.12; No. 5 yellow 85.12; No. 5 yellow 71 to common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 yellow 85.12; No. 4 white 83; No. 6 white 70 yellow 71 to common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 yellow 71 to common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 yellow 71 to 70 yellow 85.12; No. 4 white 83; No. 6 white 70 yellow 71 to 70 yellow 85.12; No. 6 dividend paying securities outside of 1500 lb. 11.75@14.25; 1100-1300 lbs. mixed 82; No. 5 mixed 79 3-4; No. 6 FIRM IN BANKRUPTGY fers good and choice 850 lb. down sample grade 64 to 77 1-2.

13.00@15.06; common and medium Old Corn, No. 2 mixed 89; No. 2 Madison-ave, which sold stocks and 66.15. Bulls good and choice (beef) Oats No. 2 white 44 1-2 to 46; No. sonds on an installment basis, today 8.75@10.25; cutter to medium 6.50@ 3 white 43 1-2 to 44; No. 4 white

mon and medium 7.55. Shep receipts 4.00 market active: 25c higher; fat lambs 12.50@12.75; top 13.00; fat ewes 5.50@5.75; feed-

Lambs good and choice 92 lb. Cownward 12.00.

MILWAUSEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -07)- Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.17@1.18; No. 2 hard 1.17@ 1.57 1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.15@1.20; Corn. No. 2 yellow .91 1-2 A.32; No. 2 white, 40@191; No. 2 mixed .89.90; Oats, No. 2 white, .45@.46; @No. 3

Rye, No. 2 .97@.93; Barley Maiting .51A.58; Wisconsin .51 @.71; feed .50@.51.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -- P:- Foreign ex-

white. .44A.45:

lars: others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.87 3-16 cables 4.87 13-15 69 day bills on banks 4.82 1-4, France Bankers acceptances lower. 30 demand 3.93 cables 3.93 15-15; Italy

23.90, Holland 49.23 1-2: Norway 25.-77 1-2 Sweden 26.85, Denmark 26.77 1-2, Switzerland 19.38; Spain 18.98 Mirneapolis -(4) - Flour 20 high- Grecce 1.29 3-4, Poland 11.25, Czechr. Incarload lots family patents eslevakia 2.95; Jogoslavia 1.76 7-8, noted at 7.37.10 a barrel in 98 Austria 14.06. Rumania 79, Argen- more than 29 points. ound cotton spelis. Shipments 30, time 41.62 1-2 Brazil 11.82, Tokyo 48.55, Shanghai 54;85,

NEW YORK COPPER New York -(4)- Copper quiet;

tras 41; standards 38; eggs. steady cleetrolytic, spot and future 13. Iron 7648; poultry, steady; fowls 16% steady, unchanged. Tin steady, spot 3: springers 18 6 20; potatoes, fairly and nearby 39.87; future 40.37. Lead leady \$2.40 0 82.50 white. Onlots, steady; spot New York 6.25; East St. eady: \$1.25 @ \$1.50; cabbage, steady: Louis 6.10. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 6.25. Antimony 8.50.

RALLY SUSTAINED BY HUGE DEMAND FOR GOOD STOCKS

Strength to Market

today from a series of constructive closed at the top.
developments. Trading failed to Newmont was a strong spot, makmaintain the pace set yesterday, or ing an extreme gain of more than the day before, but there was a 29 points. The stock had been sever-steady demand for the seasoned divi-

dispatches reported a lowering of to a reduced demand from automotive fanufacturers. Directors of companies declared extra dividends more than 30 points. out of large profits piled up earlier in the year.
Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the STOCK DROP HITS in the year.

company, was quoted as stating that "the slump in the stock market has opinion that 1930 should be a good business year.

troit Edison 33, and Ingersoil Rand. American Machine & Foundry, J. I. Case, American Tobacco A, Columbian Carbon, R. H. Macy, and Allied Chemical sold 16 to 20 points higher. Johns Manville ran up 4 1-4, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher 13 and General Pacific Common and U. S. Industrial

taking in the last half hour.

	CHICAGO C	RAIN T.	BLE
	High	Low	Ciose
-	WHEAT	_	
i	Dec: 1.17%	1.16%	1.16%
ĺ	Mar. 1.243	1.23%	1.2315
1	May 1.28%	1.2742	1.27%
į	July 1.28%	1.27%	1.2776
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i	Dec87%	.86%	.S6%
	Mar92%	91%	.91%
	May9473		
i	OATS-		
į	Dec45%	-4476	.4432
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İ	May 1.03 1/2	1.00%	1.00%
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-	Jan 10.82	29.75	10.89
į	May 11.20	11.10	11.17
1	BELLIES-		
l	Dec		10.50
į	Jan 11.00	10.97	11.00
į	May 11.65	11.60	11.65
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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

try, 597, last year, 660. \$1.99 to 2.90. To growers, \$1.55. Market weak. Wisconsins, \$2.20 to

\$158,100.000; halamees \$127,510.000:

New York clearings \$2,054,000,000; balances \$262,000,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(4)-New York stocks;

ernment securities at new highs.

ket; higher cables.

Coffee-Lower: Brazilian seiling, Chicago: Wheat-Steady; large ex-

Sugar steady: trade support.

Hoge-Lower

CURB STOCKS AGAIN ARE SENT SDARING

Speculative Enthusiasm Continues Throughout Second Day

New York -(49)- Curb stocks were again hurled upward on the tide of speculative enthusiasm today, Reports of Black Rust in Ar- reported 9,109 hogs received on Series of Favorable Finan- scores of issues receiving gains of cial Reports Lends about 5 to 80 points. Fraging slaveabout 3 to 30 points. Trading slack-

Some profit taking made its appoarunce before the close, as there Associated Press Financial Editor was a tendency to lighten commit-New York—Pi-The recovery in ments before the two-day weekend. stock prices, which started yester- but recessions from the day's best day, gained considerable momentum levels were moderate, many stocks

dent paying issues, scores of which unloading its holdings of Kennecett were carried up 2 to 29 points. A at the recent low levels, but with few specialties recorded even larger firm denial of these reports, it returned to favor. Standard Oil of Kan-The reduction from 5 to 4% per sas was another strong feature, select in the New York federal reling up as much as 7 points in re-

ed today by a lowering of acceptance, became a leader, jumping 9 ; oints to and time money rates and a drop in 47. Electric Bond and Share sold up lbs. \$.60@\$.50; Govt. and throwouts the call money renewal rate to 5 1-2 more than 5 points. American Superper cent, the lowest level since Aug-, power, and Ningara Hudson were in ust 1928. Little business was being bood demand, and American Gas, a to choice 14.00@15.00; medium to done in the time money market be, higher priced issued, jumped 10 cause of the recent rapid changes in points. Standard Power and Light had one of its characteristically wide The day's business news was rath. moves, shooting up more than 20

> Cities Service closed at 39, up 2, steel operations in the Mahoning and oils generally were well supportand Shenango valleys, due, in part. ed, Humble rose several points, and Indiana was firm, but Gulf was inclined to lag. In the high priced in-Prairie Pipe Line and Prairie Oil dustrials, Aluminum Co., jumped

CHICAGO BUSINESS

Weekly Review Says De- 🗓 clines Are Reflected in Trade Reports

Chicago - (A)-Bradstreets weekly (review of Chicago trade, today said: C

Nervousness created by the drastic decline in stocks, grains and cotton is relflected to a certain extent Electric, Eastman Kodak, Missouri in all trade lines, causing hesitancy in buying for future requirements and confining purchases to immedi-U. S. Steel common moved up to ate wants. This is particularly con-167, an overnight gain of 7 points, spicuous in the steel industry, with and then eased to 165. Moderate a reduction of 3 to 5 per cent in recessions also took place in some of capacity, operations in the Chicago district bringing it down to 75 and 78 per cent, against a little better than \$5 per cent last year. Rail mills are at 80 per cent and plates at 75 per cent. Milwaukee reports a record output of sheets of late, In all backlogs are smaller and until the future is more clarified buying for current needs only is expected.

Coal production was reduced over the Armistice day holiday, but is ample for all demands, which are C not at all urgent. Retailers complain of slowness of collections. Curilment of operations by hardwood lumber mills is reported owing to slackness in demand, while white C pine mills are experiencing a liberal C business, particularly in the better C gradse. Large orders for cement c have recently been placed. A good many buyers were among C the wholesale dry goods and merch- C andise houses, with about an aver- C age in the orders placed for this C season, although they are not disposed to take more enough for im- D mediate supplies. One of the larg- D est wholesalers says that trade is D about normal for the season and D with cold weather they look for a E

Chicago -(7)- No. 2 hard 1.16 to good business. Retail and mail-order E ed today that it had made a tem- ket; no choice steers hede; demand 1-2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.16 1-4; No. 3 sales are holding about the same as E last year and necessities are being E 000,000 cash surplus in "high-grade, classes steers good and choice 1300- New Corn, No. 3 mixed 84; No. 4 bought to the exclusion of luxuries.

ceipts for Nov. 13 were \$5,655.773.72; embezziement. abstract or whitel expenditures \$5,559,225.22; talance misappropriation of hank funds, ad-

> embezziement were placed in the

were John S. DeCamp, former senior Inti Harv Pfd 103 fore your eyes?" strong. General Electric closes 8 were John S. DeCamp, former senior | Inti Harv Pfd | 153 fore your eyes?"

points higher. | former vice president and cashier; | Inti Match Pts Pfd | 61 | That's right," his client replied.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

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Ajax Rubber 2 3-8	Kreuger Toll	Chicago Market Contin
Al Chem & Dye	Lehigh Volley 55 0-8	Rally Which Started
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WITH GOOD NEWS

y the Associated Press:

HARD TO SAY Bros 20 7-5 WIFU: When you've had a few Public Sve A 32 1-2 Service 5) for some Lambes drink like—well orpn I'f as -sarsaparilla. lummum 4 hi Ctfs 64 2-4 the difficulty is that when I've had Edison 200 a few whishes I cont say "say-

Switch | To Ver All (Dresseld) | Falsey to choice, (\$0 to 100 | Hs.) per Le. | 16-18 | Mrs Prt Pfd | 19 1-2 | Falsey to choice (150 to 101 | Hs.) per Ib. | 14-16 | Small (52 to 60 lbs.) per Ib. | 10-12 | Falsey to choice (150 to 150 | Hs.) per Le. | 10-12 | Falsey to choice (150 to 150 | Hs.) per Le. | 10-12 | Good calves from 100 to 130 | Hs. | 10-12 | Small calves, per Le. | 9-11 | Small calves, per Le. | 5-7 | Hoose Light batchers | \$3.24 | Hoose Light batchers | \$3.24 | Small calves, per Le. | 5-7 | Hoose Light batchers | \$3.24 | Small calves | \$3.24 | Hoose Light batchers |

vance. The Alleghany 5s rose about 3 points, International Telephone 4 1-2s spared 7, Reading Coal & From 6s moved up 5 and Missouri Pacific 5 1-2s gained 1. American Telephone 4 1-2s were also higher. The demand for securies of the

Foreign obligations were irregular.

By the Associated Press: ago Market Continues Aeroi Underwriters

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

ally Which Started Yes-Am Super Pow 21 3-8
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Shenandoal: S 7-3

the news got out numerous telegrams and letters to Wood brand-Steel 95 ed the "sport" as an idea "of which he should be ashamed." "I could added the stand it until the falles got to kick-least the stand of the said. "But I have to do agreed full a 172" he said. "But I have to do agreed full a 172" ated Tel & Util 23 anything to annoy the ladles. In Auto 15a don't believe I can go ahead with

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POTATO MARKET
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L99 to 2.00. To growers, \$1.55.
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bushels a year ago. A good part of the trade in corn

Despite lower quotations on hog, buying of lard based on reports of

New York — (A) — Engineering News-Record reports that the value of heavy construction and engineering contracts let in the past week andicates building activity is not suffering from any depression, but seems to be holding to a normal rate of operations. Although the total

time last year. The Atlantic Refining company has reduced gasoline one cent a gallon 140-170 lb .weights 8.60@9.00.

New Bond offerings for the week ending today totaled \$45, 761,000, compared with \$16,866,000 a week

ago, and \$85,765,000 a year afo. The aviation corporation announc-

the aeronautic field.

New York - (P) - The North American Truit association of 578 upter in U. S. district court. The petition, signed by Albert G.

Schedules of Habilities and assets vere not filed, but were promised! The association's attorneys explaned that it had operated on a ing lambs quotable steady. 'perfectly straight" basis, purchasng shares of stock when first paynents were made on account by par! rons. In many instances patrons, vao had paid 10 or 20 per cent or

elf to pay it, it was explained.

er 5 I-2 per cent all Cay. -2 60-90 days 6 4-5 months 6. -2-5 3-4.

Milwankee -(4)- Butter, weak:

Chicago - (2) - Hogs slumped sharply at the outset of trading to-

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

serve rediscount rate, which accom- sponse to resumption of dividend panied a further decrease of \$710,- payments. 000,000 in brokers loans, was follow- In the utilities, Associated Gas A

Otis Elevator ran up 35 points, De-

Alcohol advanced 10 to 11 points. the other leaders on week-end profit

consin, 55, last year, 44; endre coun-

Corn-Easy; excellent weather. Cattle-Steady,

50ME IMPROVEMENT

Gillette 97 | Frited Corp 194 1-2 gether with the appearance of a 5 | Gimbel Bros 15 3-3 | U.S. Indus Alco 120 1-0 1-2 per cent renewal rate for call 195 | Gillette 195 |

Washington—VP— Treasury receipts for Nov. 13 were \$1,655.773.72; embezzlement, abstract or will under a few sont spots; comparison of bank funds, admissoppropriation of bank funds, admissoppr buying orders brought fractional improvement to New York Central Es

> ruled firm to slightly higher. Convertibles continued their ad-

German Argicultural Bank 6s, Oct-

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Winter Merchandise Moderately Priced

Quilting Sateen 39c, 45c, 75c vd.

- In all new designs - in all

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sleeves and slip-over styles.

grey and black.

Women's Flannel Gowns

S1.00 - S1.50 - S2.00 In white and striped material with

hemstitched vokes - some have side closing and are frog trimmed. Long

Wool Knit Slips

\$1.35 to \$3.75

and part wool - in three lengths, 38

Beacon Robes

\$3.95 to \$7.95

two pockets. Satin ribbon and cord trimmed. Cord to match. All sizes.

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In figured and ombre shades - with

Built up shoulder style - in all wool

42 and 46 inches. In white, tar,

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts and Pajamas

Shirts . . \$1.25 to \$1.95 Pajamas . \$1.75 - \$3.25 In a wide range of patterns,

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98c Rose and Green Decorated Glassware

Vases, flower bowls, fruit bowls, mayonaise dish, sugar and creams, candle holders, cheese and cracker dishes, cake plates, candy and jelly dishes. Main Floor

Candy Special!!

25c to 35c Pound Candies Saturday ---

9c Lb. (Boxed) Main Floor

Bath Robing-Outing Flannels

36 Inch Outing Flannel 19c and 25c

In Stripes

and Checks

27 Inch 36 Inch Outing Fancy **Figured** Flannel Outing Yd. 15c Flannel In Stripes Yd. 35c

and Checks

36 Inch Bath Robe Cloth Yd. 89c.

Red and grey, red and tan, tan and blue, tan and grey, tan and or-chid, tan and brown.

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Bath Robe Robe Cords Cloth Yd. 69c 39c each

27 Inch

In all colors to Heavy quality. In match all bath pink and white, blue and white. robe cloths.

Bath

Big Special 27 Inch White Shaker Flannel

Yard 10c **SATURDAY** Sale of 100 New

Hats

Felts, metals and velvets in a variety of shapes, featuring long backs, brims, forehead lines, turbans and caps. Individual trimming effects. Colors and all head sizes.

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Saturday — Two Underwear Specials!

\$1.59 Men's

Union Suits

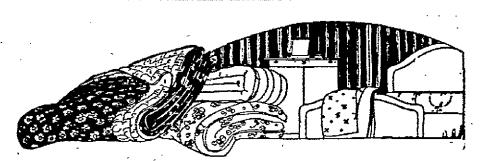
Good quality Ribbed Union Suits. Medium weight. lightly fleeced, in ecru only.

The

Boys'

and Girls'

Delight!

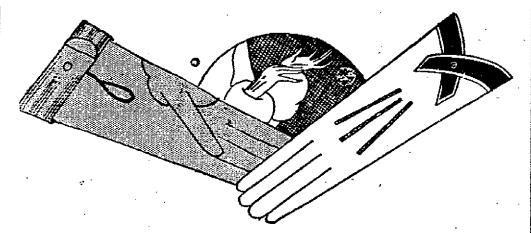


Saturday Sale! \$5.00

Comforters

Beautiful large size comforters at only \$3.49. Fine quality figured silkolene covered with plain sateen borders in all colors. All filled with pure white cotton - all are stitched and cross-stitched which prevents filling from shifting. This offer is a guaranteed EXTRA VALUE for Saturday.

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Fabric, Kid and Lined Gloves

FABRIC— 59c, 98c, \$1.49

Slip-on, strap wrist Also fleece lined. Col ors are nut, walnut, mode, tan, beaver, cocoa, sandal. In sizes 6, 6%, 7, 7½, S, S½, 9.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Fine quality French novelty cuff, strap wrist and slip-on style. mode, sun tan, tobacco, eggshell, brown, cocoa, grey, black, white.

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Children's Waist Union Suits, \$1.00

Short sleeve, knee length; short sleeve, ankle length; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 4 to 12 years.

69c Women's Wool Finish Rayon Stripe Union Suits

Sizes 34 to 46.

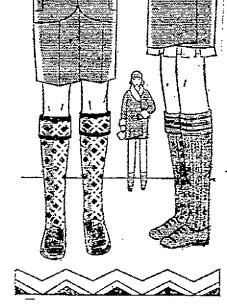
59c

A Good Value! Built up shoulder, knee length, size 36 to 44.

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Warm Underwear

For The Whole Family



Saturday's Hosiery Leader!

\$1.00 5-8 Length Hose—69c

With turn-down cuffs, in a big selection of patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. Get your share of this BIG VALUE!

Women's Silk and Wool Hose S1.50 Pair

In plain greys and tans - plaids, novelty checks and stripes. All sizes, 81/2 to 101/2. Full Fash-

Women's and Children's

75c to 98c Plain and fancy wools, with con-trasting cuffs. Siz-

Mixed Wool Anklets Hose 29c Pr. Inbrowns es 7 to 10. and blues.

50c Men's Fancy Rayon and Lisle Hose 29c Pr. In assorted patterns.

Misses' Sport Hose

Pr. 48c

ty check and stripe, good

quality, in tan, grey, blue

and brown. All sizes.

Made in a new novel-

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LINED —

\$1.98 to \$8.50

Fleeced lined, wool lined,

lambswool and fur lined.

In brown, grey, black,

tan, green, sable, navy.

In slip-on, one clasp,

Coats at This Price are of broadcloth and heavy English tweeds and mixtures. Large fur collars and cuffs — some without fur in more manish styles. All sizes —

Coats on This Rack

... include the new low placed flare models as well as the fitted and straight line style. Fox, Opossum, French Beaver and Manchurian Wolf form the smart collar and cuff seis.

Coats Here Mentioned

... are distinctive styles of a heavy

quality broadcloth in black and brown.

Fine quality fur collars and cuffs. Silk

lined and heavily interlined. Sizes 14

Coats of Rare Quality ... make up this group of forty smart, new models. Gorgeous fur sets make

this assortment of coats our outstanding value for tomorrow. You will not be disappointed when you see them.

Tweeds

Etc.

Other Groups at \$12.75 - \$16.75 - \$59.75 - \$9.75 - \$110.00

DRESS SPECIAL for Saturday! Fine Quality Silk or Wool Frocks

Sizes

100 Models — Reduced from \$15 to \$16.75



ZIP-ON **SUITS**

Fashioned of best quality suede-like material. In colors of emerald, copen, reindeer and poppy. Sizes 2 to

Children's Slip-Over Sweaters—\$2.98

Exquisite patterns - fashioned of plain and fancy weaves, contrasting striped cuffs and bottom. Sizes 24 to 36.

Children's Cotton Jersey Drawer Leggings—\$1.89

With elastic waist, fleeced inside. New patented. easy action side fastener - non-rusting.

Children's Knitted Drawer Leggings -\$2.50

Fashioned of good quality all wool yarns, in new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

GEENEN'S - Second Floor

Fox Officials Arrive Here For Theatre Opening

JOE LEO COMES HERE FOR FIRST **SHOW IN HOUSE**

Says He Has Ordered Only **Best of Pictures for** Appleton

A party of New York officials of the Willam Fox organization arrived in Appleton today to be present at the opening of the Fox Theatre here Saturday.

Included in the group was Joe Leo president of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, a circult of more than 130 theatres in greater New York, and H J. Fitzgerald, general manager of For Midwesco Theatres, Inc., of Milwaukee.

Mr. Leo, who also is president of the Fox Chicago theatres and Vice President of the Fox Midwesco cireuit, is in Wisconsin not only to attend the Appleton theatre opening but to work out additional plans for the expansion of the Fox Midwesco circuit it is believed.

Before taking over the post as head of the New York Fox chain of Metropolitan Playhouses, Mr. Leo was in charge of the Midwesco circunt, and although he spends most of his time in New York, he still retains lively interest in it. Throughout the period of time the new Fox is responsible for many of the innovations incorporated in the edif.ce. In line with the expressed policies

of expansion for Fox Midwesco, openings of new theatres in the circuit will be observed soon in Marmette, Merrill and West Allis, according to Mr. Leo and Mr. Fitzgerald. When completed, the program will include representation in practically every city in Wisconsin After making a preliminary tour

of inspection of the new theatre, Mr. Leo and Mr. Fitzgerald both expressed great delight with the appearance of the house, and with the opening arrangements.

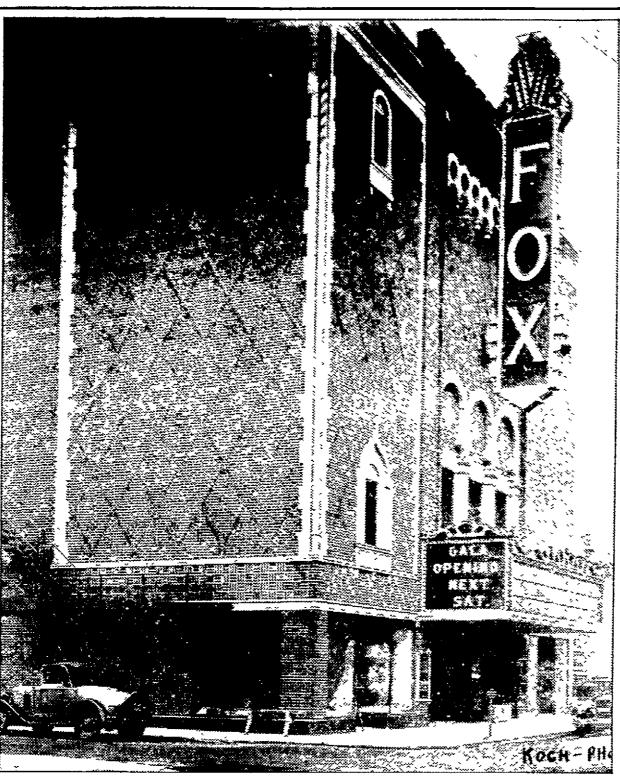
Preliminary tests of the sound apparatus were perfect, sound engineers declared, and projection will be of a high order.

"Residents of Appleton will have a delightful treat in store for them at the new Fox Theatre," Mr. Leo declared. "The theater is one of the most beautiful in the country, and was designed especially for sound pictures. Every seat in the house will be a perfect vantage point from which to view the attractions.

'I have ordered that only the best of talking pictures be scheduled for Appleton. We will give you the pick of the pictures from the Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount corsound comedies, novelties and screen vaudeville acts. In addition to this For Movietone News and the Hears Metrotone News to bring to you the laest events of world importance in

sight and sound. it many innovations, such as a con- he said. tinuous policy, with this beautiful theatre open from I P. M. until the many kind sentiments expressed

Appleton's New Fox-Midwesco Theatre



might show Saturday nights.
"We have invested thousands of

dollars in Appleton as our pleage in member of a great national organization, still will be a local institution, well point with pride." with the welfare of Appleton at heart What ever is good for Apple- ficials who are in Appleton to suton, that is what the Fox Theatre is

campaign preceding the opening of Manager, R. H. Browne, treasurer, the theater had been successfully concluded and that the opening prowe will have the latest releases of gram was all set and ready to be

ity to express my appreciation of the co-operation extended our representa-The introduction of Fox Midwes- tives here by the live wire and proco policy to Appleton will bring with gressive business men of Appleton,

"I appreciate more than I can say

11 P. M. and with a special mid- to me wishing us the success of our J. C. Keefe. Advertising Manager; the belief that Appleton is a growing key of presenting only the best in Appert. community and is now ready for pelton and in making the Fox Thesuch entertainment as we plan to atre a credit to the city, and somebring to it. Our theater, while a thing for which every citizen may

> Among the other Fox Midwesco ofpervise the opening are H. G. Gill, State District Manager: Stanley L.

enterprise and I can only say that it Charles J. Brewester, chief Engiwill be our aim to live up to our Pol- neer; and L. S. Stein publicity ex-

New York-An announcement by tember. The count, a Greek noble with each stitch he took. Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the Segelbaum. Assistant State District of American bankers. Miss Iselin quisite bits of grill work, with filligre at that every seat in the house is a man, is employed in the Paris office is a member of the Junior league.

ROMANCE, BEAUTY BROUGHT TO MIND

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designed as a leplical of a famous bindican too stern for the crew of

The only difference between this that no possible time is lost The only difference between this that no possible time is lost. Yislt the mercanine with new structure and the one of oil is. Hearing and seeing all the more of art, its paintings, its second and mimitaly more comfortable than attend the Fox theatre. you could have from a red you lived. in the days of the light Wars be-

throughout the theare and see this. But we must not tarry here, for miracle of architectural beauty. Toen this is only a part of our trip. Become with us and rangine that you have it or not, there is something are in the land of the Alhambra, of even more wonderful to be seen. langorous sunsets where the plain- Come with us. tive call to the faithful reaches the Prepare yourself for a thrill, you sons of Allah from the glistening who lave the beautiful and appreminarets, and a stillness born of wor- cuite luxury. ship seems to befall the earth.

We enter the foyer. Where to be- us to another land in the twinkling gin? Words fail to paint a picture of an eye? such as that we see. Our eyes cannot take in the scene at one glance. is a soft, warm tropical night. Bril-It is dazzling, beautiful, luxurious, liant stars gleam overhead and a amazing,-truly a place for kings. | soft mellow moon puts us in a mood

delicate and yet striking in their red of the new Fox theatre. blue and gold hues. Intricate de- A wonderfully rich dark blue sky Granada and Seville before the time and flowers. Again we see silken of Queen Isabella and Columbus; hanging draped from the building ballong before our continent was conies about the walls Soft carpets

niture of fourteenth century design which blends with the surroundings are about the walls. Here and there and adds a mystic touch to the enare beautiful tapestries and drapes lirety. imported direct from the land of the ng fixtures cast their soft grow about the foyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin says that geous silken shawls with the bold, talking screen attractions. beautiful colors woven into designs the engagement of their daughter which took years of painstaking and zling works of art. The design is Louise to Count Leonardo Zrgati has loving work of some faithful fol-both intricate and beautiful, with been broken by mutual consent. The lower of Allah who probably uttered spangles which catch each beam of engagement was announced in Sep-ia prayer to the prophet Mohammed light and send it back magnified,

HEAR, SEE NEWS PICTURES WEEKLY MIDNIGHT SHOW IN NEW FOX THEATRE The flash of world events will be

BY NEW PLAYHOUSE brought regularly to the patrons of introduced in Appleton by the Fox- tale innovations which are identified the new Fox Theatre, Appleton as Midnesco theatres in their new Fox only with that organization and quickly as you read about them in Theatre will be the midnight preview other theatre circuits.

All these are conjured in the minds to cover crything of importance and the icoving cap.

of the imaginative person who ear then rus, the film to the rearest. This wan innovation flat has been ters the portals of the new Fox the former where it can be developed installed as a former name of the portals of the new Fox the family and distributed to the millions of Fox oriented by Fox Markov and or the markov where has miles in the institution. pairons.

old Moorish chaftant's polace—ex, hardy Fox Movietone cameramen to to see and last the entertainment, outlies as equals the admission actly as you would have found it had overcome in their sleepless vigit for It is the last word in theatres. you the power of All. I bris hamp and the sons. A fleet of tri-motored. Come with as again in the were able to turn took the pages of planes are always kept in readiness lounges, the rest rooms will be in the height of its gory in the turt factures. The planes are equip- are installed in fourth. ted to develop and print the film so drieus surroundings.

the fact that the whence of the important world events almost as hund-carved torper difference. And it has something to be twentieth century las 1 on Hended quickly is you read about them in deep lourges and distans, is to the province New Fox Theatre. with the artistry of the four-centh the newspapers will be the privilege to create something that as beautiful, of Appleton residents who begularly

tween the Span and and the Moors, seven delights as was the heaven de-Would you like to take a trip scribed in the Arabic Book of Books

What magic is this that has taken

We are in a Moorish garden. It

The floors are of gay colored tiles for romance. This is the auditorium

signs are worked out in the mosaic is above you. At the sides of this beauty, just as you would have dream garden are high walls, covfound it in Northern Africa and ered with green foliage, vines, by make one feel as though walking on Massive hand-tooled pieces of fur- air. Conccaled lights cast & soft glow

The seats are deep, soft and com-Koran to grace this temple of amuse- fortable. Tsuly, when you attend! ment. Beautiful wrough-iron light- the opening show in this gorgeous theatre, you will find it hard to realize the two hours have passed so The eye travels upward and what quickly, so beautiful are the surdo we see? Rich tapestries and gor- roundings, and so entertaining the

The main stage drapings are daz-

Surmounting the halconies are ex- Engineers and architects saw to designs. Truly this is a place of the perfect vantage point from which

brought regularly to the patrons of introduced in Appleton by the Fox- talk indovations which are identified

In other words, folks coming into the opening of the new Fox theater talking news reel to be presented to the theatre of 9 o'clock on a Same. Will be Tanii Books. the public. Its representatives are day night may sit through the en-amoments notice to travel post baste, preview of the flotune to be shown among the patrons because of

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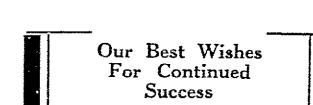
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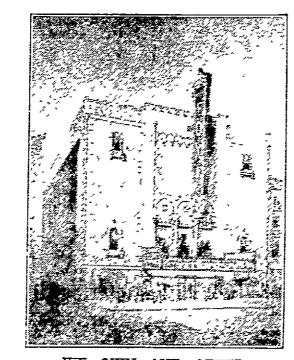


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stattered and stambled over their; s" sounds. Neither did we complain when the volume faded and then came back with a real that would "out-statle" a second hand radio during an electrical storm.

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Sould for the presentation of sound less the executive for the presentation of sound less than a first lines because it is a set of the set

sound seem natural and clear.

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ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF MIDWESCO THEATRES

cer for Fox-Midwesco Theatres is one of the littlest big men in the Although small in stature, Mr.

Brewster has under his command as chief engineer, the physical operation of all theatres now under the Fox-Midwesco banner—about 15 in Milwaukee and over 23 in the state. For the past few weeks, Mr. Brewster has been in Appleton supervis-

ing the final detaus of the new Fox · In his position, Mr. Brewster must

be familiar with every single phase of theatre overation—from the kind of bolt needed in a door to the elaborate ventuating and cooling systems in use. He must see that the picture machines are in proper condution and pause also know each functe detail about each theatrericst of the facts he can recite off nand without consulting book or

Your safety m a Fox-Midwesco theatre is his one important charge and he keeps that well in the fore

MOST MODERN New York Theatre Magnate PRACTICES IN Due Here For Fox Opening



Joe Leo, who is in Appleton for the tone News, and other affiliated organopening of the new Fox theatre, is izations. president, of the Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, a chain of 139 theatres in banner, and the development of the In additional playhouses in banner, and the development of the in additional playhouses. sound and electrical engineers have Greater New York city, and is vice Fox theatres in Wisconsin has been labored for since talking pictures president of Fox-Midwesco Theatres entirely due to his efforts in conoperating approximately 43 theatres vincing Mr. For that Wisconsin is Cormack, Will Rogers, Lenore Ul-

As the executive head of the larg-

resco freated the side walls and the theatre in Brooklyn, just twenty-five pleton in every Wisconsin city. ceiling of the theatre with a spe- years ago last mouth. Since then, the In addition to his holding the pres-Mayer Film corporation, Fox Move- tres.

He started in the show business as it is his ambition to have a new Fox the manager of William Foy first theatre like the one opening in Ap-

Cial acoustical plaster which aids Fox holdings have grown to 1,250 idencies of Fox Metropolitan Play contract to it are John Gilbert, Grethe chairs, curtains and drapes were and in addition, include Fox Film Midwesco Theatres, Inc., Mr. Leo is ney. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love, Aniselected in view of making the Corporation, the Metro-Goldwin- president of the Fox Chicago Thea- ta Page. Lionel Barrymore, Gwen

FOX HAND REACHES INTO ALL BRANCHES OF MOVING FILMS

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The William Fox organization which operates 1,250 theatres in this country, is the outgrowth of a nickleodeon theater which was purchased by William Fox in Brooklyn twenty five years ago.
Since that time Mr. Fox has

started producing his own pictures and the Fox Film Corporation ranks as one of the foremost, with mil-Lons of dollars invested in New York and Hollywood, and with branches in 160 of the largest c.t.es of this country and abroad.

Since the advent of talking pic-

inventors in New York several years entered as a youth by starting "at the fact that because the city had a ago. They presented a theory that, the bottom' with the General Film Fox Midwesco theater, the selling rasound could be photographed and Company of Milwaukee. Slowly, but drus of the merchants had been inrecorded on film just as could be godually his work became more creased considerably. the actions of actors. They contend- valuable to that concern and he reed that the photographed sound conved promotion after promotion uncould then be reproduced and am- ul be could be promoted no longer. plified by electricity so that it would . He had become the manager. be "built up" to its natural volume | When The General Film company

tone News. A vast organization of news gathering cameramen has been developed with representatives in all parts of the world reach to fly at a event of new interest. Now you can see and hear the news of the day in any part of the world almost as fast Mr. Leo has been in every branch as you can read about it in the In addition to owning his own

motion picture producing company, which has such stars as John Mcdeserving the ultimate in entertain- ric, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Lors Moran, George O'Brien, War- Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Crawbuilt for the presentation of sound est chain of theatres in the East, Mr. Although he spends most of his ner Baxter and hundreds of others ford, and scores of others.

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poration. Among the stars which the Metro Goldwyn Mayer concern has under

In Show Business



H. J. FITZGERALD

three and the consequent develop Most of the executives of the Wil- An editorial in one of the rews- tives of Wisconsin who patronize ment of the "theme song," Mr. Fox ham Fox Organization "rose from papers in a Wisconsin city recently for Midwesco Theatres.

went out of business, Mr. Fitzgerald present an investment of over \$2,- ert, 64, ded a few minutes later That was the beginning of Fox became manager of the State Right Movietone, the 'sound on film' sys Exchange which later developed into tem of sound reproduction. It has the Assiciated First National Picbeen proclaimed the best of an; tures, and he remained in charge sound reproduction. It has been until he took over the general manproclaimed the best of any sound ap- agership of the Saxe Amusement Enproclaimed the best of any sound apparatus.

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William Fox gave the world its ed with the circuit as General manforst talking news reel, Fox Movie law Fox organization and upon William Fox organiza ham For organization, and upon Mr. Leo's return to New York became

ranking executive of the circuit. Mr. Fitzgerald is a native of Milwaukee and has lived there all his life. He has thousands of friends in Wisconsin and in all parts of the ing in harmony with film exchange men, and has an uncanny ability to select good pictures for showing in theatres being an excellent judge of the tastes of the majority of film men, and has an uncanny ability to

pennies became the owner of a pen-

MIDWESCO CHAIN **BRINGS BUSINESS**

Annual Payroll to Wisconsin, this state for fuel, equipment and

Fox theater in Appleton is a unit, atres in Greater New York, a chain

The circuit is operated by Wisconsin executives and employees and Midland Theatres in Missouri, Kanfor W.sconsin les.cents. It is the sas and Nebraska, and hundreds of plan of Fox Midwesco executives to others in every section of the counschedule such high class attractions trathat out of town residents for scores: More than a milion persons a device of miles will be drawn to the entries the best of motion picture at for entertainment. for entertainment.

has organized his own company for the ranks", and H. J. Fitzgerald, commented upon the fact that at the production of song hits, and for who is general manager of Fox Mid- least fifty per cent of the audience afres in Wisconsin is a proof of the the production of song hits, and for an in section in the production of the public. He we co Theorem, line, and who is in at the Fox M dwesco theater was fact that William Fox believes in has under contract some of the fore. Appleton to attend the opening of from out of town and brought out the future of the state and that he most musicians and composers of the new Fox Theatre is no except the fact that these people came the bring beauty and the first than the first that the first than the primarily to see the theater, but al-and prosperty to its residents. Mr. Fox early saw the possion Mr. Fitzgerald's wide knowledge of so brought much money into the the experiments of two Little-known the "school of experience" which he department stores. It emphasized TWO DIE AS RESULT

773,897 with consequent tax pay- from shock blamed on the death ments of \$155,731.83 annually to the the child.

Mrs. Hofman said that the child.

state treasury. All Fox Midnesco theatre employ-TO WISCONSIN spend their payroll in the state. Nome to assist the mother. A few mounts to over \$1,190,000 and home to assist the mother. A few mounts of thousands of minutes after she returned to her nually. Hundreds of thousands of. dollars are spent by the circuit in

Residents Is Over Million Fox Midwesoo Theatres, Inc. is one of the most important circuits in the chalp of 1,259 theatres operated in this country by William Fox. Although having the advantages: His holdings include the Fox West of a national organization Fox Mid- Coast Theaters, a chain of 250 playwesco theaters, of which the new houses; the Fox Metropolitan Theis distinctly a. Wisconsin institutiof 128 houses; the Fox Poli Theaters, the largest chain in New England; the Fox Chicago thearres; the Fox

· large percentage of these are na-

OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Oshkosh — (A) — An autómobile: accident was held responsible for the There are approximately 43 the-loss of two hies here late yesterday... aters operated in Wisconsin by Fox Virginia Grote, 5, died an hour after Midwesco theatres, and the execu-she was struck by a car driven by tives plan to open a haif dozen oth- Mrs. Henry Hoffman, and a neighers this month. These properties re-bor to the child, Mrs. Bruno Mehr-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Haro'd es are residents of Wisconsin and Mrs. Diehnert went to the Car. spend their perroll in the state. home to assist the mother. A few home, she ded of heart discase.

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Two sets of doors lead into the grand lobby, which is 35 feet high, with two 12-foot Morrish fixtures ed ula laid at random, giving a

lights on the front of the theatre.

The main floor seats 1300 persons and the balcony 700, with three banks of 12 seats each across the auditorium. The proscenium opening of the stage is 28 by 40 feet, and ter of properties and stage caroenthe stage itself is 22 feet deep, 70 ter.

feet high and 60 feet wide. A Moorish effect is carried out throughout the interior of the theaire. The walls are either of 4inch tile or furred metal lathe, finished with rough texture plaster in varied colors, with the ceilings of the same design. The floors, softly carpeted, are of reenforced concrete. Stairways are of pressed steel with treads of terrazo, and rails of ornased in the walls, are shielded with in Appleton.

wrought iron grills. ery change. The large refrigeration ed for that particular day. plant for summer use keeps the air at an average of 75 degrees regardless of the outside temperature. The heating system for winter use, operated by oil burners, uses 500 gallons of oil a day.

the gridiron over the stage.

the enormous amount of current the sixtieth day of his fast the used for power and light. It supplies throngs of curious were so large current for the large 150-H. P. syn- that it was difficult to handle them. chronous motor used, for the refrigeration plant and motors and generators supplying current for the mo tion pictures machines, for ventilating, exhaust fans, etc. The switchboard, with a remote, control, has a preset arrangement for various set-ups for lighting effects, which enables operators to throw the theatre into different color schemes merely by pressing a button. It also has a device for dimmer controls. An emergency system operated separate from other city lights will provide lighting for the theatre when other lights are out of order.

Because the theatre is so much deeper than the city sewer system, a sub-pump has been installed which connects with the city mains. The building is adequately equipped with Hohler fixtures in the ladies' and

men's rooms and the dressing rooms. The building is owned by the Appleton Realty corporation, and leased to Fox Midwesco Inc. of Milwaukee. The structure was designed by the United Studies of Chicago, who also had the contract for the compicte artistic interior work, including wiring, plain and ornamental plastering, and interior equipment such as lighting fixtures, carpets, drapery, scenery, stage rigging, furniture, seats, organ, box office and orchestra equipment, sign, marquise, tile and terrazo. L. P. Larson, president of the company, personally supervised the work, and E. R. Nichols was general superintendent of construction and electrical engi-

Immel Construction company of Fond du Lac held the general contract, refrigeration was in charge of the American Caroonic Machinen company of Wisconsin Rapids, and plumbing was done by the Li R. Schmaus company of Milwaukee. The W. S. Patterson company of Appleton had the heating contract and the Warning Sheet and Metal company of Oshkosh the sheet and metal work and ventilating contract. The Independent Aema company of Chicago installed the sprinkler system, the Rosenthal Wood, Working company of Fond du Lac furnished the wood trum, the Oshkesh Piate Mirror company the mirrors and the glass in the copper store fronts, Schlafer Hardware company the rough hardware, and the Standard Manufacturing company the rough lumber. The Interstate Fireproofing company of Chicago direproofed the steel, Herman Kottke did the blacksmith work, and Frank Koch, photographer, took the monthly platures of the progress of

CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT NEW THEATRE HERE

According to the For-Midwesco Theatres, Appleton is included in their category of "grown up" theatres and as such have set a new policy for motion picture theatres in

Appleton. Their new For Theatre will open its doors tomorrow night at 5 o'clock, but from then on will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., running continuously every Lay. This means that Appleton theatre-

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years old, he was a finished performer with the world-famous Ole quise underneath playing colored Olson-Yonny Yohnson Road Show a Fox theatre are first selected as to which traversed the United States

for many seasons. Later on in life he became a bill hanging from the ceiling. The art boy and then rapidly rose from bill tile work in the lobby is varicolor- biy to janitor, then to chief usher, then to doorman, operator and finally

stage carpenter. Then he went on the road for a few years with musical comedies and stock shows in the capacity of mas-

After that he returned home and became manager of the Neenah thea tre for John Herziger.

When Saxe Amusement enterprises took over this theatre he became manager of both the Neenah Theatre and the Orpheum at Menasha. with the Bijou in Appleton as a third house.

He has managed various theatres for Fox-Midwesco and is now being mental wraught iron surmounted by put in charge of the most beautiful wood handrails. All radiators, reces- theatre in Wisconsin—the new Fox

The ventilating system in the new theatre at any time during the day theatre provides a change of air in up to 10 o'clock at night, and see an the building every six minutes, us- entire show-feature, comedy, newsing 60,000 cubic feet of air with ever reel and whatever novelties are list-

FASTERS DRAW CROWDS Men who put on fasting endurance exhibitions have been drawing crowds in England. They are especially popular at seaside resorts. At Blackpool recently three men were The sprinkler system installed for living on a diet of lemonade and fire prevention purposes, has sprink-cigarettes. They were housed in lers in the boiler, mechanical and glass cabinets, and in spite of cries dressing rooms, passageways and of "take," crowds swarmed about the cabinets. When Sacco, well A large sub-power station handles known for his fasting feats, passed

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Mr. Morris Parfrey, from the executive offices in Milwaukee, has been in Appleton the last few days nutting the boys through their paces. They are all local boys, and many of them are students at Lawrence college.

Take particular note of our serv ice staff. The management is proud of the Fox theatre's group of service men, and so will all Appleton.

When you enter the Fox theatre perfect in their routine before they in Appleton, or in any Fox Midare allowed to go on the floor of the render such quiet, efficient and courtion to the patron. They must drill teous attention that you may be to cultivate a correct posture and a manly appearance. All of them are

Twenty five years of successful and as doormen, and in their posi- mitton picture theatre. theatre operation has enabled the tion as ushers, these fine examples: The technique of presenting this that this new medium of screen ex- say, the point of view of the spec-Wherever you find a Fox theatre, itself naturally are given first call you will notice that each employe if they fullfill all requirements. men who are trained by the circuit

FOX OPENS SEVERAL NEW THEATRES IN WISCONSIN

Fox Theatre in Appleton marks the second of a series of openings of Fox theatres throughout Wisconsin.

Next Saturday will see the gala opening of the new Fox theatre in Marinette, followed by the opening of a Fox theatre in West Allis, and that followed by the Fox theatre in

A new Fox theatre for Green Bay will be opened within the next two or three months. Construction is progressing rapidly on it. Fox-Midwesco theatres now oper-

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BY HARLAN THOMPSON At first thought it would appear the similitude of life.

selected for appearance, character to be a very simple matter to produce a musical romance by Moviehears "Married in Hollywood," for Chorus faced also in that familiar
Many of the executives of this tone on what has become the talking, instance, which Fox Movietone ardirection. great organization started as ushers singing and musical screen of the tists and technicians recently com- There will be no footlights-and

of American youth are given every form of entertainment upon the pression has brought a wholly new later and listener will be from many opportunity of learning how a the stage is so well established and technique to the presentation of op-changing angles sometimes from atre is operated so that when they through long acquaintance the pub-erettas. have qualified from contact with the lie is so familiar with it that one There is no stage upon which the above and again from one side or the

stage settings of half a dozen or so plete. scores, would take the place of the tures Differs from That of living singers, chorus people and comedians the public has so long reproduction of songs and music by

> done. When the public sees and out at the audience, backed by a pleted, it will be recognized at once presumably no audience. That is to

public and sufficient experience on might well imagine a Movietone pro- players caper, dance and sing in the other of the action that is being prethe floor of the theater, they are duction of the same nature would old famaliar manner of the stage sented. promoted to assistant managers. The merely consist in filming of the print presentation. The proscenium arch, All this, of course, is made possible growth of the Fox Midwesco Circuit cipals and chorus as they enact the which hitherto framed the scenes as by the nobility of the motion picture miles of white center lines will be is constantly creating new positions scenes of the operatta upon the stage they were staged in succession, has camera which will, in effect, take done by the California highway de-LESSONS IN COURTESY as theatra managers and the young and the recording of their voices and disappeared. Instead of the scene the place of the eyes of a spectator

of the orchestra music as the action being presented, as has so often been proceeds and the plot is unfolded. said, in "a room with three walls," said, in "a room with three walls," of singers, dancers and actors in the In other words, it might be as of which the flootlights and the prossumed that the shadowy figures flit. cenium arch take the place of the ting across the screen, making their fourth and missing wall, the setting entrances and exits on the limited of a room, for instance, will be com-

This is said by way of explaining that in this new form of presentation of an operetta by Fox Moviefaced across the footlights, while the tone, there will no long be but one point of view—that of the audience-Movietone would give the spectacle from which the action is to be view ed. There will be no soloists com-This, however, is not how it is ing down to the footlights to sing

behind the players, sometimes from

scene, erabling him, as it were, to glance from one spot to another in various directions rather than to gaze steadiastly at scenes staged directly in front of him.

ANN PENNINGTON'S TOES IN MOVIES HERE

been signed by For Films to take a lead in the forthcoming "New Orleans Frolie", a lavish now in the making, and in which every Fox star will take part. When completed, the picture will be shown at the New Fox theater in Appleton. In case you don't know who Ann Pennington is, she is the star dancer in a series of "George White's Scandals" and had the distinction of first introducing "The Black Bet-

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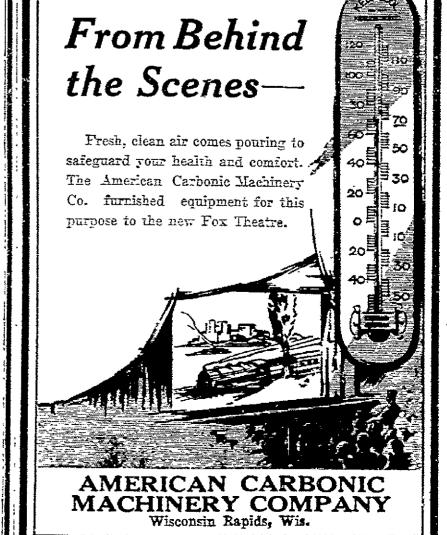
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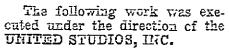
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In the summer the air is drawn in publicity expert and what not. "washed" in water and then sent At the age of 19, he left the of freezing 150 tons of ice a day.

The system is so regulated that middlewestern territory. thirty cubic feet of air is drawn in- However, this independent to the theater every minute for each change was shortly absorbed by the person inside the theatre. This Universal film company and young means that, when filled to capacity, Gill was shipped to Oklahoma City to 50,000 cubic feet of air is drawn in- become assistant manager there, to the auditorium each sixty sec- later to be transferred to Kansas ond. It means further than 3,000,000 City, Missouri, there to enter Unicubic feet is drawn in each hour, versal's publicity department. and to go farther, it means that 36,- He soon left Universal and chang-

But what becomes of all this air trict. after it gets into the theater? Certainly it doesn't stay there, for soon it couldn't stand the pressure.

But of course all that was considered and getting back to reality, a this in turn led to the actual operamost marvelous system of taking tion of theatres. care of the "second hand" has been

the used air is drawn out as fast

operation night and day, keeping sume the district managership the interior of the theatre at 68 de-Everything is automatic, with no chance of a human oversight making the patrons uncomfortable for even so long as a minute. A device in the chief engineers office is connected with thermometers located in every section of the auditorium it automatically indicates the temperature and humidity of the air at any given point inthe theater and if any one thermometer registers below or above what it should, instant steps are taken

to regulate the condition. Truly the seasons have been abolished at the Fox Theatre, It is spring time and happy time all the

New York-Miss Cynthia Carol Corlett, great-granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, famous actor, is to be married to Edwin Ogden Childe, whose mother, Mrs. Martha Gallatin Childe, was once Jefferson's leading lady. The ceremony will be in front of tried to kiss me." the Joseph Jefferson memorial window in the ittle Church Around the beauty you will soon get another."-



Homer Gill, state district man-Regardless of the weather out ager for Fox-Midwesco Thenires, side, the temperature in this theatre Inc., has had a varied and interestis regulated automatically for your ing career in the show business. Starting as a projectionist in ated, then over coils of warm pipe activities to Hastings where he was combination projectionist, manager, At the age of 19, he left the thea

over ice until it reaches the desired trical field of endeavor and became degree of coolness. A. \$50,000 venti-associated with one of the few indelating system has been installed into pendent film exchanges in the United the theatre. In summer it is capable States at that time, selling their product throughout the southern and

000,000 cubic feet enters during each ed his destination to Chicago where day. There's no denying that that's he was engaged by the Enterprise a lot of air. If you wish, you may Optical Company and was also put figure how many cubic feet enters in charge of contonement and camp the theatre every week month, or projection equipment for the War Work council in the Chicago dis-

At the close of the war, he returned to Kansas City and entered the auditorium might be filled with the independent film field as a pubcompressed air, and if more air con- licity man and exploitation agent. tinued coming into the theater and From there he become head of the kept on and kept on, the theater exploitation departments of first the would have to be built of rubber or First National exchange and then the Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan company. This led to theatre operations and

He joined the A. H. Blank circuit devised and installed in the theater. in Iowa which later became affiliat-Exit vents are concealed under ed with Publix. After a year with the seats and in inconspicuous plac- this circuit he joined the Saxe Cires in the auditorium through which cuit in Wisconsin.

He opened the new Oshkosh theztre for the Saxe enterprises in 1927 of the cinema will have to be brought mer to get effects for gags like the The cooling and ventilating system and remained there one year when into play in the making of the talk- blowing of a whistle, etc., we now

> their large circuit. When Fox-Midwesco took over the circuit, he was retained in his capacity of state supervisor.

KILLS FATHER, WOUNDS MOTHER WITH ONE SHOT

Chicago-(A)-With one bullet from his revolver John Rozinsky, Jr, shot his father and mother last night. The father was killed, the mother wounded.

The police account of the affair said that during a dispute the elder Rozinsky sprang at his wife with a knife. The son snatched the knife from his father, picked up a revolver from a drawer and fired as his father sprang toward him. The mother rushing between the men, wounded in the arm.

NOT THE LAST CHANCE "Constable, catch that man. He

"Don't worm, miss. Wgn your Passing Show.

Harold Lloyd Says Public State Manager

sted say fifteen years ago when or making of comedies. ng pictures" for "moving pictures.", from now on.

and dialogue some of the scenes we reaches back of the footlights. cording microphones.

It takes no great stretch of imagination to figure what would have player's expressions under just such Producers that this sort of action could be betthan during its progress

STUDIES TALKIES My opinien of talking pictures neans little, perhaps. I have given them intensive study, if only for a selfish purpose. Frankly, I am at a loss to state at this moment how we will manipulate sound and dialog. One thing is indicated at this stage of talking picture progress, and that ticeable in most of the recent talks that we may have to change the ing productions. entire technique of comedy making

The problem confronting the com-

more important, and they always stairs, screaming of frightened wo-Paralleling a situation which ex- have been of primary import in the men and a dozen other bits of busi-sted say fifteen years ago when or making of completes.

all sides you heard the question E en a comedian has to be serious what do you think of these new when he considers the talking pic- - When we were making "The Kid noving pictures" is one which con-ture. The business of making com. Brother" we had an instance wherefronts all of us today. The only edy always has been a pretty scrious in sound could have vitally enhanced change is the substituting of "talk- one, at that, but "ill he more so the effectiveness of a gag. You may

ou still want the other fellow's opin-talking pictures are to stay, and and had the heavy thinking it was on of them.

there seems no question in my mind i walking on the deck of the desertion in the foolbardy to enter into an new that they will, remains a material ship. It was very funny in silent erudite discussion of the permanency ter for the everyday theatregoer to form, but if we could have recorded of talking pictures. Whether they determine by his patronage or lack the actual footsteps in would have are here to stay or not is a matter of it. But in my opinion, there will been a hundred percent more effecwhich the public alone will deter- he many changes in the technique of tive. In the seme production we tried mine. The question, to my mind, will making talking pictures before they 19 get a similar effect with the flop-be decided on the merit or lack of reach the heights of popularity. Mo. p.ng down a flight of steps of a fish ment of the talking pictures of the tion pictures, in the first place at which had escaped from a bucket on future - and marked progress un- temed popular favor because they deck. The scene did not register, and doubtedly has been made in the new told their stories in pictorial action, consequently was not used, but had art, for it is frankly, a new art. They related their stories in a land we been able to film this scene in What interests me most is the guage understandable by all, a unit sound it undoubtedly would have manner in which the making - com- versal tongue, we might say that been very funny. edies will be influenced by the add - would have been impossible to con- I could name a hundred instances ion of the human voice and sound, vey in just words. They differed where sound would have been of inthink they are going to make a from the stage in that the latter had estimable assistance in putting over race of Houdinis out of comedians to rely on words virtually alone, with scenes which we had to eliminate Imagine trying to film with sound; the action confined to the narrow, before or after previews. I see sound

comedian will have to resert to all could be told in pictorial form, give them an entire new-bag of tricks. kinds of tricks to hide the micro-ling life to characters and places that There is one very important point phone. Have one stuck up his back, it was utterly impossible for the every producer of motion pictures Grand Island, Nebraska, at the age another on his leg, one under his surge to portray. There was bigness will have to consider in the making drawn into the theatre through solid of 17. Mr. Gill rapidly progressed hat, and perhaps one tucked away to the motion picture that the stage of dialog pictures, and that is their walls of water, cleansed and zeri. and in a year's time moved his under his shirt. You never can tell, could not produce. There was virt. influence on children. I cannot say but we may have to "phonograph" ually no limit to the scope of the definitely just what proportion of and heated to the exact degree de- employed in the local theatre as a the heart beats to get across the ex- camera. How utterly impossible it the average motion picture audience ertion of the player in certain scenes, would have been for the stage to is comprised of children under six-I have heard that they are already Sive us, for example, such pictures teen years of age. I imagine it must perfecting microphones that can be "S "Safety First" "The Freshmar," be around twenty or twenty-five percarried as a flowe in one's coat la. or I could name nearly any other of cent. Maybe a little more, perhaps a pel. We have seen radio receiving our own productions. There is no little less. But nevertheless it is a sets that were practical, fitted into a other way in the world in which peanut shell, so it is not far from | these stories could have been related | measure of the success of motion picreasonable to expect that they can to satisfy the public's cravings of endo equally marvelous things with re-tertainment and thrills, than in motion pictures. SCOPE IS WIDENING

Now we combine the picture with happened in "The Freshman," had the human voice, and through techwe talking pictures in those days, nical limitations the camera's scope when we made the winning rundown has been cut down, and action is the football field. Fancy tugging a confined to sets that bring us right microphone with its wees down the back to the stage. This technical field in the curcial moment. Yet with status is now changing of course, the progress being made by sound and we have seen what it is possible pictures we can easily expect to de to do with outdoor pictures with vise some means for recording the sound and dialog accompaniment have been getting similar circumstances. As a matter away from the match box sets and of fact I am given to understand siving the camera a wider range. When the technique of talking picture ter synchronized after its filming productions reaches the stage of perfection where we can do all the things we had been doing in pictures and add sound and dialog, then we will have made the advancement which will establish the new art on the place where its sponsors feel it belongs. In the first talking pictures we stepped backwards fifteen years, but improvement has been very no-

From the comedian's point of view, to keep up with the parade. All the sound will be the most vital fact of ingenuity that has made the ad-the new art in the creation of fun vancement of motion picture comedy on the screen. Where we formerly an important factor in the progress had to depend on a clever trap drumof the scenes. The quacking of a edians are manifold. The import duck, or the mooing of a cow can ance of dialogue, of sound will have be used for laugh purposes. In the to be weighed carefully. Spacing, picture "Welcome Danger," in which timing of action will become even there is a considerable amount of

mysterious stuff in underground be the "ghost theatre" which will get Chinatown, we feel that we have cre-music and its entertainment from ated effects with sound that we never the central powerhouse which will or could have obtained with a silent generate the same picture to five Determines "Talkie" Status ricture. The ticking of a clock we hundred theatres at the same turn into laughs. So also the closing through the art of television? of doors, the sound of footsteps on

BIG CHANCES LOST

recali the scene where we placed the Whether you like the talkies or not, As I have said before, whether big shoes on Chicago, the monkey,

as a real adjunct to the wares of the made in "Speedy" for example. The On the screen this same story comedians which will open up to

> fairly large percentage. A great tures in past years has been due to their appeal to children. That was because youngsters could enjoy in pictures what they could not read.

And in conclusion, after we have given full consideration to the talking picture situation, I am reminded of a title we had up for consideration for a time for our new picture "What Next," after the "talkies," "speakies" or whatever we call the synchronization of the human voice and sound motion pictures? Will it

hundred theatres at the same time

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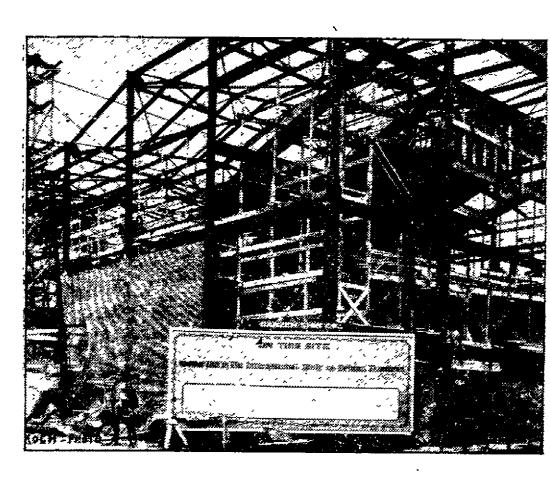
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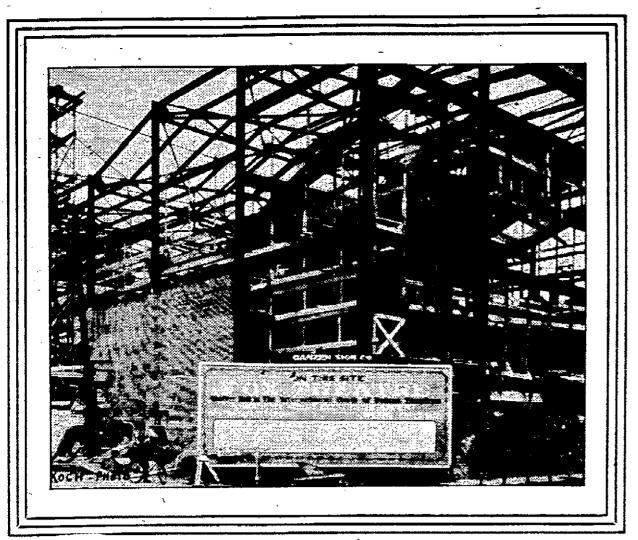
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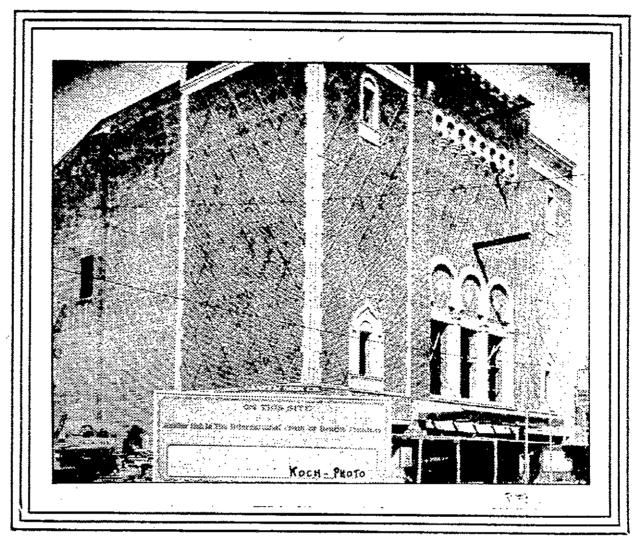
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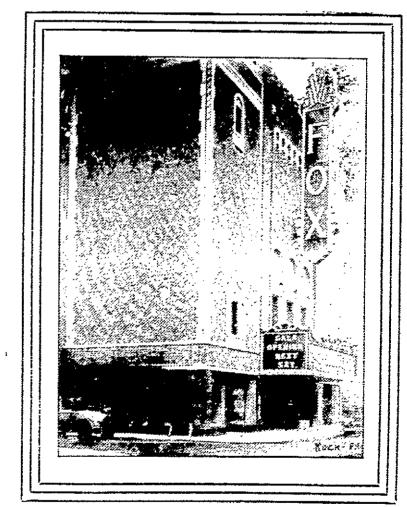
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It may seem far-fetched at first sight to designate a dream as a combusiness as the motion picture in dustry. Yet it was a dream that fur nished the mainspring for starting William Fox on the road to his great achievements, and that has lengthened his shadow till now it dominates

That imaginative spur came into being when he was a small boy on the East Side. He had been brought: there by his parents from Hungary, where he was born 50 years ago in the small town of Tulchva. His was only one more family in the teeming hordes of New York's tenement district, just as urgently pinched for money. Young William Fox, when not attending grammar school, scurried about selling newspapers. He also helped out the meagre family finances by peddling shoe polish which his father made on the fam-My stove.

Amid all the raucous squalor of the East Side the boy had caught a gleam. It came from avid attendance on the cheap theatrical productions of the neighborhood. Poor as he was, he always was able to scrape together a few pennies for sitting with the gallery gods and floating off into the witching realm of the stage. Likewise he managed to insert his small, agile self into most of the amateur theatricals of the district while he was eleven or twelve years old. He might bave gone on into acting. Instead Fate whisked him into the business realm

One day he unburdened himself earnestly to his mother concerning his great vision. Said he: "Some day I'm going to own a theatre, if it's the last thing I ever do."

At this early date young Master Fox was nursing still another burning longing. He wanted to go on

give up school at the age of fifteen and get a job as a cloth shrinker in a sponging establishment, at a wage of \$5 a week. Energy and acumen made him foreman of the shop before he was 21.

Meanwhile he had married, and Mr. Fox, always a devoted family man, cites his marriage as the turnfor marriage estate. A considerable in rease was urgent. So he asked his boss for a raise of \$2 a week. The boss took the matter under advisement for a week and then said "No" -Fox, he felt, was already overpaid by \$2 at his current wage of \$17. That boss, by the way, whose name was Edmund Rothschild, has since become a banker and changed his opinion of Mr. Fox's worth, having extended him a line of credit as high as \$250,000. His refusal of money in the early

days, however, started Mr. Fox on his amusement career. Casting about for some means of increasing his income as a husband, the young cloth worker noted, as he strolled down 14th street, that it was heavfly stocked with penny arcades, all doing a brisk business. After talking it over with his wife, he embarked on an opportunity which enabled him to follow that gleam he had first flashed to his mother.

He heard of a penny arcade which could be bought at 700 Broadway in soklyn. Intent on capturing it before others, he made one of the few blunders of his business career. He telephoned ahead to the proprietor that he wanted to look this "peep show" over with an eye to purchase. The proprietor wasn't

slow in preparing for his advent. When the future film magnate made his inspection, he was impressed with the crowds of patrons streaming into the place, shoving pennies into the slot machines with great gusto. Unversed in the slick methods possible in the amusement world, he agreed to pay \$1.665 56 for hi one-third share in the house. Of this sum Mr. Fox had saved \$1,600 from his own spare earnings, and he managed to borrow the rest. Immediately on taking possession the patronage fell off with an alarming truth. The former proprietor had "salted" the place by hiring passersby to throng it and simulate fictitious business with pennies that he

But the new manager wasn't daunted. Almost overnight he devel-; oped a flair for picturesque showmanship. He added a shooting gailery and other features, and established an arresting ballyhoo outside with a conjuror performing his tricks. Becoming more daring, he established a motion picture theatre on the floor above this converted store. That was considered in those early days a master stroke of sheer lunacy, and dire failure was predict-

But presently a few i ardy souls ventured a nickel apiece to see some momentous pictures of leaves fluttering on the screen, and soon the news of this miracle spread like wild fire. Business bummed, the spectators of the theatre were given their change in pennies so they would be likely to squander them in the ardownstairs, and patronage came pelting in so strongly that the

Heads Fox Theatre Chain



tanding motion picture magnates of the country.

police were stationed to handle the houses. People began to open their

That picture theatre, holding 146 seats, was the smallest in the world. Recently Mr. Fox, invited to address the Graduate Class of Business Administration at Harvard, told them from the elementary grades to high that he was influenced two years ago in getting the Roxy, the largest with the early theatrical careers of pying five floors, instead of part of

manipulations, be showed more and Fourteenth street followed. more of that daring which has col-

at 24 Union Square, was considered early days. to have put over one of the most

yes and ask who this man Fox was. There followed an association with the celebrated Timothy D. Sullivan, an old friend of early days, who always displayed a keen interest in the !

Acquiring two other penny arcades the theatre at this time, and which over more prominent actresses by on East 14th street and putting helped his business to boom, was the the director, Frank Powell, for the them over with Coney Island meth- use of accurate bookkeeping meth- vampire role in 'A Fool There Was.' ods, he soon fulfilled the dream he ods. Previously much of the enter- The impression she created in this had unbosomed as a boy. He leased tainment business had been conduct part made her the first of the great the Dewey Theatre in 14th street, ed in haphazard style. An 'actor film "vamps," and her success as a atres in Wisconsin and Iowa, the and then acquired the Gotham The- would be engaged by a manager, screen siren led to a host of imita. Poli circuit of 20 theatres in New atre, regarded then -25 years ago, and his salary and the booking jot- tors and firmly imprinted the type England, the Loew Theatres, and as being on the fringe of civilizated down on z cuff, or merely tuck in motion pictures. She enhanced more recently 130 theatres in New tion at 125th street. Mr. Fox, whose ed away in memory. From the start her vogue with subsequent performthich he rented for \$10 a month and did much of it himself in his similar pictures, and one of the so in New Jersey.

the roof with histrionics. In 1916 he tion of "A Daughter of the Gods," captured the house under Payton's at an outlay of \$700,000-a prodiginose at a rental of \$109,000 a year ous sum for pictures in that dayer paid up till then, and still a big Annette Kellerman, celebrated swimsum to reckon with. He conducted mer, with a bevy of nymphs to Jathis for four years as a stock com- maica, British West Indies, to make pany house, with J. Gordon Edwards as the stage director, and also inaugurated here the programs of vaudebecome standard. Subsequently he way. Direction and adaptation of had the distinction of sitting with this story suggested by a poem of

moves, some of which, like the build-Mr. Fox knew very well what he was doing - he had shrewdly foreseen the development in population that the subway, then new, would brought him into collision with the bring to this region. Time bore out;

With a growing chain of theatres Greater New York Film Rental Comer exhibitors to whom he catered was both inadequate and unsatisfactory. Determining to make his own productions, he organized the Box Office Attraction Company with offices at 130 West 46th Street, and ods of directing — a process reversed in modern times, with Continental directors coming here to learn from America. With a studio rented at Fort Lee, N. J., the first Fox feature film, "Life's Shopwindow," decisions, wanted to "burn the damn thing," It was saved at Edwards' intervention, and was so much in advance of most of the pictures of the period that it was a hit. Production expanded swiftly, spur-

red on by Mr. Fox's unflagging energy, and presently there were acting companies located in Staten Istheatre in addition to his political af- land, Jersey City and New York filiations. Besides being connected City, while his offices were occuschool and college. His keen acent for knowledge led him to spend leistree in the world with it 6,200 are hours in second hand book seats, because he had once had the stores, rooting out all manner of insmallest.

with the early ineatrical careers of pying five floors, instead of part of the starting developments of this personness, rooting out all manner of insmallest. actress, then appearing obscurely Among the innovations in manage- on the speaking stage under the nent which Mr. Fox introduced into name of De Coppett, was chosen smart factors in her growth was the Another of his great coups was invention of her exotic screen cognent world by getting these two of Music, on which he has been cast-siz Goodman, her actual name, cou-Fox-New England Theatres has been

ing desirous eyes while watching pled with a relative's name of Bar-

the multitudes swarm in to see Corse ranger. Payton and his stock company raise ments of this era was the producthe highest price for a theatre evacres tut-nutted when Mr. Fox sent

motion picture "trust" of the period, known as the General Film Company and the Motion Picture With a growing chain of theatres to be furnished with pictures by his told Mr. Fox, as it told many another exhibitor, that he could take only pany, Mr. Fox found in 1913 that the such pictures as they chose to give him. Mr. Fox let the battle against entrenched privilege. When after succeeded in breaking this monopolistic grip in the courts, his victory had a twofold significance for the sent J. Gordon Edwards abroad to shackled development of the exhifilm business. It permitted the unlearn from the best European meth-bitors, and also allowed the identity of the leading players to become

> screen fame are John Gilbert, Wil-White, Vivian Martin, William Russell. Virginia Pearson and Anna Q Nilsson, not forgetting its modern crop of Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Mary Astor. Mary Duncan, Edmund Lowe George O'Brien, Sue Carol, Lois

After years of steady but quiet progress the next most spectacular office then consisted of desk space Mr. Fox employed sound auditing, ances in "Carmen," "Cleopatra" and surrounding New York City and al-

rille with films which have since silm which ran for a year on Broad-

Previously the trust, fearful lest the public's favorites might grow too powerful, had refused to name any was made under the supervision of of them on the screen except Mary Edwards. When it was completed Pickford. The growth of the lucra-Fox figured it did not meet with tive star system, and the public's he standards he had set for his own pleasure in recognizing popular product, and being a man of definite choices, is directly traceable to the whom the Fox company has lifted to liam Farnum, Dustin Farnum, Pearl

enterprising strokes in the amuse- his leasing of the famed Academy nomen of Theda Bara from Theodo- have been created to handle them.

his acquaintances as foolhardy. But time at a huge cost did not do so

Meanwhile his activities had several years of legal skirmishes he by at the first house to run it, the blazed new trails with cowboy pichope in our organization to push on,

Fox-West Coast Theatres operates this picture. Again success upheld the presidency of Harold Franklin, Had To See Paris." is now expanding rapidly east of One of the outstanding sensations the Rocky Mountains into Colorado, of this period was "Over the Hill" a Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and other states.

The achievement of late years which seems to have given him the League Ball Park, at 165th street make, and brought in a fortune, film. It was based on the already and Broadway, New York, caused make, and prought in a fortune, film. It was based on the already and Broadway. New York, caused make, and prought in a fortune, film. It was based on the already

> Theodore W. Case and Earl I. Spon- signed for audible films. able in experimenting with this

same description was applied to earaverage news reel seem like the pale shadows of reality.

On the side of feature productions Movietone reached a new height with "In Old Arizona," the first outdoor all-čialog film. Since that time "The Cock Eyed the vanguard in the development of fic laws.

ation in Wisconsin, Illinois and sur- held by every picture in the history this expansion being a trip abroad. rounding territory, Fox Metropolitan of the business wherever it has been Playhouses, Inc., is in control of the shown. Several new type musical with Winfield Sheehan in 1919 which combined circuits acquired in New productions made possible by Movie- cast a web of Fox branches around. York State, the environs of New tone have also established some new the world. York City and New Jersey, the Fox ideas about picture possibilities Theatres Corporation conducts the Among these have been "Fox Moviede luxe theatres in large cities, and tone Follies of 1923," "Words and Music" and "Married In Hollywood." the units throughout the Pacific Movietone has also brought Will Coast area. This organization, under Rogers back to the screen in "They

Movietone News units have pro-George Bernard Shaw, Mussolini, the present Prince of Wales in the Will Carleton were accredited to oth- most pride has been the introduction Wales and others who have brought est. That faith was justified by the same box which had once been occupied by his illustrious grandfather
that Mr. Fox himself was largely ters were puttering about with charmed circle of the great of the when he visited this country as responsible. Every night after work makeshift phonograph contrivances earth. All this has stamped the he would carefully write out the for talking pictures, Mr. Fox bold- name of Fox on a great milestone Old Arizona," "The Cock Eyed The Fox theatrical holdings in-creased by ventursome and strategic next day's scenes, and then closely ly committed himself to a radically of talking picture progress. Other creased by ventursome and strategic next day's scenes, and then closely ly committed himself to a radically of talking picture progress. Other creased by ventursome and strategic next day's scenes, and then closely ly committed himself to a radically of talking picture progress. Other creased by ventursome and strategic next day's scenes, and then closely ly committed himself to a radically of talking picture progress. Other creased by ventursome and strategic next day's scenes, and then closely ly committed himself to a radically of talking picture progress. Other and it gave him another sidelight out. It was a system implanting the on-film method, and a recent survey the old location of the American cost only a few thousand dollars to bands alongside the pictures on the acknowledgment that this method whereas a pretentious spectacular demonstrated principle that light of talking pictures. There has risen a sceptical shaking of heads among feature which he made about this wayes are another form of sound recently in Beverly Hills, Fox Mo-

waver. Mr. Fox foresaw a new era victone City, valued at \$10,000,000 and comprising eight soundproof Three years ago Mr. Fox financed stages, the first to be specially de-He has ploneered in other direc-

method. At first it was regarded as tions. He was the first producer to a tor with a passing vogue by oth- make a feature picture from a Dicer film makers, forgetful that the ken's story with "A Tale of Two is unlike anything else, for it is at ly motion pictures. Instead it led to its day. He led the way in provid-Fox Movietone News, now establing children's films, producing "Jack lished as a most popular feature on and the Beanstalk" elaborately with many programmes, a favorite stand- an entertaining juvenile cast. He Roxy, and an audible representation tures, fathering Tom Mix in ingeniof topical events which makes the ous adventures until that daredevil was at one time the highest-priced star in the business. He was in the better pictures." forefront with historical films of America, making the epochal story,

organized, Fox-Midwesco is in oper- World" has broken every record exchanges abroad, the highlight of

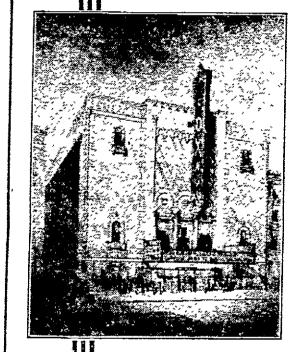
His sponsoring of Mr. Sheehan, er, is typical of his penetrating in sight into them. Four years ago he put Mr. Sheehan in charge of productions at the huge plant which had been established in Hollywood since 1915. Mr. Sheehan, busy at duced films giving intimate, vivid girdling the globe with Fox distriglimpses of such celebrities as bution centers, had little experience King George of England, King A!- Mr. Fox had faith in his journalistic fonso XIII of Spain, the Prince of training in affairs of human interproduction of such pictures as "What Price Glory" and "Tib Hea-"4 Devils," "In Yen," "Sunrise." World," "Sunny Side Up." untilpresently Mr. For called him "the greatest genius in pictures today."

Mr. Fox's credit may be summed. the opening of the new Fox Theatra in Washington, D. C., typical of the luxurious 5,000 seat houses which have opened in Brocklyn, Detroit. and St. Louis, and which are to be followed by similar de luxe theatres. Philadelphia, San Francisco, Newark and other key centres. Mr. For said then:

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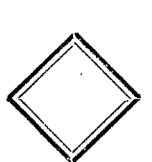
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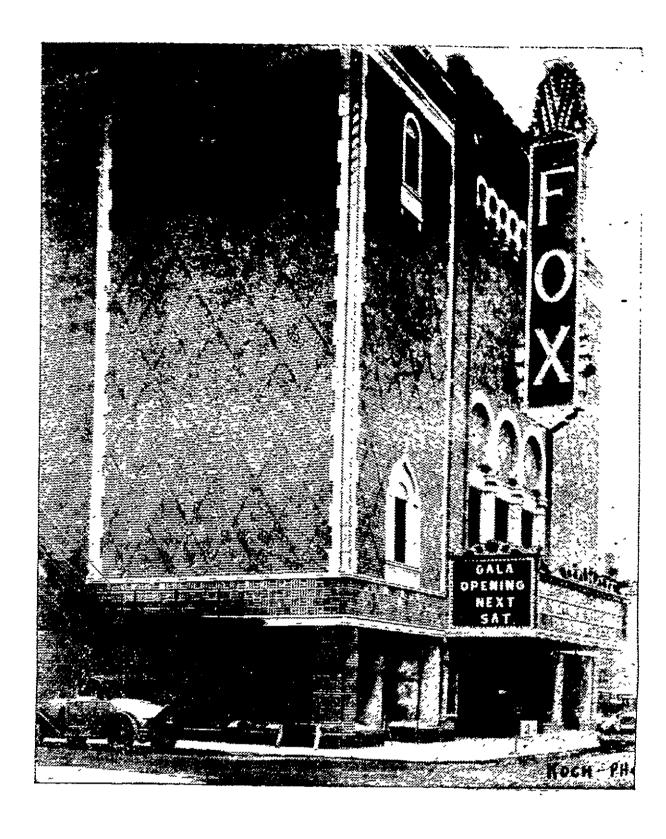
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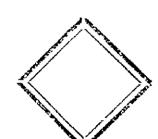
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to appear in a Fox Movietone progenerally released early next year.

trio who made "Street Angel" and "Seventh Heaven," "Why Leave Home?" the talking, singing, dancing screen adaptation of the stage success "The Cradle Snatchers" fea turing Walter Callett, late Ziegfeld star, Sue Carel, Nick Stuart and David Rollins, "Salute" the all talking film of laughs and loves in Annapolis and West Point starring George O'Brien, Helen Chandler, Joyce Compton and Stepin Fetchit; "4 Devils" superb talking picture starring Janet Gaynor, Charles Morton and Mary Duncan; "The Girl From Heaven," all taiking film made in Cuba and starring Lola Lane and Paul Page; "Big Time," all talking tale of backstage life and Hollywood studios featuring Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke and Stepin Fetchit; "The talking picture starring Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, Song of Kentucky" with Lois Moran and Joe Wagstaff; "The Sky Hawk" an all talking air thriller thát gives an autherfic London Zeppelin air raid and starring John Garrick, famed English actor and Helen Chandler; "Seven Faces" starring Paul Muni, the world's forcmost character actor who in this picture, enacts seven totally different characters; "Romance of the Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno.

singing, talking and dancing; "Mar-Kid" and many, many more, ried in Hollywood," Oscar Strauss' Metro Goldwan Naver's

Ulric and many others. ceatre in Appleton.

as the popular detective Philo Vance more's picturization of Jules Verne's the board.

Since the coming of talking, sing. Ring Lardner's famous stage play famous "The Mysterious Island;"

particular will make his screen bow Eagles and Fredric March, Univer-Shearer, William Haines, Joan Craw-in Appleton very shortly. John sity of Wisconsin graduate. This ford, Buster Keaton, Charles King. McCormick, famous Irish tenor has was Miss Eagles' last picture before Bessie Love, Anna Page, Laurel & recently been signed by William Fox her tragic death. Others include Hardy, Dane & Arthur, Polly Moran, duction. Work has already been lyn Brent and Chester Morris; "The Gus Edwards, Ukulele Ike and a started on this picture and it will be Mighty" with George Bancroft, Es-chorus of 200; "Road Show" starring ther Ralston, Warner Oland, O. P. "The Broadway Melody" team, Bes-Among the Fox Movietone product Heggie, Raymond Hatton, Morgan sie Love and Charles King; "Dynations soon to appear are "Lucky Farley and Dorothy Revier; Harold mite" with Conrad Nagel and Kay "Star," the first talking picture of Lloyd's first talking picture "Wel- Johnson; "Twelve Hours of Love" Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, come Danger," the first talking pic- with Kay Johnson and Basil Rathdirected by Frank Borzage, the same ture of the two black crows, Moran bone, "Navy Blues" with William

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night lifty others.

Bletro-Goldwyn-Mayer's original screen operatta with the starts with "Madame X" with Ruth Street" with the 3 Moore Brothers Ziegfeld stars J. Harold Murray and Chatterton, Raymond Hackett, H. B. and many other successes. Norma Terris, "Hot For Paris" with Warner and Lewis Stone; "Our Mod-Mae Clarke; "The Lone Star Ran- las Fairbanks, Jr., the sequel to than the other. ger" the famous Zane Grey novel "Our Dancing Daughters;" "The with George O'Brien and Sue Car- Girl In The Show" adapted from the Showhouse Has Exclusive of, "South Sea Rose" with Leonre stage success "Eva the Fifth" and starring Bessie Love and Raymond The Paramount list of attractions Hackett; "Speedway" with William includes "The Cocoanuts" with the Haines and Anita Page; Liobel Bar-Four Marx Brothers, Mrs. Enton rymore and Ben Hecht's "The Un-In keeping with Fox-Midwesco's and Oscar Shaw, guaranteed the holy Night" with Ernest Torrence, policy to show only the finest screen funniest picture ever filmed: "The Dorothy Sebastian and Roland attractions in their theatres, they Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and success "Kempy" and with the original contracted for the exclusive warner oland, Neil Hamilton and success "Kempy" and with the original contracted for the exclusive warner oland, Neil Hamilton and success "Kempy" and with the original contracted for the exclusive warner oland, Neil Hamilton and success "Kempy" and with the original contracted for the exclusive warner oland, Neil Hamilton and success "Kempy" and with the original contracted for the first screen filmed: "The Dorothy Sebastian and Roland Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" with Young: "Wise Girls" from the stage Jean Arthur; "The Soul of France," inal stage cast Elliott Nugent, Rorights to present. Fox Movietone, the big parade of our sister's part in land Young and Norma Lee; John Lionel Earry.

ing, dancing pictures, the studio exe- "Eimer the Great" known on the the stage success "The 13th Chair" cutives in Hollywood have raided screen as "Fast Company" and star- with Coarnd Nagel and Leila Hyams; stars and although their names may Skeets Gallagher; "The Lady Lies," Shearer: "The Bishop Murder Case" be new to theatregoers, their acting the most talked of film of the year S. S. Van Dine's third famous mys singing, talking and dancing will with a distinguished cast of Broad- tery; "The Viking" with Donald soon make them as popular as the way stars Walter Huston, Claudette Crisp and Pauline Starke; "The Hol Colbert and Charles Ruggles; "Illus-lywood Revue" with Conrad Nagel Such artists are featured in the ion" with America's sweethearts and Jack Benny acting as masters Fox theatre's coming list of attrac-! Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy of ceremonies and with a cast contions and one world-famous star in Carroll, "Jealousy" with Jeanne sisting of .John Gilbert, Norma "Woman Trap" with Hal Skell Eve- Marie Dressler, Lionel Earrymore,

record-breaking picture, "Sunny and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" Haines and Anita Page; Duncan MOTION PICTURE Side Up" the original DeSylva, Hen- with Evelyn Brent; Richard Dix' Sisters in "Cotton and Silk," Greta derson, Brown musical comedy with love comedy "The Love Doctor;" Garbo in "Anna Christie" and some

> RKO will offer "Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles, "Side

All in all, Appleton is in for a

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Proportions

Four electricans, Erwin Weddig, tion picture camera, and when East- major activities of this generation, recent. In 1925 there were 50,000, erence to transit facilities. The large Circle Cavert. Theodore Lange and man invented the flexible film that and is still growing. Chester Cheely, passed the Master this was the beginning of one of the In the field of commercial amuse- 600.000 people a week now attending fact the largest in the world, with its Electrician examination at city half greatest industries. Expectations ments the motion picture industry these theaters. The increase is due 6,205 seats—is Roxy's. Similar 5,00 Tunesday evening. Mosier certi-far surpassed any human dreams; far exceeds all others, not only in the largely to the addition of sound to seat theatres have been built and ficates will be given them by the developments by leaps and bounds number of persons employed but in sight, and to the introduction of col- opened in Detroit, Brooklyn, St board of electrical examiners, made until now the entire world is covered the amount of capital invested. The orful music and motion. up of Mayor A. C. Rule, Louis with the miracle of motion pictures, 225,099 persons in the United States the war; S. S. Van Dine's "The Green Gilbert's first talking picture "His Luebke, electrical examiner, and That was the beginning of the mo- who get their wages from motion sound reproduction is barely two theatres of like capacity to be erest John Weehler, appointed member of tion picture. But these two sister pictures exceeds the number can years old, and yet only twenty per ed in Philadelphia, Newark, Atlanta

lives are now divided into four parts; ment.

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out of pictures until about the open. Motors, which together make more are equipped with the necessary than eighty per cent of all motor cilities. In view of the fact that the Twenty years ago the majority of cars produced in this country. The mankind were content, broadly present money value of this vast attendance of the average house is speaking, to eat, sleep, and work. But business may be in excess \$2,500,000, estimated to increase at once thirty since then labor-saving machinery 000. Probably between one-fourth and per cent by their introduction, a con

has accumulated for most of us sur- third of our population depend large- tinued increase of attendance is as plus time and savings, so that our ly on it for their principal amuse sured Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and ern Maidens" with Joan Crawford, continuous round of super-screen enFiel Dorsey: "Nix On Dames" with Anits Dame Rod La Roccue. Dourtertaining we eat, sleep, work and play, AmuseThis tree is "Dig Dustiness.

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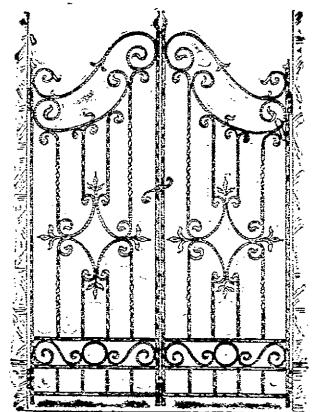
ters of ceremonies; "The Well Dressed Man" starring Victor McLaglen and Sue Carol, "Harmony At Home" starring Owen Davis, Jr., and Helen

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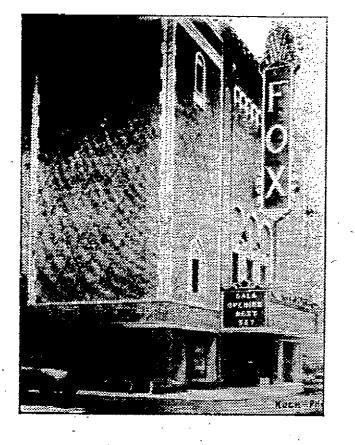


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and trailing corporations received gin in 1930. their baptism of fire in the recent They experienced a sharp deprecia- LIBRARY REGISTERS tion in the market value of their

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Some of these funds were withdrawn from the call loan market, where they had been placed for temporary investment in anticipa tion of just such an emergency. On the eve of the break officials of one trust made known that more than 90 per cent of its assets were in cash but the proportion generally was believed to be much

Some investment groups also of securities in the early stages of the resction and Wall street eager ly awaits their quarterly and semiannual reports to discover the changes that have taken place in their security holdings.

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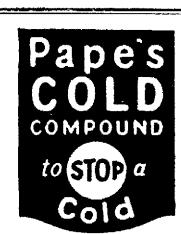
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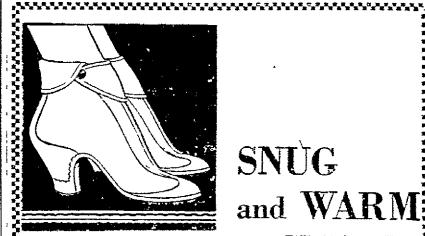
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LONG SKIRT STYLE FINDS FRIENDS AND FOES IN AMERICA

Artists Like New Silhouette: Feminists Deplore It Deeply

BY JULIA BLANSHALD New York-Paris exclaims admiringly over the graceful curves of the new long-skirted silhouette. But America has discovered that the new

styles have more angles than curves.

It took Americans some time to realize that a radical change in woman's dress had taken place and that new models, arriving from the other side might have more than a style chect on this country.

Opinions fill the air. There is no apathetic middle ground. Long skirts, some notables declare, are likely to affect everything in America-from morals to the English hanguage. Artists, doctors, preachers, movie queens, musicians, couturiers labor experts and college deams all join the verbal fray. Each views the change in styles, naturally, from his particular angle of life. Women's clubs are discussing a possible stand. Long skirts may be that "cause" for which blase America has been

SLOW UP PROGRESS

The first concerted action against the new long skirts comes from the New York Y. W. C. A. This organization terms them "unsuited to the busy life of today, incompatible with the pursuits of the American

Mary Garden is militant. "Let others drag their skirts on the ground, if they will. But not I." Lady Mendi (Elsie de Wolfe) famous of the best-dressed woman of two continents, put her veto on trailing draperies after experimenting with them.

"A few inches below the knee is a lovely, graceful length," is her "Long daytime things are had taste, out of place for street wear. Longer skirts for evening are charming provided they are short in CURB TO FREEDOM

Dean Tirginic Gildersieeve of Bar nard college is more emphatic. "They are unhygienic. . They soiled, splattered and bedraggled," she declared. "They mean restraint, less freedom of physical action, less exercise and consequently poorer health in an era when women are becoming as athletic and healthy as

Charles Dana Gibson, creator of other side approving long skirts as "artistic, feminine, a return to the womanly woman." He feels it is a natural cycle that gives women back the grace of yesteryear, that they

are an áestheiic triumph. Neysa McMein, highest paid wo man artist in the United States, thinks long skirts "grand." "They make a woman look entirely different from last year, give her a "variety" appeal, endow her with a changed character," Miss Mc-

Mein stated. Greta Garbo," Miss McMein said.

New Styles Extremely Different





There's a lot of difference between new and old styles, as the evening costumes worn by Josephine Dunn, upper left, and Gloria Swanson, right, show. Gloria scarcely cond do a Charleston in her trailing gown, or dan't about with the freedom of her short-skirted sisters, Dr. John Watson, lower left, and Lady Mendl, next, vote against long skirts, but the two artists pictured here, Neysa McMein and Charles Cana Gibson, are in daver of them.

sex appeal. Second, they may increase accidents. "While there is considerable to

be said for the appeal of half-concealing, half-revealing styles, the the "Gibson Girl," lines up on the lack of sex appeal in longer skirts comes from the fact that they reveal-the ugliness, by running the contour of the leg.

"I do not think the number of marriages will be lessened. It will the new style might have on tomerely bring unhappiness to men. who got pleasure from the sight of eautiful legs."

CHANGE DANCING HABITS Nell Schwartz, labor expert in the dustrial hazard.'

Leo Reisman, conductor of the orchestra at the smart Central Park "In themselves the are beautiful Casino, welcomes long skirts beand artistic. But almost no woman cause of their effect on music.

"The short skirt encouraged the Dr. John B. Watson, behaviorist effect of noise, of furious, wild ex- the new modes psychologist, has two objections to hilaration. Dance music reacted with mort skirts. First, they have less noisy traps and effects rather than dow women with

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Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, editor of the Junior League Magazine. likes long skirts for evenings, thinks no well-bred girl would wear them to work or sports, but fears the effect day's young woman.

"I think the youth of America has made a distinct contribution. I have an idea the new modes may repress ther a little, make her lose Woman's department of the N. some of her spontaneous originar.

Y. State Department of Labor, charity. Ity wonder if styles may not even affect—the language she were some of her spontaneous original-, acterizes her objection to longer even affect the language she uses

> Gloria Swanson, who were long skirts when all the world wore short, feels a personal triumph

"They are erchanting. They en-

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CIVIC COUNCIL WILL Rome's Art "Detective" MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Civic Council will meet Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The bouncil still is considering the proposed school for erippled children and a report on a location other than ed the Van Nortwick home on Prospect-ave, but persons residing in that district objected.

Rudy Valee, crooming ido! long and what is more, he likes imitations and frauds.

Van Denzen's, Kankanna.

Expert On Old Masters Rome -(P)- The recent resigna-relimination of fraud in the turnover tion of Argentina's ambassador to of high priced objects of art, but Rosso Florentino, Glorgione and 78 and a deposit of \$57.55, while the

that on W. Prospect-ave, probably Italy, Dr. Fernando Perez, has served through years of practice he has be- Solimena, of whom he has made an seniors again were last with 68 per will be made. The council was offer to reveal the fact that Dr. Ferenz come one of the most proficient ex. especially intimate study. Dr. Perenz cent, depositing \$43.24. The bankhas developed into a kind of scient ponents of it. He is known as the can discourse for hours on his work ing this year has been below that of tific detective in a highly specialized inventor of two instruments designed. The ambassador's study of finger-last year. field—that of art specially for this detection. The ambassador has nothing to do One is called a "pinascopio." It is

mance. They make individuality pos- and felonies. His detection concerns the surface of a painting in an effort styles of painters, and the materials sible."

with the working out of murders a special microscope for observing styles of painters, and the materials sible."

only the finding out whether old to find fingerprints. The other is only the finding out whether old to find fingerprints. The other is only the initings of the masters and there- a device for throwing a special light These concounter. ladies old and young, likes skirts fore immensely valuable, or merely on a painting so that the light falls

"I like form-fitting gowns, those a kind of detective is that he pro- the light throws into sharp relief

ure see should show it. The new masters on their printings and com, and also to photograph them.

from the side at an angle of five to conclusions. But the reason the ambassador is ten degrees. Coming from the side, that seem to be all of one piece ceeds just as a detective does—he any roughness in the surface of a the art galleries of Halv. Directors and sort of wind around.

"If a woman has a beautiful fig- By discovering fingerprints of the to pick out fingerprints more easily, the his resignation, he will not leave ure she should show it. The new masters on their paintings and command also to photograph them.

clothes make women look dignified paring them with the fingerprints! For years Dr. Perenz has studied and graceful. Perhaps they do make on a painting called into question, the famous paintings in Italian gai- JUNIORS HOLD LEAD hem look older. But I like that Dr. Perenz is able scientifically, to leries, searching them particularly never was interested in flappers." tell whether the painting is genuine for fingerprints. He has collected

a valuable set of notes, and a rare Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at The ambassador is not the discov- classification of fingerprints.

Visitors to Dr. Perenz's home may | Besides getting the best percentage See his collection of photographs and the junior class banked the most notes on paintings of Bellini, of Cima money, \$82.83. The sophomore class da Conegliano, Bissolo, Pontorno, ranked second with a percentage of

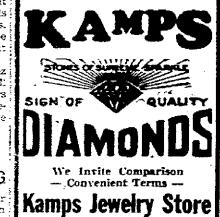
prints as a method of ilentification of paintings is accompanied by an

As a result of his work, Dr. Perez is known personally in practically all

IN SCHOOL BANKING

The junior class at Appleton Senior high school maintained its lead in

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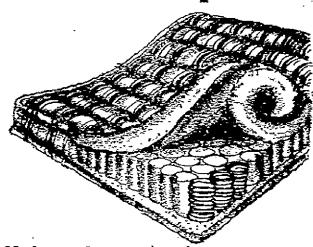


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ire his own doctor and go to a ate sanitorium, is to get "sent for some offense. Naturally, includes only a small percentoî narcetic users. nst the use of drugs and the

rational campaigns waged, lin has been done, in this city at a to help the drug addict, to ect seciety against him, or to a what became of those who

NTENSIVE STUDY MADE Then Richard C. Paterson, Jr. med charge of the New York ariment of Correction. d the management of drug s one of his problems. including committee





Dr. Menas S. Gregory

undertaken, and to find out effective various cures are.

and the cure usually is easy enough ent matter, and that the average men as Dr. Menas S. Greg- drug user who has been prodirector of Bellevue Hospital, nounced cured, goes back to the nake one of the most intensive habit as soon as he finds himself

in dealing with drug addicts is not the cure, but the rehabilitation. That unless a man's psychology can be changed, and unless his conditions of living are made more congenial to his temperament, he will backslide. That it does no good to cure a drug addict, and then return him to his

318 ADDICTS OBSERVED "The research has been connected at one of the wards of the The stock exchange compiles a total Psychopathic Division of Believue of funds advanced to brokers Hospital," said Dr. Gregory, through private individuals as well "where 17 beds and a full time as banks, medical staff, with carefully selected nurses, keepers, and a 24-rals on an hour guard was maintained to see that no drugs were smuggled in to the patients who voluntarily com-

produced the original desire

that the important consideration

nitted themselves for chaervation. observation, 318 addicts were studied. The youngest was 19 required for this. The advantages years old, the oldest 75, and approximately one-half were between the ages of 39 and 39 and over one-fourth between 20 and ed vigilance required to prevent 19 years. Eighty-three per cent the addict obtaining his narcotic. dmitted criminal records.

"Heroin was found to be the drug most commonly used—there were 263 cases. Morphine taken by 31.

"All accredited treatments were tried out. None was 100 per cent effective.

is abrupt withdrawal, a three-day be a pena! institution, though system. The disadvantages are should have a follow-up and the suffering involved, and the necessary a parole system. prostration and collapse. The Cases appearing to be hopeless again in the same condition which does of morphine. Two weeks is lie safety, the experts advised.

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are the absence of great dimunition of severe suffering, and the disadvantages being the prolong-NO PERMANENT CURE

"The real problem," he said, that of riding the addict of his The committee suggested

New York try out an experiment of a new type of institution the care of drug addicts that quickest and simples would consider the rehabilitation method of stopping the addiction as well as the cure, and would not

most humane form of treatment, or those which return repeatedly, according to Dr. Gregory, is that should be definitely committed to of giving progressively decreasing the institution as a matter of pub-

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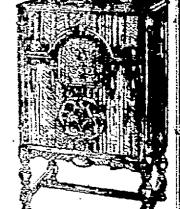
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Work of Beatrice S. Levy on: Exhibit in Lawrence Library Art Alcoves

The wonders of colored etchings performed by a young Chicago arust who has gained fame as a color expert are shown in the collection now in view at the Lawrence college iibrary art alcoves. Beatrice S. Levy is the artist

Interest in this exhibit is enhanced even for the casual observer when it is known that each etching reprodution represents in addition to the artists sketches a series of difficult print processes expertly done with a series of color plates. Miss Levy's products have authennerty in this difficult field of art, and not alone because of the fact that she studied color etching some years ago with Volitech Preissig, the Bohemian artist.

The subjects for many of Miss Levy's etchings were found in the scenes and atmosphere of Chicago's south side and by that the artist has become known as an interpreter of her native city.

The color exchangs or agua tints, which comprise the Lawrence exhibit are small but minutely perfected prints which carry somewhat the same effect in detail as the color prints of Japan's marvelous landscapes.

Miss Levy is a painter as well as an etcher. In fact she is represented by a painting in the Interna-tional Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. A year ago one of her paintings won for her the Gold Medal of the Chicago Society of Artists, and the Robert Rice Jenkins prize for painting at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1923.

Chicago Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Artists and the Arts Club of Chicago. She has had one man exhibitions of etchings in New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Washington. D. C., San Francisco, and is represented in important collections of the country including the Art Institute of Chicago, Los Angeles Museum. Corona Llundi, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D. C. She was also represented in the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris. France, and was included in 50 prints of the year 1926.

The Big Attraction. Valley Queen, Sun.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Miss Levy as a member of the Primitive Religion Found By German Orientalist

Dresden — (4) — Prof. Walther reported to have been unvisited by Stoetzner, famous German oriental Europeans for 1,000 years. ist, who recently returned from an expedition to Korea and north Manchuria, has reported the discovery of panied him throughout his journey.

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Lawrence college debaters will meet Ripon, Carroll and Beloit college teams before state high school audiences during the coming season,

it has been announced by A. L. Franzle, coach of debate and head of the department of public speaking. The complete schedule of Wisconsin debates has been prepared by coaches of the four interested

Nine cales, including West Allis, Warwatosa, Moisinee, Owen, Coinpewa Falls, Coliaz, New Richmond, Veenah, and Menasho, will witness Ripon-Lawrence debates, while arguments will be exchanged between Lawrence and Carroll at Shawano, Oconto, Deerfield, Edgerton and Jefferson. At Watertown Hartland and perhaps Randolph. Lawrence will be opposed by a squad from Beloit college.

Franzlie has pointed out that the schedule is still in tentative form. which is to be submitted to those state high schools which have renois by the Viking dehaters also is Cahif, at Appleton. planned, and in March, 1939, Law-

of the Tunguse race, the Solones, the Birares and the Manegirians. "These people are far behind the times," said Prof. Steetzner, "Fish-

ing and hunting with the most prim-

nive weapons are their only occupa-

tions." Prof. Stoetzner, who sold his estate f Felsengrund, near here, in order to finance his expedition, has now settled in this city and expects shortis to published a detailed account of his adventures and explorations under the title of "Malaria, Gold and

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quested intercollegiate debate dem- rence will meet a team from the onstrations. A short trip into I'I- university of Redlands Redlands, States are expected to spend \$425,-

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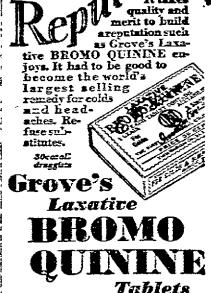
Judge Edgar V. Werner. Two new bookshelves were installed at the west end of the Ibrary and the work table and conference chamber was moved from the west to the east end of the room. Judge Werner, in making the changes, pointed out that the workroom, when et was on the west end of the room, adjoined the circuit court room, and when court was in session both the court and workers interfered with each other.

With the conference chamber at the easy end of the room the attorneys are assured more privacy and also more light as two windows furnish light now where but a single room furnished the light before. Judge Werner is planning an inventory of the hbrary with a card ratalog of the books to make the location of any volume more simple

ASK ROHAN TO SERVE ON STATE COMMITTEE

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, has been asked to serve on a committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce which will consider the problem of conservation in Wisconsin. Mr. Rohan, au-

IMPROVEMENTS IN ther of "Our Forests," a textbook dealing with conservation, is one of 20 prominent business and profes-ARE COMPLETED sional men of the state requested to serve on the committee. A meet-Changes in the county law library ing of the group will be held at Hoat the courthouse were completed tel Pfister, Milwaukee, next Wed-



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General Pera Zivkovitch Is Selected for Job by

Belgrade -(4)-The task of makng over Jugo-Siavia from a nation mplin by racial and religious differres into a homogeneous people possessed of a national consciousness, ess fallen largely upon the shoulders of General Pera Zivkovitch, seected by King Alexander to head the dictatorship government substisuted last January for the quarrelsome perliamentary regime.

Immediately after he took over the job, the general called the newspapermen of the capital to a confermee and said:

"I have asked you to come here to as to make your acquaintance and to tell you that the government over which I have been called to preside

That was all and ever since he and his colleagues in the royal cabiset have been working and reforming. They started by abolishing grins apart from each other.

When the reforms started ountry was officially called "the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and head the dictatorship. thanged and it is now "the kingdon

The general is fifty years old. He is of medium height, but makes an with stairways and electric lights.

Dictator

Denies Predelication Of Child To Ill Heritage

orn child is not subject to more inheritable diseases than the subsequent children, was found in a survey by Madge Thurlow Macklin, of the University of Western Ontario. Her figures are at variance with the idea that inherited evils are likely to hit the first born hardest. Some among previous studies by medical men have indicated that the

Miss Macklin's report is made for the American Eugenics society and her analysis is based on hundreds of born hazard as the highest is due fulfilled by the legaters. to the probabellity that these conclusions were based on an undue pro- Murry, 22, of San Bernardine, Calif. portion of families that restricted births after the first one.

imposing figure in the uniform of his to the world one defective go to cances or movies, or join a imposing figure in the uniform of child, to raise their hopes by false secret society and the girl live up the Royal Guard, which he nearly promises. How tragic for them when to the regulations placed upon Miss wears. He is a master our promises fail to materialize and Jean Murray. The young people technician of cavalry and several a second malformed baby comes in are grandchildren of John Quincy

not obviously inherited occur, there watches.

hopeful, with disastrous results?"

FOR PASTORS AND

Murray, who died Oct. 1 at the age medical men have inmodified that the first some Cefinite ideas conjugate Forbey and the two lawyers, step highly profitable. cerning the department of the Miller is said to have remarked to (younger generation and the conduct McHenry: "Shut up." of ministers and in a will probated observations. She suggests that pre- today, dividing his \$7,551 estate, he vious interpretations rating the first outlined them as conditions to be

The will bequesthed \$2,000 to Jean "In families in which restriction and wears her dresses "long at both has not been practised," she says, ends." One thousand dollar bequests "or has not been successful, there were made to Malcolm John Murray, frequently occur other children with 27. San Bernardine, and Alice B. "How unjust to parents who have provisions that the young man already had the misfortune of bring. promise never to wear a mustache.

commander of the Royal! later offspring will be normal, can America to be used for superannuat-Guard, reorganized it into a division we conscientiously do so, when we led ministers' pensions, provided the and was right at hand when King realize that out of every 16 families none of the ministers niced wear Alexander needed a strong man to in which congenital defects that are watchchains, or their wives wrist

will be at least one family, perhaps. Jean Murray said she already wore more, in which there will be more long bair and modest cresses, and ty, Tennessee, one of a few marble than one defective child? Is it not never used cosmetics and would for caves in the world, is new equipped better to be accurate than to be too; swear picture shows and dances for

FORMER OSHKOSH MAYOR FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Wankegan, III. -(A)- Pugilistic Waukegan, in. — rugainste activities of Atty. C. A. McHenry. former mayor of Oshkosh (Wis.) cost building inspector. They were grant-building inspector. They were grant-

attempted to expres physically his 300. resentment of remarks made by opposing counsel in a personal injury

BUILDING PERMITS

ed to Fred Hoepner, 1322 Union-st. He was fined that amount, on a and Gustave Keller, 221 E. Collegecontempt of court charge, when he are, addition to residence, cost \$1,

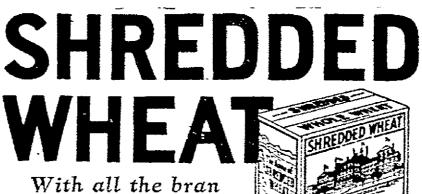
Dublin -(P)- The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Irish McHenry was closing his argu- Free State roposed that the govern-Los Angeles -(2) - John Quincy ments when J. A. Miller arese to ment take over all dormant bank acobject. In a three-cornered contro- counts for the national treasury. It is versy between Acting Judge. Theo- declared that Spain found a similar

> cross to Miller's head. Court bail-McHenry answered with a right life ended the bout.

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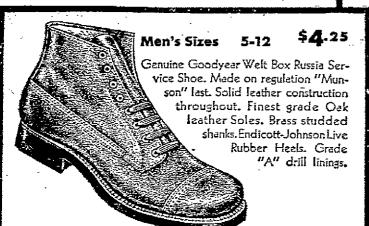
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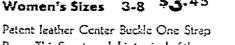
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Rockne Watches As Notre Dame Holds Last Practice

YITAL VIKING IS HIGHLY PLEASED AT RAMBLERS' SPIRIT

Knute to Make Trip in Ambulance and Direct Team from Wheelchair

BY PAUL NICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer OUTH BEND, Ind. — (4) Knute Rockne, keen student of feotball psychology that he is.

has returned to active direction of his Notre Dame forces at the psyçhological moment. No Notre Dame team ever had a more unconquerable spirit than the band of Gold and Blue clad warriors Rockne will throw against Southern California's Trojans on the greensward of Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday. Three-fourths of

its spirit has been fired by the; knowledge that the vital Viking isrisking his chances of an early re covery from an infected-leg to take command for the crucial battle "In all my years at Notre Dame I have never seen a team so inspir ed as this one," said an aged faculty member last night as Rockne sent his men through their final strenuous drill for the Trojan game. "They have proved their metal as football players by defeating Indi-

ana, Wisconsin, Navy, Carnegie

Tech, Georgia Tech and Drake on

successive Saturdays all away from

home, and now they are keyed to a

psychological point that Coach Rock-

ne has always dreamed about." Seated in a wheel chair, propped against an ambûlance, Rockne worked just as hard and displayed as much spirit as his players in the final rehearsal. Rurely did he single out a player for criticism and when he did so, he did it in a joking vein that had its effect. His squad. from the best regular to the lowliest reserve, followed his instructions implicitly and when practice was over even Rockne had to forego his usual pessimistic mien and smile.

"We are going to have a hard battle and we are going to need a let of breaks to win," he said, "but Southern California is going to meet a ball club Saturday, no fooling."

Every member of the varsity squad was in shape for the battle which may decide Notre Dame's right to claim the national championship. Frank Leahy, tackle, and Manfred Vezie, end, will not be injected into the fracas unless necessary because of injuries, but they are far from definitely out.

The Remblers undoubtedly will rely considerably on their aerial attack and the wide end runs of Jack Elder and Brill. In the final prac- middle west has ever seen. Don't After the Notre Dame game he may tice last night, emphasis was laid think that because California beat or may not be regarded as a worthy simost solely on that ground gain- the Trojans they are less formidable successor to Drury and Kaer. But

on the campus and in South Bend this at the Soldiers stadium in Chitoday. The largest pep meeting in cago on Saturday. Notre Dame's history was held last | With no desire to take anything battle ground Saturday.

Rockne will make the trip in an improvised ambulance and direct his team from a wheel chair.

GREEN BAY FANS TO SEE PHIL ZWICK

Kaukauna Youth Has Had Unusual Success in Squared Arena.

Green Bay-Phil Zwick, nationally billed as "The Cleveland Assassin" but much better known locally as the best of the fighting Zwicks of neighbortown Kaukauna has been landed as the "star" attraction on this month's boxing show under Brown Hans Ahl, Beats Madison will if he is able to get into the Notre Dame same. County Boxing club auspices.

The fighting 'program' will be staged Monday night, Nov. 25, at Columbus auditorium and Zwick will appear, in the feature bout, -- a tenround affair with Al Donnelly, "Southern Bentam Champion." The weight will be 126 pounds and this will be the first featherweight windup bout ever staged locally.

Zwick needs little if any introduction to boxing patrons in Wisconsin. Under Tommy McGinty, at Cleveland,

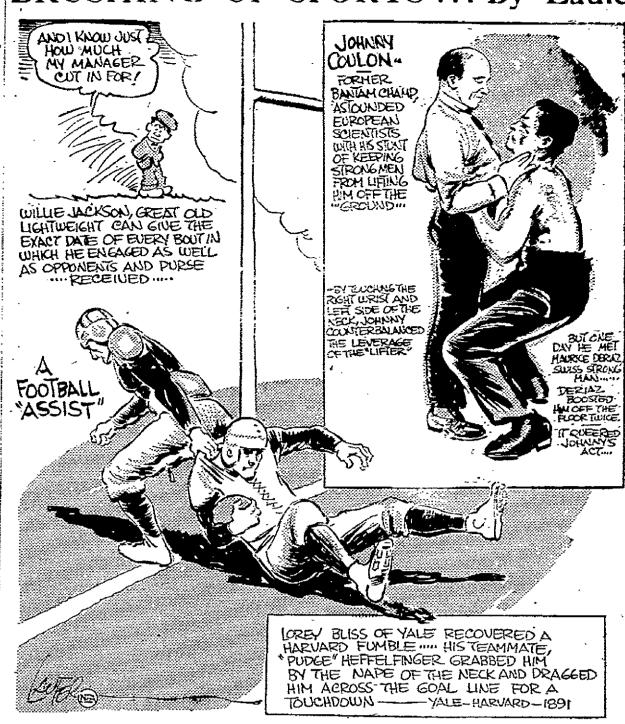
His battle with Joey Sangor at Mil- right in the first round. waukee brought this comment from The result of the other fights were: the great little Sangor. "This Zwick Jack Tierner, 163 1-2, Madison, is the hardest puncher I ever met knocked out Dick Tadych, Oshkosh, in my ring career. That's on the in the second round: Teny Kohnke, been provided to give the team a Cissell that was not encouraging. alongside my ear in one of the clos- an extra round from Warran Distance. alongside my ear in one of the clos- an extra round from Watten O'Brien. Jolley can bat 400 in the Pacific any infielder in the American league ing rounds and believe me, I felt the Madison; Joe Biebl. Oshkosh. 121, sting a half hour after the fight was won a decision from George Col-

who has won the bantamweight title Johnny Mack, Madison. of the southern states and just a month ago in "the greatest bout ever staged in , Calgary" to report the sporting editor of the Calgary AL bertan (Canada), he lost the decision in another title bout. On Dominion Day in the same ring Donnelly had held the same opponent, Vic Skerl-

HAWAIIAN ISLAND HEAVY CHAMPION VISITING HERE

Clarence Grunst, a former Apple ton boy who has just finished six years in the United States army has returned to Appleton for a few days visit with friends and relatives. Grunst is the heavyweight boxing champion of the Hawaiian Islands where he has been stationed with the 23rd bombardment squardon at Luke field. He has left the service and will seek fame in fistic circles in the

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rEW YORK-That Notre Dame- carrying the ball. This gives the key Southern California game is carrier an, even better chance of likely to turn out to be one of gaining material ground. the most thrilling contests that the

than had been thought. They are a the writer thinks he will be so es-Enthusiasm was at a high pitch great outfit and they will demonstate

night on an open lot lighted by a away from California it is, none the huge bon fire. Six thousand were less, necessary to point out that a present, including the entire student tough game against Stanford the body of 3,000. Twenty-five thousand week preceeding the California game South Bend fans plan to accompany sapped quite a lot of Southern Calithe Soldier Field fornia vitality and when an overanxious end rushed in on Benny Lom at a certain juncture in the game—the Trojan ends had been coached to avoid doing this-the brilliant California fullback said "How do you do" to the crashing wingman and then proceeded to step

> The Trojans will be on their toes against Notre Dame, prepared to In the Stanford game, for instance, that to a certain extent Southern California has dropped her one-man ball carrier type of offense. Not a radical change, to be sure, call it an

FOUL TERMINATES **AMATEUR PROGRAM**

Boxer on Oshkosh Eagles Mitt Show

pound battler of Fond du Lac, won on a foul in the second round from Max Knaacke, Madison, in the windup of the Eagles amateur show here

last night. Knaacke had a good advantage when Franzen crouched to the mat claiming a foul.

In the semi-windup, Hans Ahl of he came along fast and broke into Oshkosh who held Billy Hundter-the ranks of title contenders. His mark, amateur lightweight champion, match with Armando Santiago in in a beautiful fight here last month, which he floored the Cuban, five dropped Earl Anderson, Madison. fimes is still good fight fan gossip. 135 3-4. for the count with a hard

letti. Madison, and Melvin Klinger, more than that A .050 batter in the have some one at short who can de-Zwick will engage a lad Donnelly, Oshkosh. 124, won a decision from outfield should score about 10 per liver all year.

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H. S. STUDENTS IN HOME ROOM GAMES

First Contest on Intra-mural Shields

The annual intra-home room bas; old team mates. ketbali tournament was started this week, at the Appleton Senior high expected at Comiskey park as there school, according to Coach Joseph Shields. The tournament is the first What is more, the Packers have of the intra-mural sports to be play- proven the best drawing club on any runner; ordinarily, though, he does ed this year. This is expected to of the National league elevens in end within the next two weeks after Chicago this fall. About a thouformed. marvelous in its hard and which the annual inter-class townssand Green Bay fans are expected to
accurate taking out—three or four

accurate taking out-three or four ment will commence. men—go ahead of him and give the free air on every side. Duffield sticks Coach Shields and posted on the to his interference like a plaster. As showing, however, how Howard high school bulletin board. The cap-Jones, the coach, has aftered his ball tains are: 100 W. Van Ryzin; 113 carrying system of recent years it G. Slattery: 200 H. Bowlby: 201 D. should be noted that this season one Dietrich: 204 N. Berg; 205 H. Davis: of the interfering halfbacks, men 206 A. Downer; 207 A. Gochanuer: who never before packed the pig- 208 V. Klipstein; 210 F. Manier; 211 skin, may at any time be a carrier. R. Crane: 211A J. Babino; 300 C. Frank; 301 N. Johns; 302 K. Kreick: sive all they have—and it will be a lose of the pathfinders in the back—303 N. Kneip: 304 R. McCoy; 305 J. Darling, Earpe L lot. It is very interesting to note field took the ball three times and Reuss: 307 J. Lonsdorf: 308 H. Reetz:

Right Guard 307A E. Mortell; 311 H. Priebe; 312 Bowdoin, Minick M. Van Ryzin: 312A R. Wolfgram. Duffield the key carrier toted the

Results of the first two nights of the tournament leave the following Hubbard, Ashmore home rooms in the second round: carried the leather sixteen times. 307A, 200, 311, 208, 312A, 201 and The two fullbacks used by the Tro- 304. The high scorers to date are H. jans against the Cardinals carried Priebo with 19 points, M. Mohr with the ball seventeen times in the a total of 14 points. B. Klipstein is course of the game. Edelson, the tied with Mohr for the second honother interfering back never took ors. Third place is held by H. the ball once. But it is expected he Bowlby who has amassed 11 points. All the games are being played in the high school gymnasium.

Oshkosh — (7)— Art Franzen, 142 Changes In Chi Sox Will Add Strength To Team

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ager of the Chicago Americans, assemble in the spring at San Anhas found that Charley Com- tonio. iskey, the owner. is willing to coopthe Sex offices.

cent more runs than the White Son' The changes in the outfield will

adequate batting support. good fielding second baseman, who have had on their team this long is weak with the bat. Bush and Co-time. He is six feet two inches lofty miskey agree that as long as base- and weighs about 210 pounds. ball is played as it is now, with: The climate of Chicago should nothing but a lot of swinging to it. agree with him and he can lay back good batters must be had even if and paste a ball with the easy non-they are not so smart in the field. | chalance of Dan Brouthers in the

They had him in the spring in 1929 fast but he made up for all of it by when they were training at Dallas, kneeking the infielders down and They were working last year with running the outfielders until their the Dalias team and part of the tongues hung from between parched agreement between them was to lipst turn players over to Dalias Jeffries. The Sox have agreed to turn some was one of them. He played third players back to San Francisco and base well enough to help Dallas win the latter will try to get all the batthe championship of the Texas ling power they can to make up for League, but the Son don't want him the loss of Jolley, who will be at

on his team by the fans in 1929. He belongs to the Sox and he is to be TEW YORK-Donie Bush, man- sent to the infield when the players

With Kamm at third and Shires at erate with him fully in an attempt first base. Bush allows that he has to lift the White Sox into the first a working start. The keystone podivision next year. As a result there sitions of the infield are held to be is a lot of bustle and worry around those of short and second base. Cissell was at short in 1929 and Kerr at Smead Jolley, the San Francisco second and at times the fielding of siant, is not the only new player on this pair was brilliant. There was an Coast League—as he did-Jolley can; and the next day he was not so bat .350 for Chicago and perhaps good. The Sox this year are going to

carned in 1929-even higher, if the work themselves out. It is certain remainder of the team gives him that Jolley will start. He is going to swing his bat for Commy and the It is probable that Johnny Kerry South Side if he does nothing more, will go back to the coast. He is a He is the biggest player the Sox

The Sox may my Jeffries at short, old days. Brouthers never was very

at third. They will work him out at least a four weeks' sensation when short to see if he can make the team. he first lands in Chlorgo and may-Smith, a shortstop at Birmingham, be he will make it a longer sensawas voted the most valuable player tien.

PREPARE TO MEET CHICAGO CARDINALS

Afternoon

PACKERS 1929 RECORD 14 Portsmouth 0 Packers Dayton Packers Chicago Bears 0 **Packers** Chicago Cards 2 **Packers** 11 Philadelphia **Packers** 24 Minneapolis **Packers** 7 Chicago carus 5 16 Minneapolis 6 Chicago Cards 6 Packers 14 Chicago Bears 0

Packers 139 Opponents 16

HICAGO-The Green Bay Packers, pace setters in the National Football league, will again exhibit their super gridiron wares at. Comiskéy park Sunday afternoon in a return engagement with the Chicago Cardinals. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:15 with Jim Durfee, Art Karsh and Meyer Morris doing the officiating.

The Packers have captured eight National league games in a row and have dumped the Cardinals twice while scampering along Victory row. However, Nevers & Co. have proved tough nuts for the Bays to crack and some of the sideline experts are figuring the Chicagoans a pretty good bet in the week-end fracas. The scores of the Packers' victories over the Cards were 9 to 2 and 7 to 6.

DUNN AND KOTAL OUT The Green Bay team will be handicapped in Sunday's game as two of the regulars, Quarterback "Red" Dunn and Eddie Kotal, halfback, both will be out of the game due to injuries received in the "free-for-all" last week end against the Bears, at Wrigley field. There is also a possibility that District Attorney Lewellen, the punting halfback and Tom Nash, all-American from Georgia. wont be able to play more than a

It is likely that Capt. Curley Lamseason, will call the signals at quarterback while Hurdis McCrary and Dave Zuidmulder former Green Bay East high captain, will strut their stuff in Eddie Kotal's position.

CARDINALS IN SHAPE

According to Ernie Nevers, the Cardinals' boss, every man on his club Program Started by Coach is in the pink for the Green Bay game. Nevers plans to start Don Hill and "Bullet" Baker, two former Green Bay halfbacks, against their

The biggest crowd of the season is will be no opposition on the north side, the Bears playing in New York

LINE-UP OF TEAMS Captains for the various home The teams will probably line up Green Bay

Lelt End Dilweg, Nash Left Tackle Williams, Tinsley Left Guard Michalske, Weodin Center Larsen, Stein

Blumer, Underwood Right Tackle

Right End Kassell, Hogue Quarterback Lambeau, Smith Left Halfback Lewellen Hill, Method

Rîght Halfback McCrary, Zuidmulder Baker, McDonald Fullback

Molenda, Lidberg Nevers Referee Durfee, Columbus; Umpire, Karsh, Columbus: Head Linesman, Morris, Chicago. Time of periods 15 minutes. Kickoff, 2:15.

Less Than 2,600 Paid To See Lawrence Grid Games

"Million dollar football seasons" is fact that fans were treated to a specan accusation without a home at tacle of supero football respiendent Lambeau May Don Spangles Lawrence college according to at with storybook thrills and the like. Meet Beloit in Game Which and Call Signals Sunday the manager of ticket sale. With for this game. only three home games, attendance Beloit versus Lawrence attracted

a total too small to add much to depleted coffers.

EAST GREEN BAY STAR LEADS FOX **VALLEY SCORERS**

into Action Saturday

River Valley Conference marked time last Saturday and as a re sult there were 'no changes. Neil Farmer, Fondy backfield star, as a result of a good day against Sheboygan took fourth place from Barlow of Oshkosh, with a total of 31 points. Daman of East Green Bay still leads with 11 touchdowns for 69 points. Way Becker, also of East is secon- with 57 points and Sorenson of Marinette third with 39 points.

Several of the stars who threatened to streak sensationally across the conference firmament in the waning weeks of the campaign will not realize their ambitions. Des Jarline, Johnson and Captain Borquardt, stars of Marinette's Northeiners, have been dropped from the squad. Crane of Appleton. a real scoring threat, was dropped. Humlecker of Fond du Lac did not play against Sheboygan and probably will be out for the remainder of the with three ,cracked ribs. season beau, who hasn't been in action this Greenstein, Sheboygan spark plug has a broken leg. Other lesser lights are lost to their respective squads.

> Standings follow: VALLEY STANDING AND SCOR-

W. L. T. Pci. Pis. Opp. E. Green Bay 5 0 0 1.000 181 20 tirely on their aerial work to bring Schultz a fine tackle or guard: Bred-Oshkosh 5 1 1 .833 41 53 Marinette 3 1 2 Appleton 4 3 0 .571 44 57 W. Green Bay 1 3 1 .250 20 44 Schuster, tackle; John Duro and Ed Sheboygan .. 0 5 1 .000 12 83

SATURDAY'S GAMES East Green Bay at Marinette. Manitowoc at Sheboygan. Fond du Lac at West Green Bay-INDIVIDIDUALS T EP FG TP

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Des Jardine, Marinette 0 1 0 Safety-Zoll, West Green Bay. Legend-T., touchdowns; EP., extra points; FG., field goals; TP., total points.

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varied from a mere handful of 699 to a few more—approximately 800 in-

one of the biggest gates ever record-cluding students. Considering guared at Whiting field even then giving antees to visiting teams, in addition weakest drawing card in splie of the ment treasury gasping for breath the powerful Beloit team. and weak from lack of nourishment

Fine weather, homecoming and prospects for a battle to the finish brought one of the largest crowds in Lawrence history to the Lawrence-Ripon game. Authorities estimated the crowd at approximately 4,000 including students and youngsters of the Booster club. Ripon's delegation the Wisconsin eleven and other Wisnumbered over 300 students and consin college and state teachers' Standings Expected to Lównspeople.

All in all, exclusive of students less

Change as Six Teams Go than 2600 pold admissions passed Oshkosh last week. That is five of through the gates for the entire season. No danger of anyone accusing Lawrence of maintaining its football The scoring leaders in the Fox team for commercial purposes!

FOURTH WARD BEARS IN TWO GRID GAMES

Meet First Ward Saturday as it may be the grand windup clash and Sixth Ward Sunday Afternoon

The undefeated Fourth ward Bears have two games carded over Saturday and Sunday according to members of the club.

Saturday morning the Bears will continue their quest for amateur lar, Laabs, Greil and Feeney, the latchampionship of the city when they ter a new man who starred as an meet the First Ward on the Bear's gridiron. The game will begin at 9 o'clock. Last week the Bears were held to a tie by the St. Joseph alumni mainly because of a badly battered backfield. The team now is in condition, however.

game in the Fourth ward. The Bears is capable of playing almost any have stirred up the football blood position on the team; Jensen, one of of Fourth warders and a large crowd is expected to see the game. The Bears will depend almost enthem victory.

Lorain Sweet and Louis Grishaber, lege days are available for the for-Fond du Lac 2 - 3 1 .400 59 44 ends; Bob Vanderlinden and Gordon Mantiowoc .. 1 5 0 .167 21 102 Grishaber and Louis Getschow guards; Gene DeFoung, center, Halfbacks are N. DeToung, "Cooks" Speed Kneip is quarterback and El mer Knuth, fullback. The latest sporting development in

democratic Germany is a tennis tournament arranged for the ball boys of the Mannheim club.

OSHKOSH BADGERS PLAY LAST HOME GAME ON SUNDAY

Was Postponed Last Weekend

Oshkosh-The game rained out to other expenses incidental to a last Sanday the Oshkosh Badgers home game, these two weak gates will hope for fair weather this week. Hamlin versus Lawrence was the left the Lawrence athletic depart- end in the expectation of meeting

The Oshkosh eleven is pointing toward the state title and is anxious to swengthen its claims by defeating all the strong aggregations in the state which it can meet

Beloit has a powerful team which is composed of such stars as Yon Bremer and Ellingson, formerly of

ANXIOUS TO PLAY Beloit was "raring to go" against

them were at least. A telephone call to Beloit headed off most of the players, but five of tehm including Von Bremer had left before the call went through and consequently came to Oshkosh to find no game.

Due to the uncertainty of the veather Cshkosh may not be able to olay many more games.

This situation is expected to swell of the season. Oshkosh will have its regular back

in form ready to repel the zitack of he Beloit club. BRIESE HAS RECOVERED

Briese, Lawrence college star who was intured and out of the lineup in he last game will have had an added week in which to rest his ankle. Lolopen field runner with the Oshkosh Teachers' college last year, will be ready to take their places in the 🛦 backfield.

Ed. Hall, one of the bulwarks of the line at tacklet Drafts who fills Sunday afternoon the Bears have and kicks and passes with the best the other position in fine fashion booked the Sixth ward Tigers for a of them: Bredendick, a center, who the best ends developed at the local college; Stilp, who has played remarkably well in all games: Pete endick, Bray and Schipper, the lat-Members of the Bear team are ter who teamed with Hall in his col-

BADGERS SCRIMMAGE IN WEEK'S LAST DRILL

Madison -(4) - Only a light scrimnage was held by the university of Wisconsin team last night as it prepared for next weekend's game with the university of Minnesota, a traditional rival.

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their act had been discovered.

PURDUE AND IOWA HOLD CENTER OF

Michigan and Minnesota the week. Basketball practice for Play for Little Brown Jug be started, according to Coach A. C. at Minneapolis

porlight in the national football race ed yearlings and sophs have been ran roughshod over all valley rivals. Saturday almost equal interest being spared physical education. shown in the Purdue-Iowa match at MILTON GRIDDERS HAVE La Fayette, Ind, for the Big Ten ti-

nouth existence. Purdue has fallent for the Big Ten championship Platteville Miners here determined classic.

in game, upon which rests largely any claim to national honors the tiamblers might put forth. The re- against a repetition of last year's illivenge motive is not lacking either ni stunts. for the Irish remember the 29 to 12. Cech Clarence Spears will send 110,000 people will jam Soldier Field trophy for which Michigan and the East inlier. for this intersectional battle.

Polishing up sessions were the rule available seats 59,500 have been sold of the Big Ten opposents last night for the game. Not a little guesswork and Jimmy Rhelan drove his Purdue surrounds the Michigan starting Enesquad through the mud in their last up. Except to say that he would scrimmage before the Iowa Game. make several changes in the team Farther west, Ingwerson piled his that beat harvard coach harry kipke casting chain, 1245 p. m. squad aboard a train after a light declined to nomination his starters. Hankeye eleven in eight years.

STAGG BATTLES ZUPPKE State interest is centered on the ancient argument between Chicago game lurks both revenge and the p. m. and the Illini. Chicago, always a hopes of the former to wind up the mence to Zuppke's squads, loomed season in a tie for the title, depend- p. m. arger last night following the and ing on Iowa's ability to upset Purnouncement that three of the Illini due. For the rast two years, Indiana backfield would be on the sidelines has turned back Northwestern. because of injuries. Humbert, Peters and Timm are too bunged up, accord- however, has had two weeks rest and ing to Zuppke, to play. He plans to start Mills at quarter, Yanuskus straight over the Wildcats. and Root at the halves and Art'

Stagg has prepared his defenses sin has the day off.

EAST GREEN BAY YIKES TO BEGIN GYM **WORK MONDAY MORNING**

Gophers have battled since 1906. All

Behind the Northwestern-Indian

hence the revenge angle. Indiana,

seeks to run its string to three

At Columbus Ohio State meets

Kenyon in a practice game. Wiscon-

ence Munn.

Workmen Thursday began putting up braces for the baskets in Law-BIG 10 INTEREST up braces for the backets in Lawto complete the task by the end of Sheboygan Lawrence college cagers then will

River Valley football campaign, East Blas Indian featherweight, will go Registration of freshmen and Green Boy's Red Devils will attempt another 10 rounds to settle a grudge.

Taylor and Zerilia have met twice. HICAGO —(4)— Rockne's rol- sophomore boys for gym work has to make a mathematical certainty with the Indianan winning by a delicing ramblers, "keyed" for been started at Lawrence. Because the champlonship which has been cisive margin in the second on-Southern California trojans hold the the new gym has not been complete generally conceded to them as they counter.

MEETS MARINETTE

The Red Devils, undefeated and HAWAIIAN OPEN united for the second consecutive season, Saturday meet a Marinette team which has been weakened by BEST RECORD IN YEARS the dismissal of three veterans and battered by a 49-0 trimming at the Milton — (P) — With the prospect hands of Menominee, Mich., on Smith, Armour or Burke of the best seasonal record in years, Thankegiving day, East will engage lays and tomorrow chances its hopes' Milton college today faced the strong. West in the annual Green Bay prep

With six straight victories over representative elevens of the mation, Knuts Rockne's team encounters its suffest test on the season in the Trojan game, upon which rests largely Sheboygan and Manitowoo will Pay. Appleton and Oshkosh, how, solf champlenship. ever, maintairs a lively interest in

Football on the Air

Detroit-Michigan State, WJR, 1:15 Billy Burke of New York, and John-Minnesota-Michigan, WCCO, 1:45

Oklahoma-Nebraska, KFAB, 1:45 p. Tennessee-Vanderbilt, WSM, 2 p.

Louisville-Eartham, WHAS, 2 p. m.

DEMPSEY'S THIRD SHOW WHLL BE HELD TONIGHT

Baltimore, and My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight contender, will meet tonight at the Chicago coliseum in tempt to Humble Chairs at Jack Dempsey's third promotional renture, with the possibility of a title bout with Jackie Fields in sight. Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute . In the waning weeks of the Fox Ind., and Santiago Zorilla, the San

Favored to Win Island Golf Tournament

Honolulu - (F) - Over the tricky Waielae course 33 golfers of the United States, Japan, the Philippine victory over Sheboygan. Last sea, Islands and Hanaii start this offerson the rivals battled to a 6-6 tie, moon on the first 13 holes of the sec-Fond du Lac will close at West Green end annual Haudian 50,000 eten

An imposing array of professiondefeat plastered on them by the his Minnesota team out to retain pos- other valley battles as the Bire has and a matters of the mainland coast cleven last year. Upwards of session of the little brown jug, the an outside chance at the title should will vie with the lest golfers of Hawali for the title wen last year by "Big" Bill Mehlhorn of New York. who was unable to return to defend it this year.

Eighteen holes will be played to morrow, another 18, on Saturday and Yale-Princeton, National Broad- 38 Sunday. The Walelal course is assing chain, 12:45 p. m. 9.468 yards long and pur is 72.
Notre-Dame-Southern California Anlong the mainland golfers expected workout. Tomorow's visit to La. At Minneapolis, Spears indicated he National Broadcasting company to place well up in the timals, if not Fayette marks the first one for the would send Wayne Kakela into left; chain, 1:45 p. m., and Columbia carry away the title, are Horton tackle in place of the injured Clar- Broadcasting system chain, 2 p. m. Smith, of Joplin, Mo.; Tommy Arand KYW, WMAQ, WGN, 145 p. m. mour of Detroit; Gene Sarazen and ing the Iswa State college campus

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my Dawson of Chicago.

Alabama-Georgia Tech, WAPI, 2 R. O. Davies, dean of men at Drake university, was "bombed" with rotten eggs early today by students. Note: Time is Central Standard The raid was an aftermath of a clash threw the eggs. They sped away in time and indicates time of broad-between students and the dean over three automobiles apparently before

PRINCETON ENDS U. S. C. GRIDDERS 1929 GRID SEASON

Irish

New York - (2) - The season ents McPherson, Has. - (2) - After a Minwakee. tomorrow for many of the smaller in over 1 ding which they spent two castern elevens and for princeton hours following through a drill in Fiel Kaileda, Milwaukee, won among the larger teams.

Princeton men civil forget do. six miles of snow, University of the Stein Milwaukee, won from Flore ball team at Mailson. Jan. 13. feats by Brown, Corn-li and Chica- Swittern Chilfornia's pridaters were Proming: Ervin Evans wen from the first time that a regular sched-

and send Ed Wittmer scurrying for Dame timerrea. winning touchdowns. All expline Couch ill-mard Jones, as to worthtilles 41 men rolling, skidsing omli follomers" are traveling om a 12-Pennsylvania invades New York tambles in the snew, said or in food's special train, due in Chicaor its game against Colon, in the Player was in the pink of ew his m directed in a series coming back IPs to tured the opinion that it is to 1878. Fennsylvania is the favor, more il in a half deven of the equal

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CHIEF MILLER WINS AMATEUR BOUT BY K. O. WORKOUT IN SNOW

Dartmouth Without Al Mar- Howard Jones Says Team Is Charles Niegee, Pulaski, in foursters is Favored Over, in Fine Condition for her of an amateur card sponsored by the Ecgles' boxing club.

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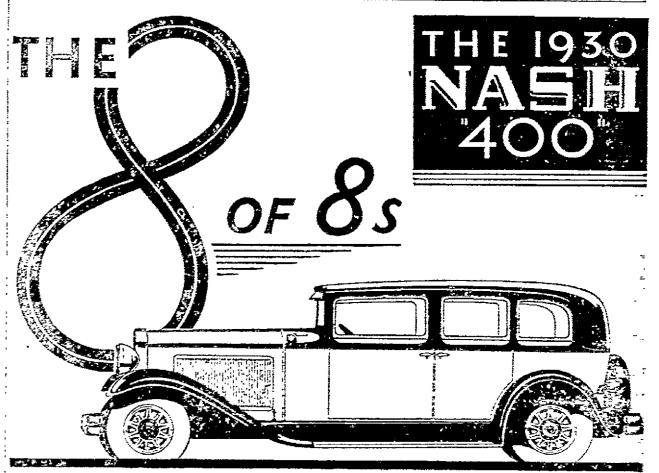
CARROLL CAGERS TO MEET BADGERS

Will Also Renew Basketball Relations With Marquetté University

Wankesha - 19- Carroll college feats by Brown, Cermin and Chicar Solver Commonded Sections of the Section of Section Booth in the bowl at New Haven where they meet the Irish of Noire wankee, wen from Torvey Wernes. tween Carroll and the university. The Planeers' salednie is cureto ng this season in that it manis th

Town sum simmed to but the new date has not get eet

Unbeaten Cornell plays Dartmost's at Hanover, N. H. Even with die Marsters, Durtmouth 😸 somethica The regular Harand eliver an start ogniset lich Cross, and the best that Harvard has dentities was Pattsburga, undelented and unitedat Behnke's -is favored for its big barrle wat. West Virginia blays for an missi to aid it against the strong George. A Remarkable Showing of State is prepared to meet a vigorous Overcoats dents who were charged with paint at Ames with slans relative to the football game between the two. Shortly before the rotten erg col-Ulsters. Double Breastell. sode, an effigy of Dean Davies was Box and Velver Collar Medick. hung on the campus in front of the Sturdy Boneles and Tweeds in Soon after midnight, about a dozen students gathered near the home of fancy Back Weaves. Every Davies and, at a signal from a leader, the group rushed forward and wanted style fabric and coloring is represented in sizes to fit men and young men of every \$30 to \$65 Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, Biazers and Leather Coats. 129 E COLLEGE AVE



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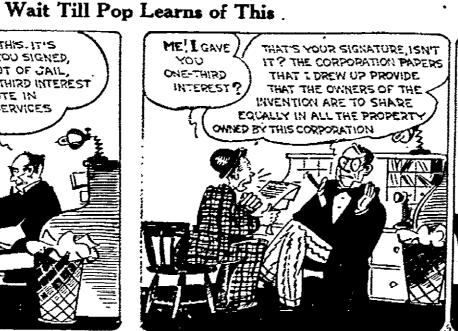
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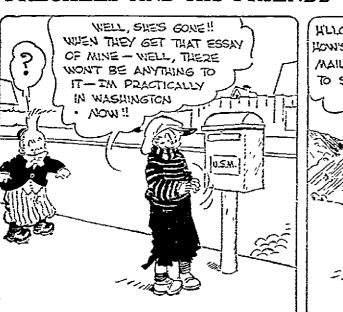
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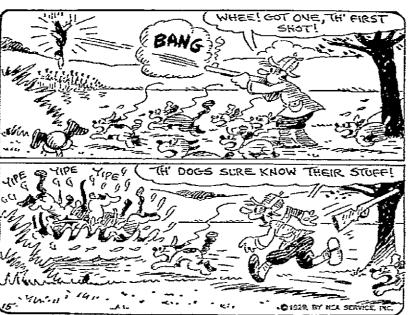


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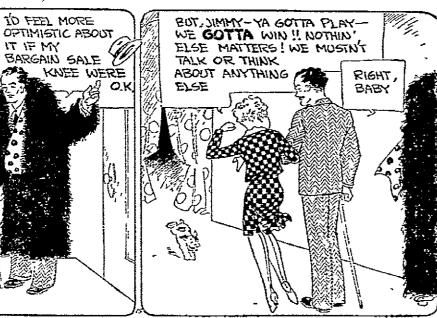
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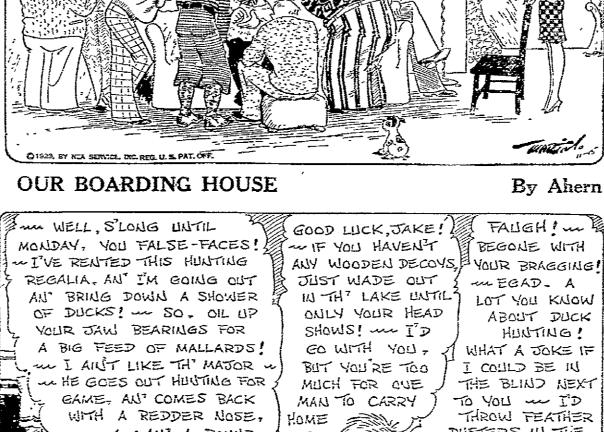
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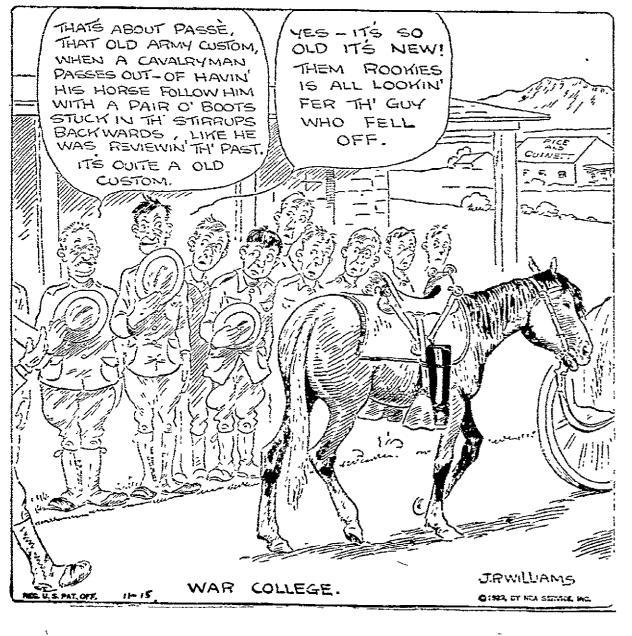
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A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

AY was in bad humor when he got back to his cabin that night. He strode in, without a word to his cabin mate, Len Hickson. the dual role of banjoist and enter-

"Sort of chatty tonight, aren't you?" Leon observed jocularly, "Had t row with your best girl? Who : house, had put his head around the it? Not the cute thing in red who door and asked Rey if he would care made such a flying dash towards you to join a fazz band which he, Bill, this evening? She's some Ritz baby. was organizing. Ray had en Hear she has money, too. Boy, you're tically accepted.

ucky.' And nicking up his banjo, he comnenced singing.

"Yes. sir, that's my baby. No sir, don't mean maybe. Yes. sir, hat's my baby now!

get enough yelling to do all day" growled Ray.

But Len merely grin 100 and went on singing. "Oh. I loved her in the morning, I

loved her at night. I loved her in the the place that had been Baroara's, evening when the stars were siming brighe. I loved her in the springtime and I loved her in the fall. But

tonight on the top deck I loved her

But this, to Ray, was the last straw. It was the very tune to which he and Barbara had specially liked to overot in the old days. He stood over the little

"If you don't shut up, I'll brain you," he said in a voice that carried conviction.

With that he turned off the lights and threw himself down onto his

But, of course, he did not sleep. He had no hope of sleeping with that scene with Barbara sull vivid in his

He wished that he had never taken this particular job. Wished Barbara had never been aboard, wished;But what was the use of wish-

Of course, it was out of the quesion, his marrying her! Barbara Landon and a penniless saxophoneist -z situation good enough for the comic strip. Besides, it was not as though he were necessary to her. In no time she would be married

to some rich fellow who would look after her, verhaus the Englishman. He was a dumb bell, that English him mar. not good enough for Barbara. Then he tried, seriously, to think who was good enough for Barbara. whinout succeeding. She was so

sweet or had been in the cld days. changed, although she had told him that she was, and even if she were. what of it? Had he not changed too? He had been a queer fellow when Barbara had first met him: s'iy in a erowd, preferring to spend long hours at the plane or with a saxephone than going to places with the rest of the gang. But Borbara, during the short time they had been

first shock of his father's sure de hat water bottles and setting hens. had gore directly to the Caradian. The "fool hen", a bird of the pheswoods, where he had worked for a art variety, sits calmly on her nest season as a lumberjack. He had liked when danger approaches and faces the rough open air life, but gradual- shooting or devouring without maxiv, as his spirits revived he came ing any effort to escape, to yearn for the life to which he had. The game commission, by offering be-n accustomed

Ray's blood, he adored it, almost put-penchant of the fowl ing it on a pedestal and worshipping it, and from boyhood he had. The butter,ly the remains absodreams secretly and continuously of lutely motionless throughout the the day when he could put his own day.

compositions before an appreciative

A year later he went to Chicago, where, in order to provide himself with the essentials of life, he washed dishes at night in a cafeteria and devoted his spare moments in the day time to composing.

One afternoon, when playing his saxophone, Bul Foster, a pianist who reomed opposite in the lodging

Since his first engagement he had wandered to many cities. Finally, 2 few weeks previously, he signed up for this tour. He accepted his job of professional saxophone player philosophically, even with a touch "Oh, for heaven's sake, don't you of humor, and never for a moment did he allow himself to regard it in a derogatory light.

Of course, during the past years of vagabondage, there had been girls in his life. But not one had usurped At first his desire for her had been agony. But the intense longing had lessened until he had found himself loving her in a remote way, as one loves an unattainable dream rather than an actual hving woman.

That she should come into his life again had seemed inconcervable. And 🥓 now not only had he met her again, but she had actually asked him, even begged him, to marry her!

How could such a marriage achieve any possible happiness? How could he ever marry her and maintain his pride, his self-respect? No. It was out of the question. He was glad he had siven her definitely to understand that it was—glad

But, lying there sleeplessly in the uncomfortable, narrow bunk, he found himself going over the entire conversation, and certain words she used came back with a distinct sense of uneasiness. "If you won't have me then I

shall take care that no other man shall want me."

Of course she could not have intended that seriously, still—there had been a queerly determined ghat in her eyes and he remembered uncomforably that in the old days Barbara had not been given to varboasting. Great heavens, if for a moment he seriously thoughtthought that she actualy needed

But at that, the personation start-.ing from his forenead, he sat up straight in his bunk and, with a vague idea that the phiow was ur-Now he could not see that she was farcely while he cursed himself for

a concerted foo! (Copyright, D.al Press) Barbara begins to make good her rash threat in tomorrow's chapter.

EFFORT MADE TO STOP "FOOL HEN" EXTINCTION

Newport, Wash. -(F) - Since the together, had changed all that, and "fool her" won't make any effort to his life since had completed what have herself from extinction, game conservationists here are trying to When he had recovered from the do it for her through the use of

a reward for eggs, has secured a The longing was intensified by the supply brought here carefully wrapfact that out there in the wilds there ped in cotton worl and warmed wit's was no place in his life for his mu- not water bottles. There rave been s.c. At college, the boys had consid- placed under setting hens in the ered him a genus because of the hope that enough can be hatched to spontaneous manner with which he prevent complete extermination of could improvise jazz Jazz was in the species due to the virtual suicidat

Kaukauna News

LITTLE GRIDDERS **CLOSE SEASON AT**

on Schedule

Kankauna - Coach Paul E. Litle's Kaukeung high school football dent Coppes. earn will close its season Saturday isternoon at Waupun. It will be a ion-conference game. Kaukauna lost on and rests at the bottom of the

It was quite a fall for the gridast year. Coach Little is not pleasd with the team, and the squad was an through severe workouts daily. ieveral afternoons this week a num per of alumni turned out for the recuces and scrimmaged the team. The game with Waupun is far from in easy one. The Waupun gridders have established an enviable record his season and are much heavier ban the local team.

Kaukauna is in good shape. Only me regular, Robert Vanevenhoven, zekle, who injured his leg early in he season, will be unable to play. The Kaws were idle last weekend. The game with Waupun is the first vi a two game series scheduled with Le school

Starting line-up for Kaukauna will nelude Collins or Niessen and Farwell at ends, Nushardt and Klarer at ackies, Arps and Jirikowid at ruards, VanLieshout at center, Grocan at quarterback, Driessen and Bay or Schwinderman at halfbacks ind McCormick at fullback.

Winter is just around the

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ADVANCEMENT CLUB TO

Kaukauna-Members of the county board and Judges T. Berg, F. Heinemann and E. V. Werner will be WAUPUN SATURDAY Heinemann and E. V. Werner will be suesis of the Kaukauna Advancement association at its next meeting at 6:39 Tuesday evening in Hotel Coach Pushes High School Kaukauna, according to President John Coppes. It will be a social Team Hard for Last Game meeting and will give local business men a chance to become acquainted with the board. No business will be transacted. Arrangements for entertainment are being made by Presi-

Social Items

Kaukauna-A dinner dance was GAGGER CHASERS HOLD held at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening by the Kaukauma Rotary club. The committee in charge was; lers, who won the conference title composed of Harold Donohue, W. T. Dowling league by taking three Sullivan and Dr. E. J. Bolinske. games from the Steel Babies Wed-

Wemen's Missionary society nesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. of Immanuel Reformed church met The finished Products lost two out at the home of Mrs. J. J. Haass, of three games to the Pencil Push-Eighth-st, Thursday afternoon. ers and the Sand Rats won two out of three games from the Tool Room

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. James Black Thursday afternoon by the Fancy Work committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

Sand Rats \$33 734 Mrs. Frank Wienkauf, Pacific-st, Appleton, entertained at her home Tool Room Kings ... 770 780 779 Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bert Roberts. Among those present of three games from the Kalupa Bakfrom this city were Mrs. Henry Esters in the Inter-county Bowling ler, Mrs. Jack Esler, Mrs. Frank! league. Scores: Femal, Mrs. Catherine Kilgas, Mrs. Kimberly Alleys \$28 925 825 J. Derus, Mrs. Joseph Wiesler, Mrs. Kalupa Bakers 894 808 775 J. Derus, Mrs. Joseph Wiesler, Mrs. John Haid and Mrs. B. Roberts.

The first quarterly conference of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church was held Friday evening tournament at Kaukauna high school started Thursday evening. in Epworth Home.

Mrs. George Kline entertained The teams are composed of boys Wednesday at her home on Doty-st selected by weight. The teams are corner. Make it a happy one in honor of her sister Mrs. M. Khorr, given names of schools in the Northwith a coat from Myers Fur Cards were played and prizes were eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic won by Mrs. Hoolihan, Mrs. E. G. conference. Two games will be play-Driessen and Mrs. Si Driessen. ed Friday evening and the winners will play for the school champion-

Ladies of the Knights of Columship Monday evening. bus met Tnursday afternoon in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. game 4 to 2. The second game between Two Rivers and Shawano was

St. Ann's court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Tuesday evening in Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. Miss Darin, organizer from the high court, will deliver an address. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish party at 6:30 in the evening. Members are requested by the committee in charge to bring their own table

FOR YOUR XMAS PHOTO SEE FROELICH

ENGAGE 2 ORCHESTRAS FOR CHARITY PARTY

Kaukauna-In order to accommodate the huge crowd expected at the Phillip Fredendall, 91, who died at 9 second annual Charity hall on Wed-o'clock Tuesday morning at the nesday, Nov. 20, at the Nightingale home of his daughter-in-lay, Mrs. ballroom, two eight-piece orchestras John Fredendall, 113 Spring-st, were FETE COUNTY BOARD have been engaged for the evening, held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon bave been engaged for the evening, ned at 2 octook Anorstay atternoon, coording to W. T. Sullivan, chair-from the home. The Rev. E. B. Falk, Measure Would Only Prolong man of the committee in charge. pastor of First Congressional Billy Marquardt's band of Sheboy- church, was in charge of the sergan will specialize in old time dance vices. Interment was in Union come-

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STATION AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The Nightingale filling

station, located at the north end of

the city on Lighway 41, was entered

Wednesay night and a small quant-

ity of merchandise stolen, according

to a report to the police department Thursday. Two boxes of candy, a

case of pop and a carton of cigarets

were taken.

won by Two Rivers, 6 to 5.

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numbers of waltzes, two steps, circlery. cular two steps, quardilles and Mr. Fredendall was born in New square dances, and "Doc" Wilson's York and moved with his parents to eight-piece hand of Fond du Lac will a farm near Janesville when he was entertain with modern dance num- 12 years of age. He later went into bers. According to Chairman Su'll-the butcher business. He has lived van there should be no dull moments in this city for the past 19 years. for old or young, and favorue dance; Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, a daughter, numbers will be played on request is his only survivor. Pall bearers of its governing body failed to pro- establish stocks or levels runously There will be no intermission. As were Eugo Weifenbach. H. E. duce evidence that there has been below their actual values.

soon as one orchestra has played a Thompson, Otto Fledier, J. Griffith, selection, the other will begin. In George Fulton and C. S. Webster, this way twice the capacity of the dance ball will be accommodated. About 1,000 persons are expected.

FREDENDALL RITES

RUBBISH BARRED AT

BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD ther lead in the Moloch Factory place is being filled in with dirt and bish graveyard.

GOVERNING BODY CONDUCTED THURSDAY OPPOSES CLOSING STOCK EXCHANGE

Period of Readjustment, It New York but in every other cary Believes

BY CHARLES 1. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Financial officials of the New York stock ex- would have everything equins him. change Thursday and of members and, as in the 100 day closing in 1914. 'the work will be completed within !

a few days. It was decided to fall in billions of dollars worth of securi- Japan, which is 331; took measures the dumping grounds to improve the ties in Call Loans and destroy the to avert a cross before liquidation CITY DUMPING GROUND scenery at that end of the city. A prestuse of the call money market. petition also had been filed with the which has been one of the great through seven years of business de-Kaukauna-No more dumping of council by residents living in that safeguards in all periods of financial rubbish at the old city dumping vicinity that the place be filled disturbances, grounds on highway 41 on the north Signals will be erected to warm perend of the city will be allowed. The sons not to use the place as a rub. of the New York stock exchange, les are to be used by the govern- Drown brown or black, at any toller

any concrete application from mem- trading for the markets of the enbers for a closing of the exchange tire world. as a protective measure during the demeralized period of the stock mag-

to any such move if it were proposed. The objections to it are. That it would destroy the free

nized prices.

Review and Cutlook-A canvass of where the public buyor or seller

WOULD "FREEZE" BILLIONS

which is supposed to lead in free ment in a campaign against alcohol counter.

There is still another objection to closing the exchange under present! On the other hand, there would conditions. This is that while such is highway between Atlanta and be universal and violent opposition action would check liquidation, it Chattanooga has been opened to trav-

would extend the subsequent period of and tourists are now cotoring of liquidation after trading facilities from Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago market for securities not only in had been re-established. It is the opinion of officials of the whose exchanges are functioning and. New York stock exchange and of take from the public its right to buy the largest banking groups that the and sell securities at efficially recog-spolicy of letting stocks find their Here's, even though this may cause

That it would immediately result; temporary embarrassment, it prefer-In establishing "bootleg" markets red to that of suddenly checking Liquidation before this care has been effected. Past history indi cotes that where an emergency meas ure has been adopted in order to prevent pania, the after-effects hav tion in securities and in industry The case has recently been died of had been complical and lad to go

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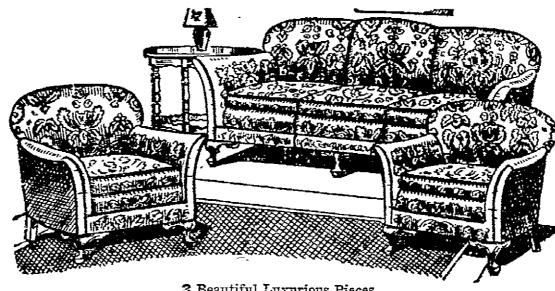
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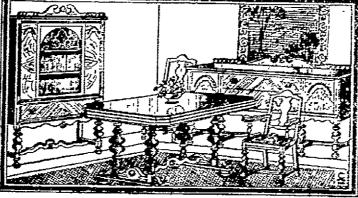
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So Says Milwaukee Deputy T. B. Association

Milwankee - (P)-Wisconsin needs to change its building code respect-E. V. Brumbaugh, deputy Milwaukee complete the color scheme. health commissioner told the Wising its twenty-first birthday annual meeting.

"One of the most important fac tors in a schools producing pale thin children is use of expensive ventilating system which do everything but ventilate school rooms," he said. "The open window is better than any mechanical device for ventilation; this has been conclusively proved by the New York commission on ventilation."

Dr. Brumbaugh urged proper prenatal care, and increasing care on the par of parents sending their children to school as preventatives against

children becoming ill. C. C. Bishop, superintendent of the Oshkosh schools, developed this though further, by warning that the tuberculosis and other diseases that in striking panels, many resonably may have a lasting effect on their later lives. "It may be a stretch of imagination to think Mary Jane's cold may be responsible for heart disease, but if we trace diseases back to their beginning we may find such

is the case," he said. More and more thought is being given to influencing the mental life on the patient during his sanitorium stay, said Dr. Robinson Bosworth, Waukesha county nurse, warned. superintendent of the Rockford, Ill., municipal tuberculosis sanitorium. "It has been proved that the contented patient makes the most rapid progress. Hence the importance of occupational therapy; that is, keeping the patients' hands and though busy on articles oftimes valuable to the community as well as the patient value of exercise and physical educaand his family. Radio and other strictly entertainment features must be included in savatorium life.

"A sanatorium must be a place where people go to learn how to get therefore be a liveable place."

the end of the patient's curative grades."

Touching Up That Air Of Hospitality

BY MARGERTY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's
Magazine, Written For Appleton Post-Crescent

Home begins in the hall. Even a tipy hall can greet the Health Officer in Talk to visitor with wide-open arms, it some of the latest decorating magic is

A striking arrangement for a little hall in a Colonial house would be a floor of black and white marbleized linoleum, yellow-green ing building ventilation, especially in walls and woodwork a slightly schools, if healthier children are to darker tint of the same color. A be sent through the schools, Dr. line of lacquer red around the baseboard and a red balustrade would

A tall, narrow secretary consin anti-tuberculosis association semble is appropriate in such a hall, here today. The association is hold- and a ladder back chair should always have a place in it. The open shelves of the secretary may hold

pewter places. No hall nowadays has to retain the shape and atmosphere in which it was built. With new things and new skill, together with the right colors of wall and floor, one can

transform any hall. A long, dark hallway can be made into a gay ante-room with a linoleum in cheerful tile or flagstone design. If walls are in green, robin's egg blue or yellow, the

gloom disappears. Wallpaper has been rediscovered. Nowhere is its individuality more offective than in the hall. Scenic wallpaper is especially interesting because it seems to "tle up" outdoors and indoors. Besides the common cold might lead children to ordinary rolls, scenic papers come

> The new map paper is just the thing for the English or Colonial type hall. Imagine it as a single panel behind a chest of drawers, flanked by red upholstered chairs. Furniture for the hall includes con-

experiences, Mrs. Emma T. Higgins. "What does it profit to help the patient back to healthy through santorium treatment if we don't follow him and his family with nursing service to keep them well?" she ask-

A. O. Fink, superintendent of Columbus, Wis., schools, stressed the tion in keeping children well. He said weight, controlled by exercise, was a large factor in determining correct posture of children.

"Best grades were also earned by we'll and not how to die. It must students approaching normal weight. As poor posture increased there was An the sanatorium should not be an accompanying decrease in good



The hall is the prelude to the home.

boy or an odd table.

sole table, with mirror, between with a lamp. In a square hall you two chairs; chest of drawers, low-1 may express the spirit of the house I with a round table and lamp, a A particularly long hall may well | comfortable chair, mirrors, carebe broken up by a screen with a fully placed pictures, will sconces chair near it, placed at an end table and fabrics on the wall.

WOMEN WIN WAY INTO

Hankow -(P) - Hankow suffrag has been directed their way. ettes have won another victory in this seat if traditional Chinese conervatism by persuading the authorities to lift the ban against mixed barber shops. Husband and wife may now sit alongside each other in the tonsorial parlors and no policeman may say them nay.

of the city had good support in their gineer, left \$1,000,000.

barbers, and they are numerous HANKOW BARBER SHOPS here, went to but too, their acumen being shown by the big business that

Trenton, N. J .- Contending that disappointment over lack of a son caused her father to bequeath \$700,-000 to found a school, Mrs. Anne Culbertson Collins of Camden is contesting the will. The will stipulated that income be added to the princi-Just how much this means may pai until the fund reached \$327,000,be judged from the fact that previ- 000 and then there be established at ous ordinances required women to school for physical, moral, intellectretire to the privacy of their homes; ual and religious training in keeping when they wished to dress their hair, with the Quaker faith. The testator, The bobbed and shingled charmers John J. Albertson, once county en-

CUBAN FARMERS VIE IN

growing contest ever held in Cuba the government furnishing seed and was decided recently at Santiago de giving free advice by experts of the las Vegas with President Machado and Eugenio Molinet, secretary of agriculture, of officiating. It was the first definite result of the government drive instituted a year ago for of turkey two weeks from today.

get grain of high grade. Soil and cli- increase of 19.1 per cent over 1928.

matic conditions were found favorable in many parts of the island.

CORN RAISING CONTEST Similar campaigns have been start-Havan -(P) - The first corn cd in other branches of farming with

Washington-There will be plenty diversification of crops in an effort. The department of agriculture finds to get Cuba out of the economic dol-the supply is 9 per cent greater drums caused by over cultivation of than for Thanksgiving last year.

The campaign, it was brought out, Visitors to the Grand Canyon has demonstrated that Cubans can national park for the year ending raise two corn crops each year and September 30 numbered 184,093, an

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Wm. & Ferdinand Karls. Less S 55' of N 65' of W 110' of 366' of N 340' of B 80 Special Fourth Ward Newberry Plat Mich Miller, L 5 B 3

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John Bodmer, L 6 B 4 John Boamer, L 7 B 4 Nick Piette, L 15 B 10 Nick Piette, L 15 B 10 Special Alvin M. Tocom, L 5 B 11 Alvin M. Yecom, L 6 B 11 Bell Heights Addition Anton Hogenson, L 25 B 17

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He is Broaway's Master Lamp Lighter- the keeper of the Gay White Way-and from this vantage point he can immediately detect any false note in the tremen dous elect : symphony: A broL : sign. A delayer turn-on. Even a

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Slim flappers, true to form ever to the pink-light rouge on strut ecross bis boards now where once petticoated ladies of another day shyly walke through light showers, with raise umbrellas and lowered cyes, tim orously lifting a long skirt to reveal an ankle-and electrify the world: Horse carriages a 1 automobiles balloons and airplanes, pump-organs and radios, all have been made to know the light of day on shining pictures which ar has wrought. He designed the first practica

moving letter signs which now take front rank in the glittering Broad-"Edison invented the incandescent _.np," it was said of dramatized it. Signs that tell the time every min-Northern lights. teams speeding acros. incandescent snows. Drinks foaming out of bot ties. Men puffit g pipes. Latest news bulletins written on bands of light those are among his achievements. And now he is working on a giant weather the mometer 180 feet high A WORL: OF LIGHTS

His globes gleam the globe over -on theatre crowds in Paris, along London's strand, from rooftops in Buenos Aires, o. cafes in Berlin and Budapest, e .1 in the marts of remote cities of the Orient. The Em-Reilly for one immense sign-por traying beautiful Mt. Fujiami-which cast its light through the very windows of the imp rial palace in Tokio but it was destroyed by an earth-

The great Steinmetz was an in timate of his. Reilly tells bow the electrical wizard was fund of climb ing to the parapeted rooftops over lookin, Broadway to watch the lights "go out" at one o'clock in the morning. And immediately there is conjured up a mental picture of the scene: the awarfed mis-shapen little man with the overlarge head and the mighty int Hect, leaning upon his elbows and looking perhaps like a zargovie on Notre Dame, as he gazed rapt upon the speciacle of the gi gantic signs blinking out one by one

A LIGHT FORM OF ART Reilly believes the nation should become light-minded.

"Every city should plan its bight light district, no matter how large or small, with the same care with which it restricts its smart residen tial neighborhoods and maps out its mercantile sections," he said. "It's as important for a community to be beautiful by night-light as by day-

"Lights are a civil advertisement They have come to be a symbol of prosperity.

"Electric signs should have an effect of harmony. Theatre owners, merchants, all who boast electric signs, should be governed by their civic consciences. It should not be a matter of trying, literally, to out shine one's competitor, but rather to see to it that the lights are placed to such an advantage that the whole effect will be that of an ensemble.

"A sign that has no merit ex cept its brilliantly quite easily may swamp a beautigul neighboring sign -even a larger one-that has har-Tonized color effects and artistry in its design. Glase isn't beauty. My ideal night-lighted district would be one that, like a vast ampitheater of light, would cause the vistor to gasp as it no ...
great cathedral"
FIRST MOVING LITTER
SIGNS HIS gasp as if he were to come into a

Reilly began his career as an electrical engineer with a Boston street railway. After being nearly electrotized three times, he turned to less hazardous branches of the vocation He went to Detroit, was a consulting engineer for several automobile manufacturers in the early days of the motor industry, and then, while still young, hit upon the basic principle of the automatic moving letter sign which consumes a minimum of electric current. Le came to New York and began building the country's first moving letter signs.

Versatile, he has written and pro duced several plays and musica shows, alone and in collaboration Broadway producers often seek his aid in casting their shows.

And while all may not be gold that glitters, glittering electric signs have spelled a fortune for Reilly.

Paris-(A)-The Ministry of Publie Instruction is considering complaints of overwork in French schools. Many school programs run. from S'c'cleck in the morning to 6 at night, with considerable home study in the evening to boot,

For any group of stores to do a volume

of business amounting to a million dol-

lars a month truly remarkable values

must be offered the public. That is what

we are doing-never before in our his-

tory have we presented such astonishing

The great furniture factories of America are working with us to make this

event break all previous selling records.

This sale will be the subject of conver-

sation in thousands of homes as well

This gigantic group of stores is one of

the largest furniture chains in the

United States. If all our stores were

under one roof a building of enormous

proportions would be needed to house

Our aim during this great sale as the

name indicates is to sell a million dol-

lars worth of furniture a month and we

are putting forth to the buying public

every inducement in low price and low

terms to make this tremendous volume

of business possible. Only a store with

our huge buying power could present

Because of the enormous volume of busi-

ness to be transacted, we ask you to at-

tend this sale as early in the day as

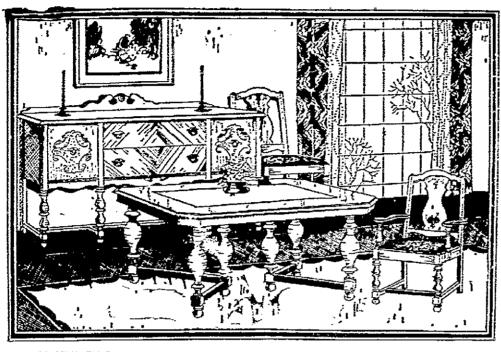
such values as these.

as throughout the furniture industry.

Buy All The Furniture You Need—Take a Year And a Half to PayThe greatest selling event in our business history starts tomorrow morning when we open our great "Million a Month Sale" simultaneously in all of our thirty-five stores, in which the people of four states will have the opportunity to save as never before,

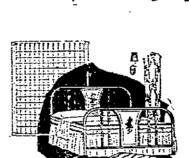
This great sale has a two-fold purpose. We want to convince the general buying public of what our tremendous buying power does in lowering the price of really worth while furniture, and, secondly, we aim to do the largest volume of business ever done by our thirty-five stores at any one time.

\$1 Delivers Any Purchase Made During This Big, Special Sale-



PIECE TUDOR DINING ROOM SUITE

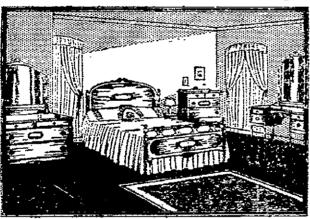
In addition to the graceful lines of the massive turned base of this handsomee Tudor Suite, the overlays on the buffet front are decorative and very smart—Beautifully grained walnut veneers-Suite of 8 pieces includes the buffet, extension table, one host and five side chairs.



This beautiful "Castle" gas range is of all white porcelain with grav porcelain trimmed front. Large service-drawer, porcelain lined oven, concealed bolt construction. It is America's greatest store value.

Genuine Simmons Bed in beautiful, walnut finish Graceline tubing with decorated steel center panels. Offered complete with fine 50pound all cotton mattress and high grade link fabric springs for-

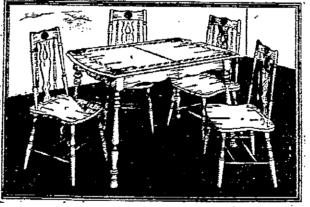
\$69



PIECES \mathbf{FOR} YOUR ROOM

Handsome bedroom suits in rich walnut finish. Value that is truly incomparable! Priced special for suite of 3 pieces to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the

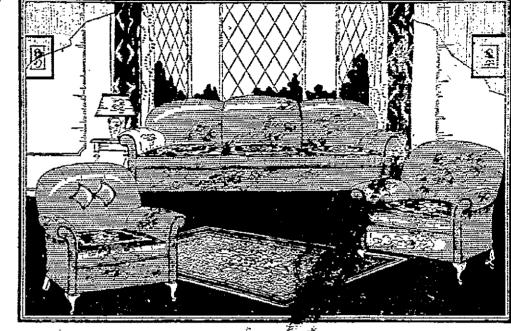
possible and to give us a few days leeway on delivery if you can. Be here tomorrow by all means.



5 Piece Breakfast Set \$24.50

Just think of it! Five piece breakfast suites of solid oak. Beautifully finished and decorated. Suite includes the table and four chairs to match. Prompt action though for quantity is limited.

Thousands And Thousands of Dollars Will Be Saved!



2 PIECE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM SUITE

Not in many years, if indeed ever before, such extraordinary value-Genuine "Castle" suite in fine quality Jacquard, hand tailored with broad welt seams—Reversible cushions of colorful Italian Brocade. Suite of 3 pieces includes the davenport and either chair, exactly as illustrated.



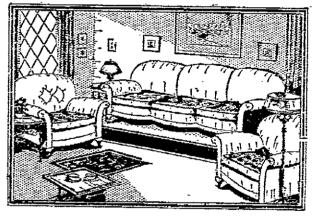
Such amazing value is only possible through the huge buying power of the 35 Leath stores. Strong steel frames finished in walnut enamel, all cotton mattress, upholstered in cretonne. Opens into full size bed.

\$16.50

Never Before Such Thrilling Bargains! Day-Bed Bargains! Room Size Rugs-

> Closely woven Seamless Axminsters in 9x12 ft. size. Deep pile and silky surface. Oriental and all-over styles of rare beauty. Assortments that offer opportunity for selection practically without limit. Priced for choice.

> > \$**30**.50



2 PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

Upholstered in Genuine Mothproof Mohair and hand tailored by "Castle." Deep, luxurious spring construction with reversible cushions. Priced special for 2 piece suite, to include the davenport and choice of either chair—

With The Opening Of This Gigantic Sale, Christmas Shoppers Will Profit—



Phone Set

To help you keep in closer touch with friends. Finely grained walnut tops. Priced special to include the phone desk and chair to



Coxwell Chair \$39.50

quality Jacquard Velour genuine Mohair. spring seat construction. Piece includes Ottoman to



Turned metal base with decerated parchment shade - Complete with plug, socket and six feet of cord. A bargain extraordinary!



Pull-Up Chair

finished in either mahog-any or waliut. Uphoistered in tapestry. Popular sag-ged seat style. Tufted seat.



Cedar Lincd Chest

Finely grained walnut veneers and lined with genuine Tennessee End Cedar. A gift suggestion! Christmas is just a few weeks ahead.



Priscilla **Sewing Cabinets**

You will enjoy sewing and mending if you have this lovely cabine; as your companion. Light and strong. Either Mahogany or Walnut finish.



Chest of Drawers

\$13.95

An outstanding value in this great array of amazing furniture bargains. Three full length and two small drawers. Eich walnut fin-

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